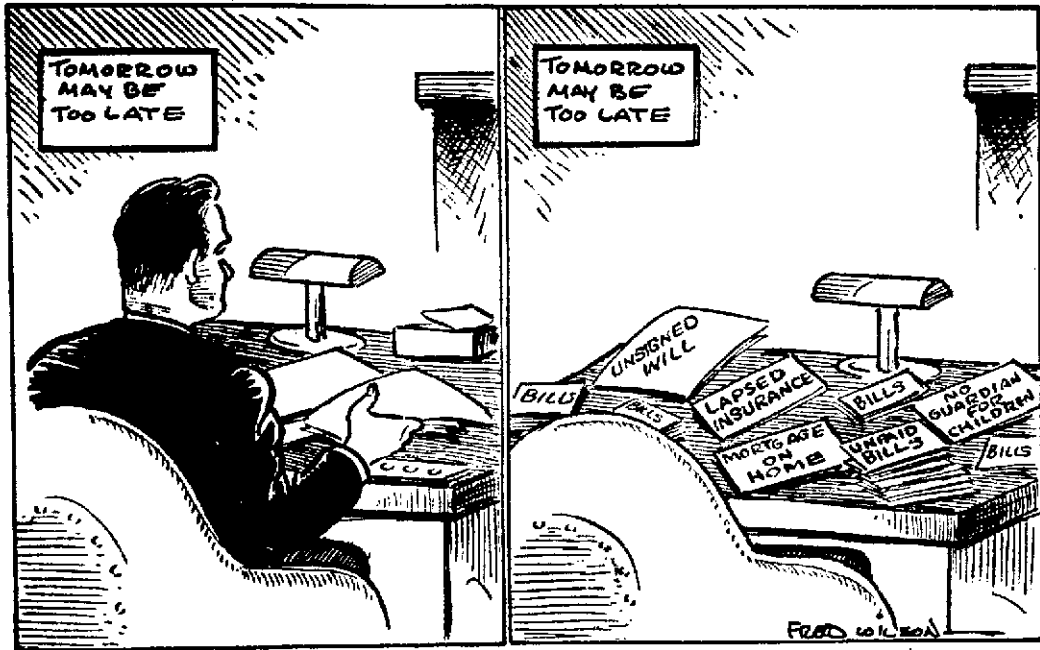


FLO CHURNING ACROSS CHANNEL

LAC SAYS---

He Didn't Plan for This



During the last month five old-time friends have gone to another world. We do not know in what shape they left their estates. But if the conditions are average, their loved ones, left behind, have many unnecessary expenses and hardships to face.

We say unnecessary because the great majority of men leave no will. Their life insurance is not so shaped to provide protection the men intended. A guardian for minor children has not been designated in a will so insurance or

other money can be paid to them. Under such laxness of planning, a court must later decide whom the children will look to for the things the father thought he had left so secure.

Most men who die suddenly leave their papers scattered so no one can be sure what assets are left in the estate. The widow is at the mercy of her friends whose judgment may or may not be good. Men who take pride and brag over their efficiency in business would be ashamed to have former associates know the

(Continued on Page B-10, Col. 7)

General Feels Nixon Must Air Details

Near Riot Breaks Out in Oregon as Signs Jeer Senator

WASHINGTON — (AP). The controversy over Sen. Richard M. Nixon's expense fund continued Saturday night amid these developments:

1. A Pasadena backer of Nixon made public an accounting showing that 76 California manufacturers, lawyers, oil men, social leaders and others contributed \$18,235 for Nixon's expenses as a Senator since November, 1950. The accounting said the money was spent for travel and hotel expenses, radio and TV, extra office help and the like.

2. Before hearing of the accounting, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported to feel that Nixon should "come clean as a hound's tooth" if he was to remain as the Republican Vice Presidential nominee. Word from Eisenhower's campaign train at that time was that the General felt, from all the facts so far in his possession, that Nixon had done no wrong.

3. As Nixon campaigned through Oregon, Democrats in his audiences raised placards bearing such taunts as "no milk coats for Nixon, just cold cash." Nixon warmly replied that his wife wore a "good Republican cloth coat" and that the cash was an open and above board fund to assist him in fighting "crooks and communists."

Eisenhower aides said tonight that the General has not yet received the Nixon fund accounting and would not comment until he had. Jack Bell and Don Whitehead, Associated Press reporters on the Eisenhower train, wrote:

"From the information given by the highest possible sources on the train it appeared to these reporters that unless a detailed breakdown shows some expenditures for Nixon's personal use or advancement of his standard of living, Eisenhower is likely to accept the California Senator's explanation and hold that Nixon is not guilty of wrongdoing."

The accounting given Saturday seemed not to include any expenditures that Eisenhower might find objectionable on the grounds that Nixon was receiving money for personal use.

Bell and Whitehead added: "The Republican Presidential nominee is known to feel, however, that one of the principal points involved is whether Nixon may have been influenced in his Senate votes and in his general activities by the expense contributions."

"Eisenhower can be said to feel that if the contributors were making the money available to aid Nixon in carrying on a campaign against Communists and corruption in government, he would regard that as a worthy cause."

At Los Angeles, strong supporters of Nixon began to set up a fund to counteract what they called a smear campaign against him. Raising \$302 at their first meeting (a dollar per person), they said the controversial \$18,000 fund was necessary in "the American fight against Communism."

The accounting of this latter

Body Is Found at Seal Beach

The body of a man was found early today floating in the intake channel of the Seal Beach plant of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power by two employees of the installation. The man, clad in dungarees, apparently was a victim of drowning.

The victim was found by Al Lunt of Los Angeles, who was changing a screen in the intake channel adjoining the San Gabriel River.

RAINS BUGS IN GEORGIA

MOULTREE, Ga. — (AP). Downtown shoppers were forced to run for shelter Saturday when a shower of bugs fell from the sky.

When it stopped, the streets and sidewalks were covered with small, black waterbugs. Apparently the waterbugs, of the species usually seen around the edges of lakes and ponds, were sucked up through a waterspout formation and released in the shower of rain.

Dies in Crash With 'Monster'



DEATH CAME SUDDENLY for Dorothy Anderson, 54, of 168 1/2 St. Joseph Ave., Saturday evening, when her car (above) was trapped beneath the still-like wheels of a ponderous lumber carrier, on Anaheim St., near Henry Ford Ave., in Wilmington. Orval E. Stiles, 34, driver of the vehicle, said his east-bound carrier went out of control after a brush with a second car, and rammed the victim's west-bound auto. Miss Anderson was pronounced dead on arrival at Wilmington Receiving Hospital. — (Staff Photo by Charles Neiswender.)

Quickens Pace in Her Effort to Top Record

Sea Smooth, Warm as Swimmer Nears the Halfway Mark

Using rapid, powerful strokes she hopes will carry her to the mainland "in time for breakfast," Florence Chadwick early today gave all indication that she would make good in her second attempt to swim the 21-mile Catalina Channel.

Miss Chadwick, 33-year-old San Diego distance ace, was knifing through the unusually smooth water, 60 strokes a minute. She stepped into the tepid surf at Emerald Bay, Catalina, at 6:14 p. m.

Early today Miss Chadwick was more than halfway across the channel. She was swimming at 1.7 miles per hour. If she maintained this pace, it appeared possible she could break the record for swimming the channel established in 1927.

Miss Chadwick was cheered at the halfway mark when she saw lights on the mainland, shining in the clear night, and by dragon flies attracted from shore by the lights of boats accompanying her.

The woman who swam the English Channel both ways, hopes to splash ashore at Pt. Fermin before 9 a. m.

In adopting the fast, 60-stroke-a-minute clip, Floatin' Flo abandoned her plans to conduct her swimathon at a pace less than 50 strokes per minute.

She used the 50-stroke pace in her last unsuccessful Catalina Channel attempt.

Miss Chadwick failed by less than two miles in her first crack at the channel July 4. Her game effort aroused national interest. She blamed chilly water for her defeat.

This time Florence found the water warmer—about 64 degrees instead of 55—and for the first time she wore a layer of protective grease on her arms. She was smeared with nearly 10 pounds of grease as protection against the cold.

Wearing her "lucky" bathing suit, Flo, as she has been nicknamed in her attempt by her brother, Dick, a San Diego policeman, her trainer, and her mother, Mary, they are keeping pace with the woman in a rowboat.

Miss Chadwick entered the water with the tide against her, but a tide change at 4:23 this morning is expected to help her "ride out" the last part of the grueling trip.

The swimmer was wearing her bathing suit inside out so the seams would not rub her body.

If she succeeds in conquering the tricky channel, she will become the first woman to have accomplished the feat. She was pulled from the water after 15 hours and 51 minutes in her first attempt when her arms became numb.

Kill 2 Convicts In Gun Battle

NEW YORK — (AP). Two of three long-sought federal prison escapees were killed and another captured early today in a blazing gun battle in which two detectives were shot, police reported.

The three convicts who escaped from the Lewisburg, Pa., Penitentiary Sept. 10—and were linked to a Bronx bank robbery last Tuesday—were cornered by detectives in an upper westside Manhattan rooming house.

One detective was critically wounded and another police officer was shot as authorities closed in on the fugitives.

The three desperadoes, who had stabbed and kidnapped their way to freedom, are Joseph Nolen, 24, and Ballard Nolen, 22, his brother, both of Harlan County, Ky., and Elmer Schuer, 21, of Chicago.

Police said the Nolen brothers were killed.

Hellcat Robots Mere Peek at U.S. Arsenal

By STERLING BEMIS

The guided missile, which heralds the day of the pilotless plane, was battle tested by the U. S. Navy on Sept. 1, delayed dispatches from the Korean front revealed Thursday.

These dispatches erroneously described the tests as the "first use in combat by the U. S. Navy" of the new marvels of warfare. Actually, similar missiles were employed, to a limited extent, by our fleet against Japan in 1945. And months earlier the Germans employed a "guided bomb" against the Allies in the Mediterranean, with devastating effect on troop movements.

However, the effect of the new U. S. weapon in Korea cannot be minimized. Associated Press Correspondent Robert Gibson described the first missiles as "deadly and astoundingly accurate." North Korean Red forces had no defense for them.

ATOM-AGE ARROWS

Now that the security lid has been lifted on the latest chapter in push-button warfare, it is timely to point out that the missiles used in Korea are as primitive as Bronze Age arrows compared with the rocketing weapons Uncle Sam is developing.

In an exclusive Independent interview, Dr. Walther Riedel, leader of guided missile research at the Downey plant of North American Aviation, revealed that for U. S. guided missiles "velocities of 2000 miles per hour are within reach or have been achieved."

(Dr. Riedel is an American prize of World War II. He was chief designer of the German V-2 rocket center at Peenemunde.) These speedy measure as relatively slowpokes the old Navy Hellcat dive bombers fitted with television eyes and catapulted from the carrier U.S.S. Boxer in the Sea of Japan off northwest Korea on Sept. 1.

2000-POUND BOMBS

The cumbersome, outmoded Hellcats, armed with 2000-pound bombs on the underbellies, destroyed or badly damaged a power plant, bridge and tunnel entrance in their experimental missions.

In the Korean tests, the Hellcat is equipped with a television transmitter. The deck control officer gets in his television receiver the same view he would have in the Hellcat's cockpit. After the takeoff, the pilot of the mother plane—an AD-2 Skyraider similarly equipped with a television receiver—takes control of the lofting Hellcat at 500 feet alti-

HIGH OF 88, BUT NO MORE RAIN, SAYS FORECAST

It ain't gonna rain no more this week end in the Long Beach area, but there'll be summery warmth, according to the Weatherman.

The storm which brought .08 of an inch rain to Long Beach has blown over, the Weatherman reported, and today's temperature is expected to reach a pleasant high

of 88 degrees. Light winds blowing up to 18 miles an hour will bring welcome coolness in the late afternoon, he said.

Up in the mountains, scattered showers are expected today and tonight, the Weatherman said.

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 1)

It's Small But Mighty



MINIATURE ELECTRONIC assemblies for guided missile research at North American Aviation's Downey plant are sealed in transparent plastic to guard against dust and humidity and for safe handling of Tom Thumb-size units. The tiny assemblies are important to the brains that guide huge missiles to their targets.

Lewis Wins New Coal Contract, Calls Off Strike

WASHINGTON — (AP). John L. Lewis won sweeping concessions from Northern soft coal operators Saturday in a new contract which staves off a strike due Monday.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, was expected to insist on—and probably get—the same terms from the rest of the industry.

His agreement with the Northern operators calls for a boost of \$1.90 in daily pay and a 10 cents a ton increase in the royalty mine owners pay into the Miners Welfare Fund.

Present pay is \$16.35 a day and the current royalty is 30 cents a ton.

The wage increase and other contract terms will be effective Oct. 1 and run until Oct. 1, 1953. Lewis told reporters he had sent out telegrams ordering Northern mine workers to remain at their jobs Monday. About 170,000 of them had been scheduled to walk out then.

Lewis called the agreement "a triumph of collective bargaining in the mining industry."

The pact was announced jointly by Lewis and Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Producers' Association.

Moses said the \$1.90 a day pay boost means about a 32-cent-an-hour increase for the miners. He said it was an increase of 11.6 per cent in wages.

The new contract will cost the operators almost 40 cents a ton of coal, Moses said. He made it plain that coal prices will go up shortly, saying:

"We feel we have an obligation to apply for a price increase and we probably will do so."

Joseph E. Moody, chief negotiator for the Southern Coal Producers' Association which was not involved in Saturday's agreement, said he thought the pact between Lewis and the Northern operators was "awful rough."

WHERE TO FIND IT

Aviation—A-16.
Beach Combing—A-2.
Classified—C Section.
Crossword—Southland Magazine.
Editorials—B-10 and 11.
Lookout—B-11.
Military—A-16.
Obituaries—C Section.
Radio—TV—D-7.
School Menu—F-7.
Sports—D-1 through 9.
Theaters—B-12.
Waterfront—A-12.
Women's News—F Section.

Old Baldy Retaken In All-Night Battle

SEOUL (Sunday) — (AP). Allied stand. They rushed up prefabricated metal bunkers and are set-

ting them up on the crest which has been blasted clean of almost all cover by intense barrages from both sides.

The Allies sent two columns up the shell-blasted slopes of the western front peak shortly after the dark Saturday. They closed with the Chinese defenders in their newly won foxholes and a swirling, confused battle raged throughout the night.

Allied planes roared overhead with time-table regularity, dropping flares that illuminated the hill "bright as day."

Big tanks hugged the southern slope and blasted the Reds at a point-blank range.

The last Chinese were cleared off the crest at 6:15 a. m. The battle fronts Saturday, and re-

Allied infantrymen immediately began digging in for a defensive ties.

Fighting raged at eight other points on the western and central fronts Saturday, and re-

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Beach Combing

AN OLD confusion has been revived by the appointment of Lyman Sutter to head the Ike-Nixon campaign here and of Willis Lyman to lead the Stevenson-Sparkman vote drive.

For years, people have been getting these two lawyers mixed up, and the confusion is further confounded by their selection for opposite political positions.

Back in 1936, they were practicing law in adjoining offices. In those days they were always getting one another's mail. Since then they have received one another's bills, and have often had to turn back fees mailed to the wrong man. To this day, many friends and clients telephone one when they want the other.

In 1939, Sutter became city prosecutor and appointed Lyman as his chief deputy, which didn't help the confusion any. Both quit office for military service and both came out majors.

TODAY's kid story is about a first grader at Whittier School who failed to show up for classes the first afternoon.

He had been there in the morning and the teacher called the parents, who instituted a search.

They found the lad asleep in his room. From his drowsy explanations they learned that he had supposed he was on the same schedule as he had when he was a kindergartner—just morning school and then a nap.

No one had told him the hard facts a first grader has to face.

LONG BEACH parents of a youth who attended an ROTC camp this summer became concerned when he offhandedly mentioned in a letter that he had received several demerits. They wrote, demanding that he explain.

His answer listed the demerits as follows: Wrinkle on bed, (1); answering a superior by "yeah" instead of "yes, sir"; (2); being outside without cap on (1); shirts in closet unbuttoned (1).

There was another, but he couldn't remember the nature of his offense. The parents, their fears of a court-martial fading, decided to drop the issue.

ONE WHO has been doing her part for civil defense by standing watch at the ground observer station on top of the City Hall writes this column, appealing for others to join the ground observer corps, currently short-handed.

She writes of being struck forcibly, while looking out over the sleeping city the other night, with the overwhelming importance of the work Air Force and Civil Defense are doing for protection of local people.

Lack of volunteers for the watching must be because people generally do not realize how important this work is, she said. That's probably true, and anybody who wishes to join up for this patriotic duty can call the police department for information.

PINE AVE. vignette: A portly man, standing on a scales and sadly shaking his head at a gaily illustrated sign in a window advertising golden brown hotcakes with big globes of butter, 25 cents.

IN LAST Sunday's paper, it was reported that among best selling books in Long Beach is one entitled "The Canine Mutiny." Any resemblance between that and the title of Herman Wouk's current book, "The Canine Mutiny" is more than coincidental—that was what it was supposed to be.

But even so, people seem to be fascinated with the idea of dogs in revolt. A local bookstore operator says that ever since Wouk's book was published, people have been coming in and asking for "The Canine Mutiny."

Oklahoman's Dinner
The Oklahoma State Society will meet in Mechanics Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Thursday at 6:30 p.m., for a covered dish dinner, business meeting and program. All Oklahomans and friends have been invited.

AF Flies Newsmen Over North Pole

By ELTON C. FAY

NORTH POLE, Sept. 16—(Delayed)—AF. The North Pole has its biggest crowd of visitors today.

Thirty-six persons in a Military Air Transport Service plane are circling above the bleak and dreary ice field, floating in the 14,000-foot deep Arctic Sea, which pinpoints the geographical northern axis of the globe.

Most of the passengers are press and radio reporters who have been making the first public inspection of the huge United States Air Force base at Thule, Greenland. The others are military officers, among them Col. Bernt Balchen, veteran aerial explorer who today is making his seventh flight to the pole.

In the group is the first woman to reach the North Pole—May Craig, Washington correspondent for the Portland Press Herald and other Maine newspapers.

Things have improved since Rear Adm. Robert E. Peary reached the North Pole by dog team in 1909, and even since Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, 1926, became the first man to fly there. This trip today is much like the cross-country air liner hop that hundreds of persons make in the United States every day. Even the airplane is the same, a Douglas C-54, which commercial lines call the DC-4.

But the Arctic hasn't changed. It is still 910 miles over one of the world's most desolate, forbidding, uninhabited—but also beautiful—regions from Thule, Greenland, to the pole.

Of the 36 persons in this plane, none except Balchen (who is riding today strictly as a passenger) ever had been to the pole. This flight testifies to the skill of the Air Force and Navy air crews who fly planes anywhere in the world. Capt. Arthur E. Allen of Falls Church, Va., the navigator, pointed the way unerringly, huddling continuously over his chart board or pausing to use the modern version of the age-old sextant to check his course. The pilot, Capt. John T. Moore of Big Springs, Texas, and the co-pilot, Maj. George Beck with of Pasadena, Calif., flew the plane on this skyway to "farthest north" with the same calm ease they use on the roughest Thule.



MAY CRAIG
First Woman at North Pole

time runs back in the United States.

The North Pole looks precisely like any other spot for a thousand miles in any direction—an ice field with a tracery of black water "leads" across the dazzling white and pastel blue shadows of the mass.

Where are the cairns and flags and weatherproof boxes of record left by yesteryear's explorers, who trekked and hungered and froze to reach the pole? Carried off long ago by the drifting ice field, probably, or dropped into the bitterly cold, grey water when cracks opened up.

At our 7500-foot altitude the temperature outside the plane is 2 degrees above zero. Down on the surface of the ice, the navigator figures, it is 23 above.

Here at the top of the world the northernmost coast of the Russian mainland is the same distance as Thule, which we left only a few hours ago. A lesson in global strategy, this trip.

The last picture has been taken. The hour is late and the fuel gauge creeps down toward the halfway mark.

The pilot heads home, down along the 65th meridian, bound for Thule.

Report of Flying Saucer Jolts Exercise Mainbrace

OSLO, Norway—U.S. Marines sailed in World War II landing craft Saturday night toward a landing on the Danish Coast in the second phase of a joint mock struggle for Scandinavia that is being staged by eight North Atlantic Powers.

A new element entered the Exercise Mainbrace Saturday when operation headquarters recorded a "flying saucer" scare. RAF airmen based at Topcliffe, Eng., said they saw a silver-colored circular object while taking part in the maneuvers. A British Air Ministry spokesman said the "object could have been a meteorological balloon."

But U.S. Adm. Lynde McCormick was briefed on the report at his headquarters at Pitreavie, Scotland, and authorities there said the reports were "being treated seriously."

The Marines were scheduled to

swarm ashore on a Northern Danish beach at 2 a. m. today. They will reinforce friendly forces ashore.

The 2000 Leathernecks of the reinforced Third Battalion of the Second Regiment from Camp Lejeune, N.C., were supported by a Blue armada of light carriers.

The U.S. Carpelotti, a fast destroyer escort, carried a contingent of frogmen, underwater demolition experts, toward the landing area.

An "enemy" force of Orange submarines, torpedo boats, frigates, minelayers and destroyers was reported assembling.

AID RUSHED TO NORSE

Exercise Mainbrace, biggest combined air, sea and land maneuvers since World War II, presupposes that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's North Atlantic Command in Europe is hard-pressed to save Europe from a mythical invader, and has called on U.S. Adm. Lynde McCormick's NATO Sea Command in the North Atlantic for aid.

In the first phase of the maneuver, the Navy forces demonstrated they could rush effective aid to Norway.

The second phase is aimed at showing how the Danish Peninsula could be kept from being knocked out by an enemy in wartime. Denmark is of strategic importance to control of the Skagerrak and Kattegat Straits and the Kiel Canal, sole passages to the Baltic which Russia regards almost as her private lake. Nearly 200 ships and 80,000 men are engaged in the exercise.

Weather

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:40 a. m. Sunset: 6:51 p. m.
Moonrise: 8:59 a. m. Moonset: 7:52 p. m.
Tides: High 10:36 a. m., 5.6 ft.; 11:18 p. m., 4.1 ft.
Low 4:22 a. m., 1.4 ft.; 5:14 p. m., 0.6 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:41 a. m. Sunset: 6:50 p. m.
Moonrise: 10:00 a. m. Moonset: 8:20 p. m.
Tides: High 11:00 a. m., 5.6 ft.; Low 4:41 a. m., 1.7 ft.; 5:57 p. m., 0.6 ft.

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ADA Pamphlet Defends Record

WASHINGTON—U.S. Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) denied Saturday it was socialistic and said Republicans are using it as a "whipping boy or a scapegoat" in the absence of substantive reasons for attacking Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

"Attacks upon ADA from either right or left will not deter it from continuing to work for liberal candidates on a liberal platform," said the organization in a 14-page pamphlet defending its record.

Incidentally, ADA said while it has more often found itself in sympathy with "fair-deal Democrats" and is supporting the Democratic national ticket again this year, it has supported "liberal Republicans" in the past and this year will endorse among others, Republican Reps. Gordon Canfield and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey. It called them "fine Republicans."

The organization said it had been singled out for special attention and attack in the current campaign because Wilson Wyatt, its first national chairman, was made Gov. Stevenson's campaign manager.

It said GOP Chairman Arthur Summerfield and Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, led the attack.

Faces 229 Counts



SMILING, Dr. Russell R. Heim, Hennepin County, Minn., coroner, leaves a Minneapolis courtroom after being indicted Saturday by a federal grand jury on 229 charges of violating the federal narcotics act. If convicted on all the charges, he could be sentenced to 2030 years in prison and fined \$437,000.—(UP Telephoto.)

Striking Aircrafters Appeal to U.S. for Intervention

LOS ANGELES—U.S. Two locals of the AFL International Association of Machinists Saturday asked for government intervention in strikes that have tied up production at two big Southern California aircraft plants.

E. Roy Blow, president of IAM Local 720 at near-by El Segundo, said negotiations have broken down and he has sent a telegram to President Truman and other government officials asking for appointment of a fact-finding panel.

John Snider, head of the IAM local at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plant at Burbank, said he has made a similar request for intervention. Negotiations between Lockheed and the union collapsed Friday night.

Meanwhile, a group of unionists at El Segundo calling themselves the "Committee for Union Democracy" issued a statement saying they are instigating a back to work movement Monday.

The committee said it will mass its 2000-plus members outside the plant and march through picket lines.

A committee statement said in part: "We want a union that stands for Democratic action and that will act in accordance with the wishes of the members. Our leadership ignored a motion that

was passed overwhelmingly to postpone the strike."

Blow immediately denied any irregularities.

The committee statement was unsigned. A spokesman said there were no signatures because committee members fear possible retaliation by union officials.

Blow's telegram stated that Douglas has not bargained in good faith, has no desire to reach agreement and is apparently "in collusion with the industry in a conspiracy to fix rates."

The telegram said union workers will only return to work when they have assurance that a fact-finding panel has been named.

Some 40,000 workers are idle as a result of the two strikes. Lockheed was struck Sept. 8, Douglas Sept. 15.

At both plants the union locals are demanding higher wages and other benefits.

L. B. Singer, Song

One of the two numbers that Jeannette Miller, Long Beach soprano, will sing on the Municipal Band program Thursday and Friday afternoons is a patriotic march, "On We Go," written by Charles Fletcher, long-time local musician.

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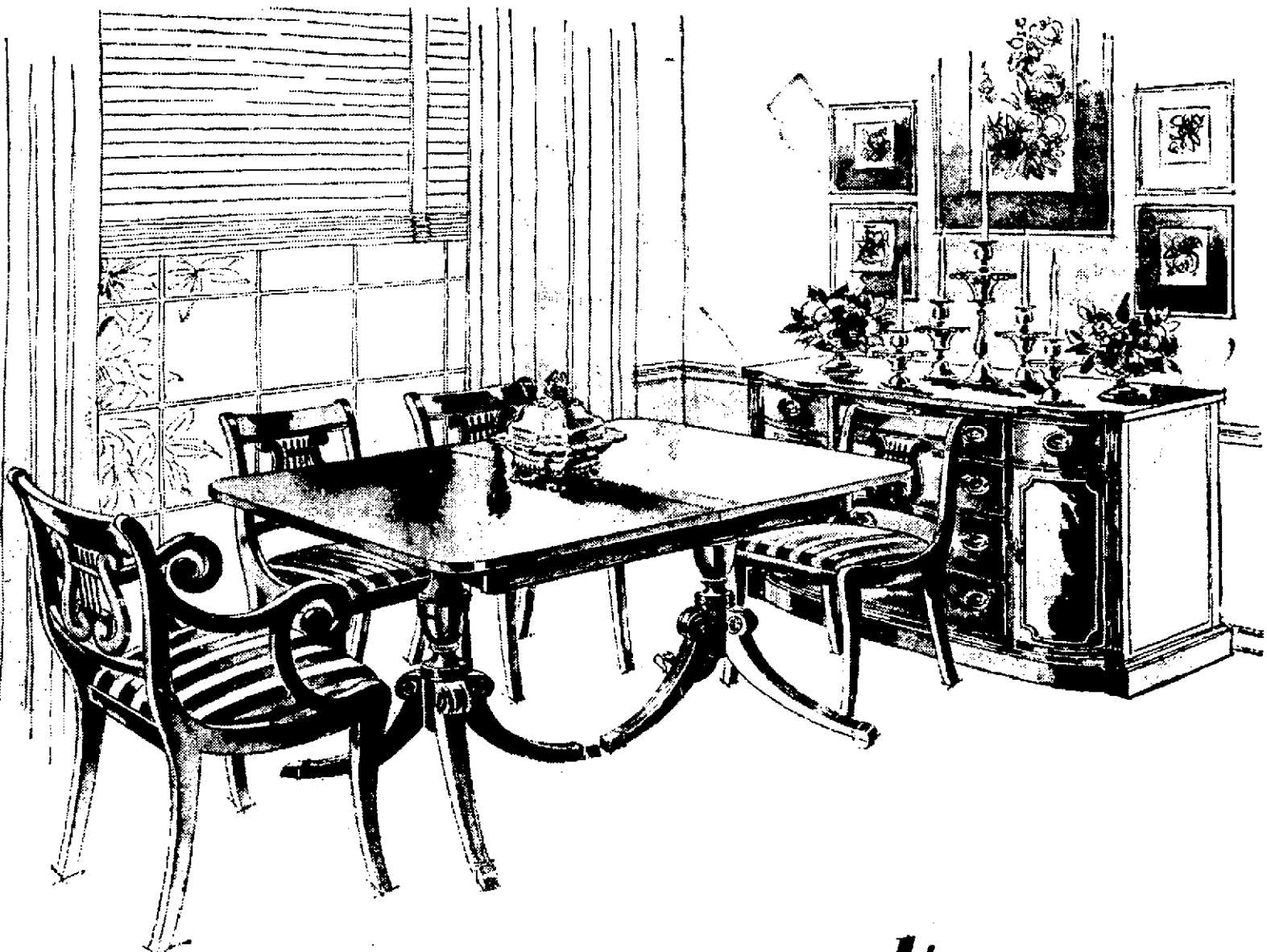
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Crafted by one of the nation's finest makers, this Drexel ensemble is a fabulous value! Never before such high quality at such a low price. Crafted of extra-choice 5-ply swirl mahogany veneers superbly finished in a hand-rubbed, rich brown mahogany tone. Credenza has spacious linen and silver drawers, roomy cupboards, carefully tailored interior. Extension table (40" wide, 58" long) in Duncan Phyfe design, extends to 94" with three 12" fills; boasts smart turned columns, reeded legs and solid brass toe caps. Chairs of eastern hardwood are generous size, quality crafted in every detail. See it Monday.

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Lax Morals In Capital Hit by Ike

ST. LOUIS—(AP). Dwight D. Eisenhower promised Saturday night a housecleaning in Washington if elected, and scornfully jabbed at what he called "a shabby picture" of lax morals in the Democratic administration.

A packed-house crowd of 12,000 people roared a welcome to the GOP Presidential nominee when he stepped onto the stage of the Kell Auditorium to talk on "good government."

Waving thousands of small American flags, the throng gave Eisenhower one of the longest and loudest ovations he has received in all his campaigning.

A police-estimated crowd of 6000 greeted the general upon his arrival at the Union Station earlier.

Assistant Police Chief Joseph Casey reported an overflowing crowd at the auditorium where Eisenhower spoke. He did not estimate the number turned away.

IKE CHEERED TWO MINUTES

The audience whistled, cheered and applauded for more than two minutes before he could place before them a program which he said would mean honesty, thrift, unity, decentralization and efficiency.

Before he got into his main theme he called for the election of the Missouri Republican slate, mentioning Senator James P. Kem, seeking re-election, and the party's nominee for governor, Howard Elliott of St. Louis County.

"From the beginning," he growled, "we will bring into government men and women to whom low public morals are unthinkable. Thus we will not only drive wrong-doers and their cronies out of government, we will make sure that they do not get into government in the first place."

Eisenhower's major speech here climaxed a whistle stop tour across Missouri from Kansas City Saturday.

ACCENT ON YOUTH

Along the route he put the accent on the need of youths in politics but he made no mention of the furor over acceptance by his running mate, Senator Richard Nixon of California, of expense money from a wealthy group of Californians.

Eisenhower made these points on the rest of his program:

- "To save: That means an administration which knows how to practice the wiser spending of less of the people's money;
- "To streamline: That means an administration which knows how to make government the more efficient servant of the people;
- "To decentralize: That means an administration which is determined effectively to bring government close to the people, faith in the people to act more wisely in their own behalf than can a bureaucrat removed a thousand miles from the scene of action;
- "To unify: That means an administration able to make the whole government a joint, cooperative enterprise for the whole people's benefit."

Saturday night's speech ended Ike's first week of intense campaigning for mid-west votes.

He gave the broad outlines of his good-government speech earlier in the day to rain-drenched crowds which gathered to welcome him at Sedalia and Jefferson City, Mo. He said his program of morality, thrift, decentralization, efficiency and unity would save the nation millions and replace "a weak, incapable" government.

Eisenhower's speech came as his command was trying to assess the gains or losses in the whistle stopping through Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri.

The GOP nominee all week has waded into the administration with blistering charges of corruption, moral and economic weakness, mismanagement, and "fumbling" policies at home and abroad.

He was welcomed and cheered by good-sized crowds and his backers were pleased. They thought their man had made definite gains.

McCarthy Says Adlai Sponsored Once by Hiss

REEDSBURG, Wis., (AP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy launched another attack on Adlai Stevenson today, charging that the Democratic presidential candidate once "was recommended by Alger Hiss for a top job."

The fiery Wisconsin Republican in a speech today repeated a statement he made at Phoenix, Ariz., earlier this week that he has researchers at work checking Stevenson's background.

"We are carefully checking the records of Adlai Stevenson from the time he went into the Agriculture Department and from the time he was recommended by Alger Hiss for a top job," said McCarthy.

"When we get through we'll give it to the American people and it will be before the election. And anyone who wants him can have him but I don't think they will," he added.

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PETRI CLEANERS**

Ike Runs for Cover



RUNNING IN THE RAIN. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower makes it back to his campaign train in the Jefferson City, Mo., station. The Republican Presidential nominee had left the train Saturday to make a long distance phone call. The man at the left is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto.)

Eisenhower Feels Nixon Must Give Accounting

(Continued From Page A-1.)

fund was made public at Nixon's request by Dana C. Smith, Pasadena attorney who says he originated the idea of the fund and has acted as trustee.

NIXON'S POSITION

Nixon's position, was that existence of the fund had been a matter of public knowledge, that none of it went for his personal use, that none of the contributors ever asked for favors or received any, and that the money financed a continuing campaign against communism.

He said all disbursements were made by Smith, by check.

Aboard his train at Eugene, Ore., the Republican Presidential nominee ran into taunts by Democrats. A placard inquired "Will the veep's salary be enough, Dick?" and another said "No mink coats for Nixon, just cold cash."

The Senator pointed to the sign and said "That's right, there's no mink coats for Nixon, and no mink coats for Mrs. Pat Nixon. I'm proud of the fact that Pat Nixon wears a good Republican cloth coat, and she's going to continue to."

NEAR RIOT IN EUGENE

A near-riot broke out as his train pulled out. There were cries from the crowd estimated by police at 2000, to tear one of the signs down. Police moved in to stop some fist throwing. The sign was torn to bits.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) predicted that the furor would fade. He told a reporter that many Senators supplement their incomes with outside financial help—in some cases, he said, from their state political committees.

Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.), had this to say:

"It's pretty close to the line. Nixon claims he accepted the money not in return for any service rendered outside his office. If it was for outside services it would be another question, because there are very few men in public office who can give up all their private practice or business and devote themselves exclusively to that office. The test is



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How would you like to meet new, interesting people... step into a world of gaiety and fun? Well, you can do it today—any day. For here at Veloz and Yolanda you'll join the folks who are having fun learning to dance. Quickly and easily you too will learn the "Master Key Step" Soon you'll be doing the Rhumba, the new Mambo, Samba, Waltz, Fox Trot, Smooth Swing. There's nothing like being a good dancer to give you confidence and poise—open the door to popularity and fun. Don't put it off—come to Veloz and Yolanda today!

"Our friendly teachers are all trained in my personal method!"

Says VELOZ world's finest dancing master

**HOURS:
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Veloz and Yolanda

205 East Broadway at Locust

Smith Gives Breakdown on How Nixon Fund Spent

By Associated Press

Here are the facts on the expense fund for Sen. Richard Nixon, as disclosed by Pasadena Attorney Dana C. Smith, trustee for the money.

1. The fund totaled \$18,235.
2. The money was contributed by 75 Southern Californians, including three from Long Beach. The Long Beach residents are Llewellyn Bixby Jr., president of the Bixby Land Co.; E. B. Miller, Long Beach contractor, and Jack Brown of Rolling Hills, Long Beach news dealer. A fourth Long Beach name, that of the late Fred H. Bixby, also was on the list. The two Bixbys and Miller gave \$250 each. Brown gave \$150.
- 3—Smith's itemization listed \$18,666.62 in expenditures. There is a bank balance of \$66.13, he added, with a \$2.25 in "unaudited difference."

Here, he said, is what the contributions went for:

Stationery, printing, mimeographing and supplies, \$6166.60. Travel and hotel expenses for Nixon and his aides, \$3430.78. Radio and TV expenses, \$2017.79. Addressograph plates, \$1281.07. Telephone, telegraph and messenger services, \$1185. Postage above senatorial allowance, \$1109.24. Extra office help, \$920.55. Advertising and publicity, \$764.68. Meals for visitors, paid by office force, \$605.63. Expenses of meetings, \$387.30. Miscellaneous, \$294.06. There was no breakdown of the latter figure.

(This breakdown, including the \$66.16 balance and the "unaudited difference" of \$2.25, total \$18,231.08, a difference of \$3.92.)

Demos Recall Nixon Advice

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Democratic National Committee jabbed at Sen. Richard M. Nixon Saturday by recalling that he advised the Republican party last year to make sure its house is clean.

The committee put out a release recalling that the following was published in the New York Times news story Nov. 14, 1951: "Boston, Nov. 13.—For every case of government corruption that has been exposed 10 have been covered up successfully. Sen. Richard Nixon, Republican of California, declared tonight.

"Mr. Nixon spoke at a \$100-a-plate 'preparedness dinner' attended by 1200 Massachusetts Republicans. He called for ousting of the 'scandal-a-day' administration but warned:

"The Republican party must make sure that its own house is clean if it is to deserve to win on this issue. . . . Sen. Nixon called for declaration that the Republican party would not accept any political contributions from questionable sources."

**Dietrich Bridesmaid
for French Chanteuse**

NEW YORK—(AP). Grandmother Marlene Dietrich took on the role of bridesmaid Saturday, and she wore black for the occasion.

Miss Dietrich, finishing a sultry smile, stood at the side of French chanteuse Edith Piaf when she was married to French singer Jacques Péliss in St. Vincent de Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

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Red Defeat Seen as Swedes Pick Lower Chamber

STOCKHOLM—(AP). More than 4,000,000 Swedes choose a new lower chamber of their 500-year-old Parliament today. The Social Democrats, who have been in power for 20 years, are expected to dominate the new Parliament even if they do not obtain a clear majority.

Another smarting defeat is generally predicted for the Swedish Communist Party in the wake of sensational Communist spy trials and Russia's shooting down of two unarmed Swedish air force planes in the Baltic this summer.

Some political experts predict the Communists will lose as many as four of their eight seats.

16-Month-Old Infant Injured in Crash

A two-car crash Saturday afternoon at California Ave. and 17th St., sent 16-month-old Harold Riley to Seaside Hospital with cuts and bruises. Police said the infant was riding with his father, Arthur Riley, 38, of 1880 Lewis Ave. The other driver was Robert L. James, 22, of 1953 Lemon Ave. Neither driver was injured, police said.

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Pope Back on Feet

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—(CE). Pope Pius has recovered completely from a slight illness and will resume audiences today by appearing before 4000 pilgrims at his summer residence here.

**PIANO
LESSONS**
BEGINNERS
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Your Home or the Studio
Write Box 4054,
East Long Beach, Calif.

DOORS OPEN AT Columbia 9:30 a. m. Tomorrow.

1000 DRESSES HAVE BEEN MARKED DOWN FOR THIS GIGANTIC SALE!

REGULAR TO 10.98 VALUES

Group of one and two-piece corduroys, crepes, sheers . . . contrast trims . . . sunburst cottons, crepes and jerseys. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

\$7

REGULAR TO 17.98 VALUES

Misses' and women's sizes in jerseys, sheers . . . wonderful colors, grand array of styles. Some cocktail dresses included.

\$11

REGULAR TO 29.95 VALUES

A group of famous make dresses in tissue crepes . . . bead trims . . . sequin trims . . . all newest styling, a wonderful value.

\$18

REGULAR TO 39.95 VALUES

Dinner and afternoon dresses are included in this group. Misses' and women's sizes in famous label dresses. You'll want several.

\$28

REGULAR 8.98 VALUES

1 and 2-piece sheers, jersey prints, solids. Also some fine cottons.

\$5

REGULAR 12.98 VALUES

Dressy crepes, lace trims, and some better cottons included.

\$9

REGULAR 19.98 VALUES

One of a kind better afternoon and cocktail dresses. Failles and crepes included.

\$13

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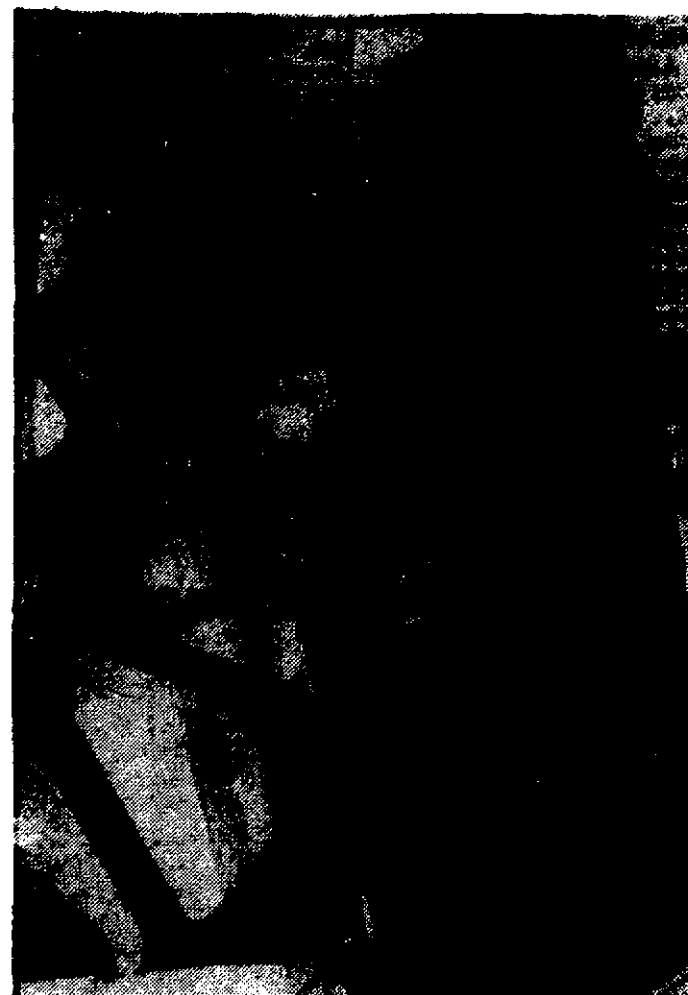
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President Takes the Helm



CHIEF OF THE Ship of State Harry S. Truman takes his turn at the wheel of the training ship Eagle at New London, Conn. The President visited the Coast Guard Academy there Saturday.

Truman Cheered by Furore Involving GOP Nominee

NEW LONDON, Conn. — President Truman exulted quietly Saturday over the political furore involving Republican Vice Presidential Nominee Richard M. Nixon while he spent nearly four hours inspecting the Coast Guard Academy here.

He followed the lead of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, in withholding direct comment, but suggested to reporters they would find another vice presidential candidate had similar "difficulties" in 1952.

That was during a stop of his special train at New Haven, en route here from Washington. During the trip up Truman read with enjoyment newspaper accounts dealing with the disclosure that Nixon accepted some \$16,000 in Senatorial expense money from California business men the past two years.

Truman said Franklin Pierce's running mate, whose name he couldn't recall, had similar difficulties when Pierce, a Democrat, was elected in 1852.

Truman said Pierce's running

mate died in Cuba after taking the oath of office.

The man elected with Pierce was William P. King, who died shortly after taking the oath of office as vice president. The oath was administered to him in Cuba, where he had fallen gravely ill with tuberculosis.

The newspapers read by Truman on his journey Saturday included the Washington Post, supporting General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and which suggested Nixon's withdrawal from the ticket.

Aides said Truman showed obvious pleasure over the Nixon development in a campaign in which the Republicans have hit hard at disclosures of corruption in the administration.

Truman, accompanied by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Vice Admiral Merlin O'Neill, commandant of the Coast Guard, was greeted with a 21-gun salute upon his arrival at Hamilton Hall where he reviewed the cadet battalion and met with distinguished visitors.

Ocean Explorer Tries 5500-Foot Plunge This Week

Watched by the scientific world, Explorer Otis Barton Monday will take his diving chamber to sea from Long Beach and this week will attempt to exceed his world record plunge of 4500 feet down in the Pacific, set in 1949.

Barton said he would attempt to dive to the limit of the 5500-foot cable to which the diving chamber, or "benthoscope," is attached.

In the oxygen-equipped diving ball which is fitted with powerful searchlights, Barton will be lowered into the depths off San Clemente Island several times this week from the Pacific Towboat & Salvage Co. crane barge Cherry Picker which was used to handle the benthoscope in August, 1949.

Before making the 1949 dive, Barton sent the cast steel benthoscope for a test dive to 5800 feet, had it brought to the surface and then had himself boited inside the ball behind its one and five-eighths-inch wall and thick observation ports.

He reported seeing "an unbelievable world" of fantastic light-carrying marine animals. The scene was in the ocean canyon off Smuggler's Cove, Santa Cruz Island.

Dr. Maurice Nelles, formerly with the Hancock Foundation and associated with Barton in the previous deep sea explorations, will be among the observers off San Clemente. Dives to 1000 feet are contemplated Tuesday and Wednesday and a deeper plunge Thursday.

The expedition is sponsored by Life Magazine.

10,000 Aircraft Delivered to U. S. Since War Start

NEW YORK — More than 10,000 military planes have been delivered to the nation's air services in the two critical years since the outbreak of the Korean War, Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, president of Aircraft Industries Association, disclosed Saturday in an article in the current issue of Planes, official AIA publication.

He further disclosed that the aircraft industry will reach its production peak in December, 1952, when it will be turning out between 1000 and 1100 planes per month for the military. However, he added, output of airframe weight "will continue to rise for several months after that, as production of some types of liaison and training planes is completed and as deliveries of the heavier fighters and bombers increase."

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Ready for Deep Dive



READY TO DIVE—Explorer Otis Barton checks a locking mechanism on his cylindrical "benthoscope." The explorer intends to descend to 5500 feet off San Clemente Island this week in his study of deep sea life. (Staff Photo.)

County Officer Will at Work Monday

After an absence of nearly two months, Chief Los Angeles County Administrative Officer Arthur J. Will is scheduled to return to his duties Monday morning.

During his absence, Will took a rest required by his physician following an arduous period of public duties.

Fraud Suspect Held

NORWALK—Accused of passing four worthless checks totaling \$90, William James O'Brien, 27, was taken into custody at the Norwalk Hotel, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

The checks allegedly were cashed at a market at 11750 E. Firestone Blvd. home. O'Brien was booked at the sheriff's station.

Catalina Channel Has Top 'Swim Season' Since 1927

Catalina Channel is having its biggest endurance swimming season since 1927, when 12 tried to splash across in the William Wrigley Jr. marathon.

So far eight men and NO women have conquered the 21-mile stretch of sea.

Florence Chadwick is making her second attempt in two months. Numb with cold, she was lifted out of the water on July 4 within sight of her Point Fermin goal. She had been swimming 15 hours and 32 minutes.

Two men succeeded in crossing during the week ending Friday as completed the swim in 18 hours and 20 minutes on Aug. 28. Two days later a 35-year-old Cuban, Jose Cortinas, puffed ashore 28 hours and 50 minutes after he left Santa Catalina Island.

A notable feminine attempt was recorded Feb. 7, 1927 by Myrtle Huddleston of Long Beach, who collapsed a few yards from shore after swimming 20 hours and 42 minutes.

Byron Summers of Los Angeles claimed the best time—13 hours and 35 minutes—on April 28, 1927, but some sportsmen say his mark is unofficial.

George Young, 17, of Toronto, Canada, won the Wrigley marathon prize of \$25,000 in his Jan. 16, 1927 crossing of 15 hours and 44 minutes.

First to swim the channel was

Walter Taber on Nov. 20, 1926. His time was 13 hours, 54 minutes.

Other conquests: Henry F. Sullivan, 22 hours, 45 minutes, Jan. 30, 1927; Paul Chotteau, 33 hours, 50 minutes, July 26, 1936, and King Nwahi, 22 hours, 20 minutes, Sept. 2, 1946.

Disease Rate Rises Here During Week

Increase in measles to 13 cases during the week ending Friday as compared with 3 the preceding week and a rise in mumps from 3 to 7 cases and polio from 6 to 7 cases is reported by the Long Beach Department of Public Health. All communicable diseases increased from 23 to 41.

For the year to date, Long Beach has had 6251 reportable cases of communicable diseases as compared with 2489 during a corresponding period in 1951.

During the past two weeks, births increased 208 to 217 and deaths from 41 to 42.

TO BUILD UP BUSINESS—place a Classified ad in the Press-Telegram. Thousands read the want ads to fill everyday needs. For an ad writer in the Compton area call Miss Bryan at NEwmark 1-6241.

Valor Legion Fete

Long Beach members of the Legion of Valor, restricted to holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Cross, will attend a dinner in the Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles, next Friday, at 6:30 p. m. They may bring guests.



HEARING AIDS

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• extra-durable "Tough"
EACH ONLY **\$75** (new construction hearing aid on complete set)

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Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store**
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Next Door to

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The Long Beach Heart Association
Gratefully acknowledges memorial gifts.
Contributions may be sent to the Long Beach Heart Association, 812 Pine Ave. Phone 7-8632.

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\$129.95
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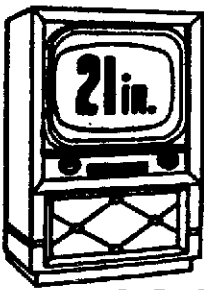
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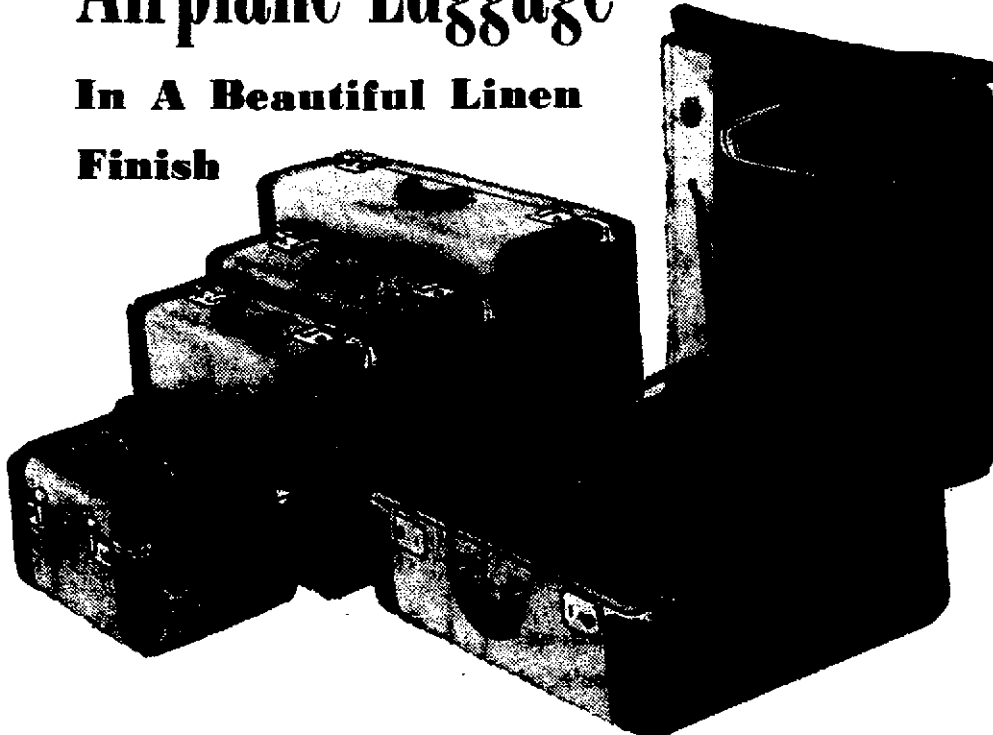
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Airplane Luggage
In A Beautiful Linen Finish



A special purchase from a well-known manufacturer, this luggage looks like the most expensive imported natural linen luggage. It's bound with extra wide cowhide, has a top-seam handle, and is beautifully lined, with tie-tapes and pockets all around... and yet a matched set of 2 pieces costs less than you'd expect to pay for just one piece of such outstanding beauty and quality.

No charge for initials

	Reg.	NOW		Reg.	NOW
15" Overnight Case	17.95	7.95	Women's Wardrobe	39.50	17.50
18" Overnight Case	19.50	8.95	29" Packing Case	39.50	17.50
21" Weekend Case	21.50	9.95	Hat & Shoe Case	39.50	17.50
24" Suitcase	24.50	11.95	Pullman Forniter	54.50	24.50
26" Pullman Case	32.50	14.95	Train Case	21.50	9.95

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STAIRWAY SCENE

now the new stairway from the street floor to the Downstairs Housewares Center is open, so that we can take out the old stairway and open the aisle from Fourth Street to the elevators . . . The Rubber Tile step covering for the stairway has not arrived, but will be here soon.



for very important hours . . .

"Mine alone" cut

The loveliest hours of a lifetime are those of a wedding and the hair style with which you attend can be the most important of all . . . when styled by our experts to your very best advantage.

New and different **DRAKE'S TAIL CUT** . . . **1.00 and 1.50**

Reg. \$10 Cold Wave

The mirror magnifies the natural glowing beauty of your hair . . . reflects the easy-to-wave and lasting curl of this gentle cold wave permanent. (Hair cuts extra.)

8.50

1 Week Only! A Complimentary Hair Styling to Every Bride Purchasing a Bridal Gown at Walker's

Walker's Beauty Salon will give without cost, a complete hair styling including, shaping, permanent wave and setting to every bride purchasing a bridal gown from Walker's new Bridal Room.

BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Consult **HARRIETTE CARTER HELENA RUBINSTEIN** representative at Walker's all this week!

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S NEW CONTOUR-LIFT FILM

After years of scientific research, Helena Rubinstein announces 'Contour-Lift Film, a sensational new kind of facial care . . . the only cosmetic of its kind to give you a 24-hour-a-day beauty lift.

And now . . . as a special introductory offer, Helena Rubinstein gives you her famous Estrogenic Hormone Oil with Contour-Lift Film . . . free of extra cost!

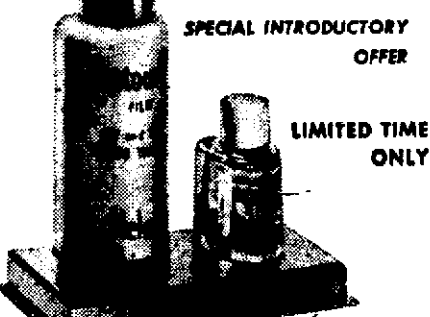
Estrogenic Hormone Oil is for extra beauty under the surface of the skin. The estrogenic hormones help your skin replenish its precious moisture. Your skin fills out normally. Wrinkles seem to disappear.

Used together, these two preparations are working partners for beauty . . . beauty from within and without. Complete instructions come in every package.

7.50 VALUE - Both for only 5.00

ESTROGENIC HORMONE OIL (2.50 value)

with CONTOUR-LIFT FILM (5.00 size)



USED BY DAY under make-up, Contour-Lift Film provides a firming base . . . gives you a younger, prettier look. Notice the amazing difference!

USED AT NIGHT, Contour-Lift Film helps tighten the skin and firm aging contours.

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



the NEW Walker's is beginning to take shape, and soon we'll be looking much better, but, through it all, it's

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Here comes the FALL BRIDE

YOUR WEDDING . . . The greatest moment in your life is here. Let our bridal department help make your dreams come true in dresses that are as young, as enchanted as you . . . on your wedding day.

Radiant is the Bride . . . in new eloquence of traditional heirloom splendor. Rayon bridal satin below a nylon net yoke edged with sequins and seed pearls. One of the many styles sketched from our Bridal room. 8-16.

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handkerchiefs for the bride

Her most cherished possession and her first heirloom . . . a snowy white pure Irish linen handkerchief of the finest quality with rose-point and Brussels lace . . . exquisite patterns originating in the 16th Century.

1.95 to 4.95

ACCESSORIES WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Van Raalte LINGERIE . . .

for the bride because she loves nice things. Four core slips styled in Short, Regular and Long lengths, in sizes 32 to 42. White and pink.

Nylon Net Trimmed . . . **4.95**
Nylon Tricot . . .
Alencon Lace Trimmed . . . **6.95**
Nylon Tricot . . .

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



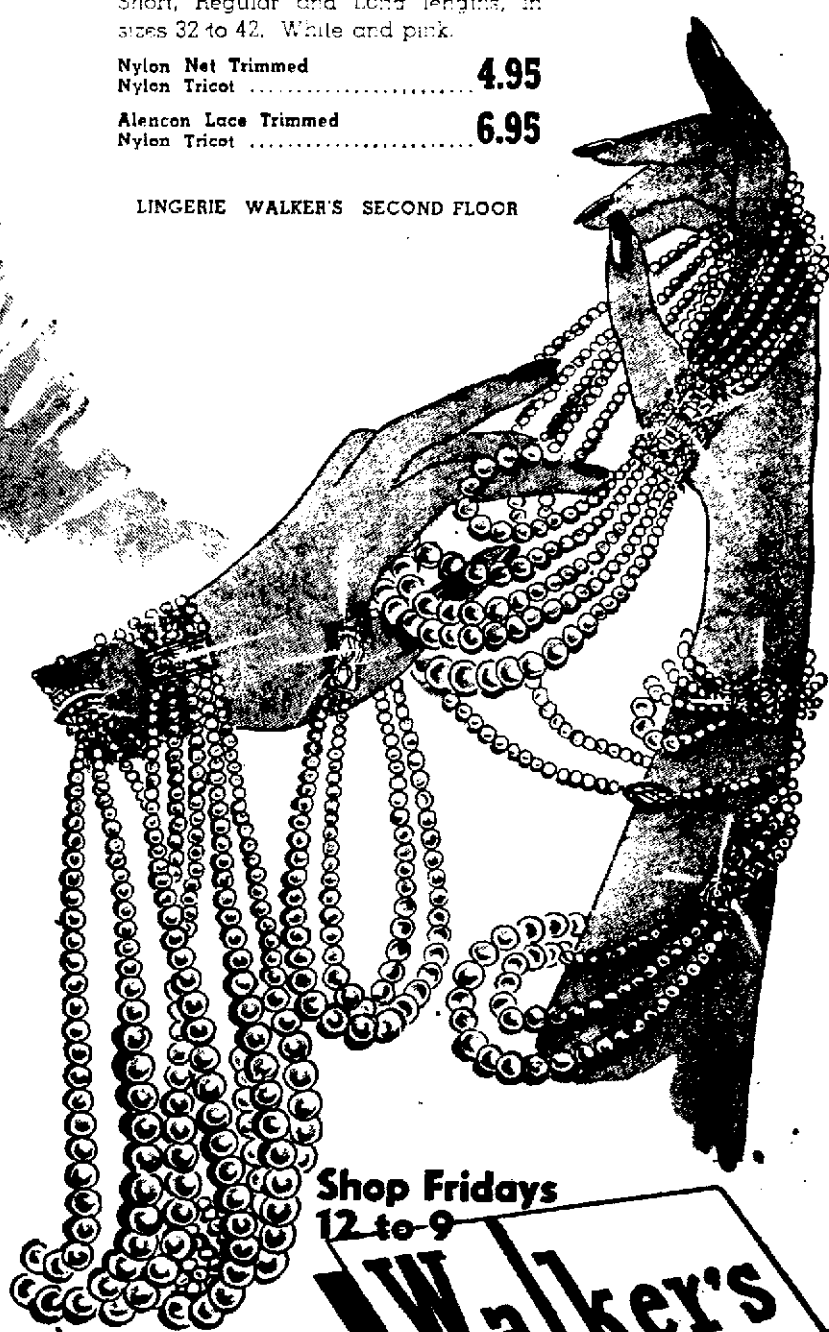
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VALJEAN PEARLS

Chosen for the bride, these pearls were created to please her on her wedding day . . . and ever after. You'll find the perfect gift in one of the beautiful necklace styles.

3.50 to 5.00 values at **1.99***
Earrings to match . . . **1.00 and 1.99***

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Vote Inquiry Eyes Clark As Witness

WASHINGTON—A House investigators indicated Saturday newly reported FBI documents might enlarge their probe of the Justice Department to include a request for testimony from Tom Clark, Supreme Court justice.

The House Judiciary Subcommittee said it learned Friday that the documents, hearing on the 1946 Kansas City vote fraud case was "extracted" from the FBI files in 1947 "allegedly upon the express order" of Clark, then attorney general.

These files will be inspected Monday. After that, the subcommittee said it will decide whether they reveal enough to warrant an immediate broader survey of the department's part in the Kansas City probe.

Newsmen asked Robert Collier, chief counsel, if in that event Justice Clark would be asked to testify. He replied:

"We will call all necessary witnesses."

The subcommittee has scheduled another open hearing Tuesday to hear further testimony from T. Lamar Caudle, ousted assistant attorney general, on various aspects of department activities. The Kansas City case has been discussed, but not in detail.

The case, arising from the 1946 Democratic primary, involves the theft of disputed ballots from a dynamited safe in the Kansas City hall.

President Truman supported Enos Axtell against Rep. F. Axtell (D-Mo.) in the campaign. Axtell won the primary but lost in the general election.

Rep. Bakewell (R-Mo.), a member of the subcommittee, announced last night that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had informed him certain FBI files had been taken on Clark's orders in 1947 during an investigation of the case. Hoover got them back two years later when Clark was appointed to the Supreme Court.

Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), subcommittee chairman, and Rep. Keating of New York, the ranking Republican, said in a joint statement they had requested and received Atty. Gen. McGranery's permission to inspect this material.

"This sudden new development may change our immediate plans materially," the statement said, "called the revelation 'startling information.'"

Group to Smooth Shipper Relations

Another approach to maintenance of good maritime labor relations which would result in dependable steamship schedules started last week on all three United States coasts.

Edgar Gallagher, vice president of McGowan Navigation Co., has been named secretary-treasurer of a new group, Maritime Industry Survey Committee, which constitutes a cross-section of steamship lines having relations with maritime unions.

Gallagher said the report should be completed within 60 to 90 days. It will be submitted for detailed study to various agencies interested in maintenance of good public and labor relations.

DAV Sponsoring Cabrillo Fish Fry

Members of Harbor Chapter 43, Disabled American Veterans, will sponsor a fish fry at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, beginning at 6 p. m. Friday, Tom Walker, publicity chairman, has announced.

Marko Botich will be committee chairman and chief cook. Chapter Commander Ebb Whitt said all veterans are invited. There is no set charge but voluntary donations will be accepted, the proceeds to go to the DAV welfare fund.

Navy Contract Goes to Major Cleaners

Award of a Navy contract with Major Cleaners, 1540 Canal Ave., for renovation of foul weather clothing collected at depots throughout the 11th Naval District was announced Saturday.

The five-year-old firm operates a motorboat in the collection of uniform clothing of officers and men afloat. Mitchell Major heads the firm.

Battles Hidden Enemy



FIGHTING DEATH in Magnolia Hospital, 14-year-old Dicky Anderson doesn't know that he has leukemia in addition to rheumatic fever and Scheuermann's disease, a serious, intractable ailment which attacks cartilage. Doctors say the boy will live only several years at most. With him is Nurse Mabel Ward.—(Staff Photo.)

Troubles Gang Up on Helpless Boy

By LEE CRAIG

Richard (Dicky) Anderson, a shy, gangling youth who never asked for trouble, is now battling for his life in Magnolia Hospital with a triple dose of it.

Dicky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, 4657 Ladoga, Carson Gardens, was alert and active as a 14-year-old should be until last June.

About that time, trouble began to compound for the youngster. He complained of pains and loss of energy and an examination revealed he had contracted a rare illness known as Scheuermann's Disease, which breaks down cartilage in the vertebrae and causes spine curvature. Dick was taken to the hospital and placed in a partial back cast.

As if that weren't enough, an infection of the bladder sent the boy back to the hospital after he had been released to his parents' care. Sent home after five days, he spent several weeks in bed, still fighting the cartilage ailment, until doctors discovered he was also suffering from rheumatic fever.

Dicky knows he's fighting for his life. A sharp youngster, he knows also about the diseases he's fighting and how seriously and painfully ill he is. However, there's one thing that has been kept from him.

Several days ago, his doctor, made suspicious by the boy's blood count, conducted examinations which confirmed his fear that Dicky had another foe to face, leukemia.

His parents are afraid the lad will give up his painful fight for life if he should learn he also has the dreaded blood disease. Friends who might write to him are cautioned not to mention it in their letters.

"We know the best we can hope for is several more years with him," Mrs. Anderson says. "But unless he keeps fighting, it will be only months. We want him to have every chance possible."

The Andersons' friends have offered any help they can give. Members of the day shift, Department 331, Douglas Aircraft, where Mrs. Anderson works, have guaranteed to replace all blood given to Dicky by the

American Red Cross. Stanley Brooks, Anderson's service station operator at Cherry and Carson, is donating blood. Other friends have also volunteered.

Dicky's boyish dreams of a professional baseball career may never come true but he has a host of nurses, doctors and friends joining his parents in the hope he fights so successfully he may at least return home for the short time left to him.

ECLIPSED

Former Star Cycles Again

They took 72-year-old Carl L. Terrell out of the show, but apparently they never succeeded in taking the show out of Terrell.

Formerly a motorcycle trick riding star, Terrell was thrown from a careening bike at the Nu-Pike Motordrome after leaving his ticket window "to show these young fella's how we rode 'em in the old days."

Recovering from the effects of a wrist fracture, cracked ribs and a wrenched shoulder, Terrell Saturday allowed as how maybe he would turn his talents to the task of becoming "the best darn ticket salesman" at the fun zone concessions.

"After all," he speculated, "any young fella can be a trick motorcycle rider."

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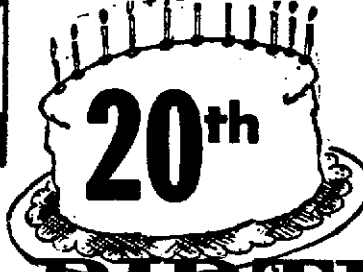
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ROOM BRIGHTENING

NYLON PRISCILLAS

**Excitingly
low priced!**

Right in time for your Fall decorating plans! Billowy priscillas in easy-to-care-for, graceful hanging nylon! Come choose yours from eggshell, (and pretty pastels!)

577 PR.
EACH SIDE
45"x81"
EACH SIDE
85"x81" **11.54** Pr.

SIZE 44"x81" TAILORED NYLON PANELS

Wispy sheer nylon panels. These are appropriate for every type of window! Sheer, airy... they'll dress up your room. And they cost so little during Penney's Birthday Event.

1.97 Ea.

BIRTHDAY FEATURE

Size 48"x81"

LACE PANELS

1.00 Ea.

Extra large (48"x81") lace net panels in rich ivory shade. Easily washable. Priced way under replacement price. Another typical Penney Birthday value. Stock up now!

**CORD FAILE
DRAW
DRAPERIES**

50"x81"
to Pair **4.00** PR.

MATCHING
45" YARDAGE **66¢**

Once-in-a-long time value! Careful workmanship includes blind stitching, 3" pinch pleats! Wonderful colors to brighten your home! Acetate and rayon blend.

**54" WIDE
Clear Plastic
FILM**

7 Yds. 1.00

Two-gauge quality plastic film in clear only. You'll find hundreds of household uses for this versatile plastic, such as slipcovers, food covers, table covers, etc. You can make many useful Christmas gifts.

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STORE-WIDE VALUES!

FLOUR SACK DISH TOWELS bleached pure white and ready to be hemmed. Large size **5 for 1.00**

CANNON BATH TOWELS in assorted colors. Matching face towel 33c; wash cloth 15c. **59c**

WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES super values in a variety of styles and colors. Junior, miss and half sizes **2.79**

WOMEN'S NYLON UNIFORMS you'll find value plus in these well styled nylon plisses. Sizes 10 to 20 **7.00**

JR. BOYS' BIB CORDUROY in sizes 1 to 6. Also some with cotton flannel lining at 2.49. Buy now only **1.98**

JR. BOYS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS in sizes 4 to 8. Sanitized to keep correct size after many washings **1.98**

MEN'S SUNTAN KHAKI SHIRTS AND PANTS in Sanitized cotton twill. Shirts 14 to 19, pants 29 to 44. **2.49 & 2.98**

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS, full cut for working comfort and Sanitized for lasting fit. 14 1/2-19 **1.29**

PLASTIC COVERED HASSECK in popular square style. Ideal for watching television or the children's room **4.88**

MILK GLASS LAMP so beautifully styled it does not seem possible at this low Penney price **3.98**

8-PC. PLASTIC FOOD COVER SET in a wide range of sizes. Buy several for yourself and some for gifts **1.00**

WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES—Included are saddle oxfords and all whites. Broken sizes **3.00**

WOMEN'S SHOES, limited quantity of better shoes greatly REDUCED. Assorted styles and colors **4.00**

MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS that are washable and their smart fall colors will stay bright and clear **2.98**

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS in both coat and slipover style. Sanitized for lasting fit. Sizes A, B, C, D. **3.49**

MEN'S FALL UNION SUITS in a medium weight cotton rib. Long legs and either long or short sleeves **1.98**

MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE SHORT JACKETS in seven smart new fall shades. Ideal for sports wear **7.90**

60-GAUGE "GAYMODE" NYLON HOSE in all the smart new fall shades. Sheer leg flattery with dark seams **98c**

WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIES in fine tricot knit. Popular elastic leg and brief styles. Stock up now **98c**

100% NYLON CREPE SLIP truly a terrific buy at this unheard of low price. Will make ideal gifts later on **2.00**

100% NYLON GIRDLES as well as 100% nylon pantie girdles. Sizes small, medium and large. Street floor **1.98**

100% PURE SILK SCARFS in popular 28-inch size. Color accents for your fall wardrobe. Buy several **2 for 1.00**

CINCH BELTS so new and popular this Fall. Grand selection of styles and colors. See them tomorrow **1.29**

100% NYLON BRA well cut and beautifully styled. So easy to launder and no ironing required **98c**

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SKIRTS, just check these for values. Rayon gabardines, checks and some plaids **2.98**

WOMEN'S NYLON BLOUSES, luscious nylon jersey that requires no ironing. Beautiful group of dressy styles **2.98**

WOMEN'S WOOL CARDIGANS in popular zephyr 100% wool. Priced right, fit right and in Fall's best colors **4.98**

INFANTS' 2-PC. KNIT SLEEPERS made with feet in and gripper fasteners. Pink, blue, maize and green. 0-1-2-3-4 **1.39**

INFANTS' SHOPPING STROLLER, metal frame with practical canvas covering. Folds for easy handling **7.00**

BIRDBEYE DIAPERS, all hemmed and ready for use. 27"x27" size. A real Penney Birthday value **2.00**

WOMEN'S UNLINED SHORT COATS in fine quality rayon gabardine. Assorted colors! An ideal "extra" wrap **3.77**

WOMEN'S SAMPLE SUITS in assorted fabrics and styles. Handsomely tailored with the season's smartest details **17.75**

WOMEN'S COTTON QUILTED DUSTERS, the new and popular length robe. These would make wonderful Xmas gifts **6.00**

NEW FALL DRESSES in misses' and half sizes. Smart new styles in an assortment of fabrics **5.90**

FALL MILLINERY, you'll want several of these smart new hats to complement your new Fall outfits **2.98**

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, EXHAUSTION, HYPERTENSION, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come here for treatment because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been ended.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but just failed to breathe. After reading your advertisement, I told you for my last hope. You were kind enough to let me try your treatment. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am happy and my mother and brother are happy. I am very grateful to you and the staff of your office. With my respects to Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been suffering from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach conditions. It was when I read your advertisement that I came to Dr. Chan. After about 10 days I had an asthma attack and when I went to the doctor, he said I was full of gas. After talking to Dr. Chan's Natural Method, I was able to breathe normally. I was very grateful to you and the staff of your office. With my respects to Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Chan.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest development of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation with this method and learn what the Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Please call 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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United Germany Must Pay Russ, East Leader Says

BONN, Germany.—(AP) A deputy premier of Communist East Germany, spade-bearded Otto Nuschke, told newsmen here today that a united Germany would be duty bound to pay reparations to Russia.

Nuschke tossed out this potentially explosive declaration before a luncheon and news conference of the Foreign Press Association while police outside held back a thousand or more angry, jeering anti-Communists.

It was the first time any East German leader has said publicly that a proposed new national German government—the topic of a long exchange of notes between Russia and the Big Three Western allies—should take over from the Soviet Zone regime the multi-billion dollar war damage claims pressed by the Kremlin.

Just why Nuschke presented the idea at this time is obscure. Propaganda for unification of Germany has been potent. But few among the 48,000,000 people of West Germany, whom the Russians would like to swerve from alliance with the West, have any desire to add to their tax burdens the reparations levies that the 18,000,000 East Germans have borne since 1945.

FELLOW TRAVELER
Nuschke, 69, is not a Communist. He is a fellow traveler. He heads the East German Christian Democratic Party, which collaborates with the ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) Party. In West Germany, the Christian Democrats are the backbone of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's conservative coalition.

According to Allied officials, the Russians have milked East Germany of at least \$16,000,000,000 in reparations since the war. Prime Minister Stalin announced in 1950 he was reducing the bill to \$6,800,000,000. Payments are sought until 1965.

DELEGATION INSULTED
One of Nuschke's Communist associates, Hermann Matern, told newsmen Russia is prepared to free German war prisoners convicted of crimes whenever the international situation eases through reunification of Germany. Without estimating their number, he said he had no knowledge of any Germans kept in Russia who had not been convicted of crimes. Adenauer told the Bonn Parliament this week Russia holds more than 100,000 German war prisoners.

The hostile West German spectators hurled insults at the Red delegates when they arrived at a Bonn hotel for the luncheon news conference. They were called murderers and kidnappers.

Giant banners were hoisted: "Out with Stalin's messengers." And "No negotiations with kidnappers."

Printed leaflets calling for freedom for the kidnapped Dr. Walter Linse, a West Berlin anti-Communist leader, for breaking up concentration camps and for a free press in East Germany were cascaded on the five men from the windows.

Welfare Council Lists Lectures

"New World's for Senior Citizens" is the theme of six lectures under sponsorship of Community Welfare Council and Adult Education Division of City College to be presented beginning Sept. 30. All the lectures will be at 2 p. m. on successive Tuesdays at Dewey High School.

Dr. Harvey Franklin will conduct an open discussion period at each meeting, and each meeting also will have a film related to the subject in hand.

The lectures are: Sept. 30, George J. Badenhausen, administrator of Harrington Jones Clinic and Hospital, speaking on "Problems Facing Senior Citizens"; Oct. 7, Dr. Lorne Barclay, program director for the CWC, "Community Health and Welfare Services"; Oct. 14, Dr. Edward Stoll, geriatrics specialist of the Boyd Clinic, "Physical Health and Care in Later Years"; Oct. 21, George Toll, manager of California Department of Employment office here, "Facts on Employment of Senior Citizens"; Oct. 28, Rabbi Elliot Graffman of Temple Israel, "Family Life, Living Arrangements and Housing for Senior Citizens"; Nov. 4, Dr. Reuben Pleters, minister of First Presbyterian Church, "Religious Opportunities and Satisfaction for Senior Citizens."

Senator Takes a Bride



FOR THE RECORD, especially the photographic record, Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.), 72, kisses his bride, Mrs. Lillian Crompton, widow of a Philadelphia leather executive. The couple were married in Wilton, N. H., Saturday. It was Tobey's third marriage. Both he and his new wife have four children each. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sparkman Says U. S. Now Freer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP) Sen. John J. Sparkman said today the Democratic Party has brought the United States its greatest period of prosperity and predicted the voters are not going to give it up in the November election.

The Democratic nominee for Vice President said the "thinking people" of the country are going to reject the Republicans' cry that "it's time for a change in Washington."

Hammering away at the theme of "prosperity" under 20 years of Democratic administrations, Sparkman drew applause when he cried:

"The people are living better today than ever before, but the Republican candidates are trying to tell them: 'You've lost your freedom.' The truth of the matter is we've got more freedom than ever before."

At a news conference following his talk, Sparkman had this to say on the disclosure of a private expense account of his GOP opponent, California's Sen. Richard M. Nixon:

"I think all the facts ought to be disclosed. It is interesting to wonder what the Republican attitude would have been if some minor government employee had found himself in this same difficulty."

Asked how much salary his wife received as his secretary, Sparkman said:

"I honestly don't know. My assistant handles that. But I will say this—My wife has been in my office since 1942. I couldn't get any other help back then. She and all others who are on my office payroll earn their pay."

GOP Leader Due

LOS ANGELES.—(AP) Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader in Congress, is scheduled to arrive here Monday for a series of speeches and conferences in Southern California.

MEN, WOMEN! FULL OR PART TIME EARN QUICK CASH

And Steady Income With
VIT-MORA Nutritional Supplement FOOD

SO EASY. All you do is loan important booklets on nutrition; follow our simple instructions and watch repeat sales and profits grow.
VIT-MORA High Potency Vitamin and Mineral Food Supplement (with specially prepared base of prime AHA, Watercress, Parsley and Chlorophyll extract) retails for \$10.00 for 31-DAY SUPPLY. We support you with co-operative radio-newspaper advertising and other help. No red tape or annual contract requirements.

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Thought Ethel Barrymore Finished, Settled Tax Case

WASHINGTON.—The Internal Revenue Bureau made over \$90,000 worth of bad guess back in 1937 that Ethel Barrymore was washed up as an actress.

That was when the bureau accepted a \$7500 compromise on an income tax claim of \$38,660.38. The reasoning was that (a) she was broke and (b) she had "no future on the stage."

The files, being made public along with other tax compromise cases under a new bureau policy, do not go into such matters as the subsequent three-year run of "The Corn Is Green" and a long series of lucrative movie parts.

Miss Barrymore's income tax debt for 1921-29 included \$44,854.19 in tax and \$53,806.19 interest. Annual income reported during the nine years ranged from \$17,000 to \$64,000.

Agents said Miss Barrymore listed her only assets of value when she made the compromise offer as a pencil portrait of herself, valued at \$500, a few hun-

dred dollars in the bank, and a movie contract.
The report said she was paid \$57,500 for making the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Rasputin," but she incurred expenses of \$65,482 against it.

This premature finis was written to Miss Barrymore's career, which is continuing today.

"It is generally known that her popularity has been on the decline for the past several years. At the present time there is practically no demand for her services . . . (she has) no future on the stage."

FOR FIFTY, swift results use Press-Telegram Classified ads. For a helpful ad-writer, in the Bellflower area call Mrs. Bell at TORREY 7-1823.

**FELT HATS
OVERCOATS
PETRI CLEANERS**
1250 ORANGE AVE

British Atomic Tests Loom 'Immediately'

SYDNEY, Australia.—(AP) Britain's first atomic tests were believed Saturday likely to be made "almost immediately" as the Royal Australian Navy moved into positions near the Montebello Island testing grounds.

The Sydney Morning Herald said in a report from London that the top-secret tests would be held Oct. 1. Other newspapers speculated on the meaning of heavy units of the Australian fleet to the maneuvers.

**53RING
NOW**
SEE A HIAL
TOMORROW'S
HEARING AID
TELEX
TELEX
HEARING CENTER
ADDRESS
PHONE

VALUABLE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE FROM NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Requiring only SPARE TIME and small investment

NO COMPETITION—we hold pending patent rights. Initial investment of \$2500 to \$3000 required. (Fully secured). Thereafter, we will assist you with financing up to \$25,000 for expansion in a rapidly growing field.

To qualify you must be over 35 years of age, permanently located in your community and be able to stand a rigid character and credit investigation.

We completely establish the business for you and do the advertising. You have no rent, no overhead, and no employees.
Persons selected will do no selling—needs no experience—just the honesty to give us a fair count in dividing our profits.

If you can qualify, write details, including address and phone number to A-1475, Independent Press-Telegram.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST Says

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK

BIG SAVINGS! NO EASIER CREDIT TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN—PAY NOTHING FOR 16 WEEKS

I'll accept any reasonable terms! On approval of your credit, have your dental plates made Now and you are not expected to pay any money until after Jan. 15, 1953. MAKE YOUR OWN REASONABLE TERMS, there can be NO EASIER TERMS THAN THE TERMS YOU, YOURSELF MAKE. No interest, No Carrying Charge—No Delay. Come in this week, and learn for yourself how little you pay. I mean every word of it—Just tell us how much you wish to pay each week or month on my long terms credit plan. 21 months to pay.

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

No better at ANY price
Transparent
DENTAL PLATE MATERIAL

Transparent plastic material now used in making dental plates is the finest and best material available to dentists. Very light in weight. Regardless of price and the low cost now charged for dentures, Dr. Raymond features this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision. Come in and see the samples set with new translucent teeth.

SAVE ON PLATES

UPPERS, LOWERS and PARTIALS

Dr. Raymond offers big savings, because large plate volume keeps prices down . . . Your choice of teeth and materials. New low prices on dental plates of all types and styles included in this offer. In addition credit terms are so liberal you don't need cash. First small payment can be made after Jan. 15, 1953—with as long as 21 months to pay on approval of credit. No finance company to deal with. Come in now and SAVE while this offer lasts.

NEW LOW PRICES

21 MONTHS TO PAY

FOR

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations

* Extraction, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (and preparations for plate work.)

NEW LOW PRICES To show my appreciation to the good people of Long Beach who have recommended many of their friends in need of dental work to my office. Last year as a result of so many recommended patients my volume of business had increased to such an extent that I am now able to offer these

NEW LOW PRICES You who need Dental Plates take advantage of my NEW LOW PRICES, which will in no way change my well-established policy . . . well known . . . over the years in Long Beach . . . Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession, NOW at NEW LOW PRICES.

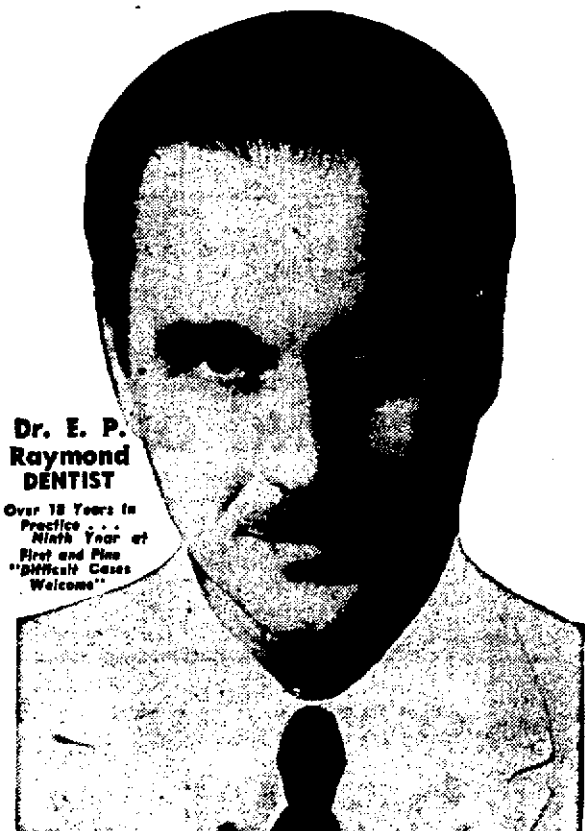
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

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Dr. E. P. Raymond
DENTIST

Over 18 Years in Practice
Nights Open at
First and Pine
"Difficult Cases
Welcome"

SAVE 50%

(Half the price of my best regular low price dentures.)
By having your DENTAL PLATES re-set in my finest and newest Transparent Plastic Materials.

Have your teeth re-set in new Transparent Plastic Material at 1/2 THE PRICE OF MY BEST REGULAR LOW PRICED DENTAL PLATES. . . Now improved will be better. Then your teeth will be set in NEW TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL—broken or missing teeth replaced—giving you a new plate (except for your old teeth). AT A SAVINGS OF 50%.

'IMMEDIATE RESTORATIONS'

AVOID EMBARRASSING TOOTHLESS DAYS

DENTAL SCIENCE makes it possible for you to have your teeth extracted and new dental plates put in immediately. SALESMEN, BUSINESSMEN and others before the public who do not wish anyone to know, appreciate this service rendered by busy dentists. THE COST IS SMALL compared to the satisfaction derived.

MODERN DENTAL PLATES

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved" techniques, used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials.

QUALITY IS NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE

Phone 6-3939

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION



FREE VACATIONS
for Two in
LAS VEGAS!

- ★ TEN WINNERS EVERY WEEK!
- ★ NOTHING TO BUY!
- ★ NO OBLIGATION!

Come in today for full details on this fabulous deal!!!

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1235 AMERICAN AVENUE

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Navy Robot Mere Peek at Missiles

(Continued From Page A-1.)

readied in U. S. aviation research laboratories.

AN OBSOLETE CRAFT

Note first that the Helicat was not designed to be a guided missile. It was designed to be manned by a living pilot and is obsolete even for that prosaic purpose.

The scientists at Downey and other Southern California missile research centers obviously are not working with the obsolete.

They are working for the day envisioned by J. H. (Dutch) Kinsinger, North American board chairman, when "no aircraft will require human pilots."

That will mean a day when no mother plane is required to guide a missile to its target.

Guided missiles, bombers and fighters of the future will all rely upon magic devices which will navigate, pilot, aim and fire automatically.

Streamlined, supersonic missiles, designed for the purpose at hand and NOT makeshift adaptations of craft made for old-fashioned "man-to-man" combat, will go to the mark guided by silent machines.

These will be refinements of the mechanical brains now used in aviation research.

ELECTRONIC BRAIN

An electronic brain can be "set" with a complicated array of mathematical information to guide the missile of the future to its target.

Properly set and inserted in the missile, the tin brain will, in effect, give orders like the following:

"Target for tonight is the power plant at K. You will be catapulted at 2100 hours with a 20-degree climb striking from 30 degrees relative bearing from the nose, climb to 30,000 feet... encounter headwinds varying from 20 to 100 mph at Grid X-201, level off at Y-403, make your run at 2232 hours. Good luck!"

If at any point en route the missile encounters unexpected weather, the brain will make the necessary calculations to compensate for the new winds and feed the correction into the controls!

At Downey, research toward this ultimate makes use of two principal types of electronic brains. One is REAC, an adaptation of the Reeves Electronic Analogue Computer, set for automatic navigation, armament or fire control design problems.

REAC can "flight test" a plane that never leaves the ground. All information about the plane—weight, power plant, aerodynamic details—is fed into the machine. Then the machine is given a specific flight problem.

PUSHES A BUTTON

An engineer pushes a button and a paper graph starts winding out of the electronic brain. The graph gives the engineer a picture, in wavy lines, of how the plane would act in flight.

A ponderous machine with a fantastic network of dials and wires, REAC has 1000 vacuum tubes like the ones in your radio.

The second major mechanical brain is a digital differential analyzer DDA.

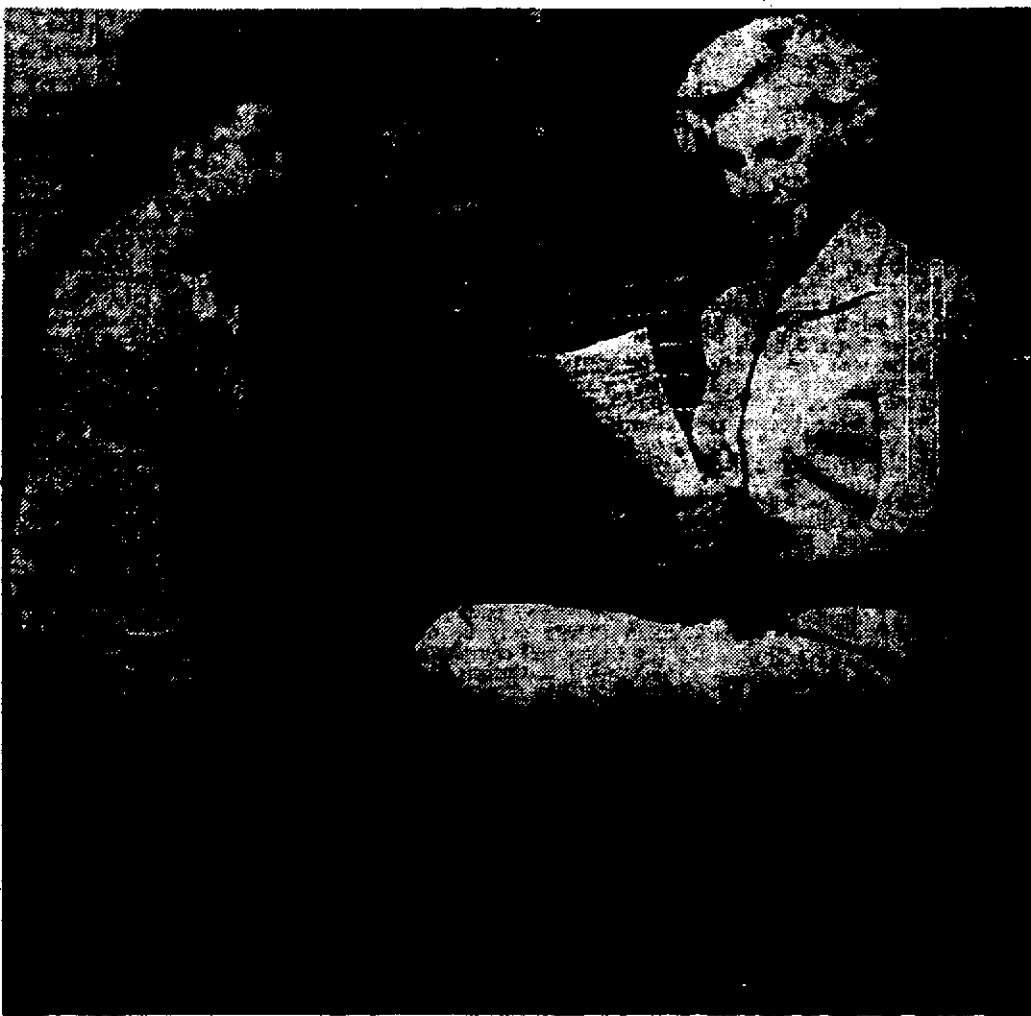
DDA has 2000 tiny crystal diodes and a magnetic "memory drum." The drum flies away mathematically data much as an adding machine "remembers" the figures you feed into it.

Guidance equipment for missiles, such as automatic fire control and navigation units, can be connected with the brain, which works out in mathematical terms the accuracy of the units.

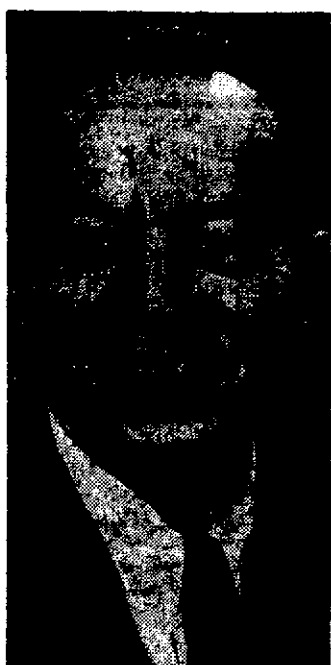
If the automatic pilot gets off course, DDA not only tells where and how, but also tells the robot captain what to do about its mistake.

But both REAC and DDA are cumbersome giants, for all the

It'll Never Replace the Blonde



REAC, THE ELECTRONIC brain at North American Aviation's Downey plant, can do nearly anything in the mental line that man can do. But REAC will never replace the blonde, muses engineer Howard Topp of Downey as he plugs in a flight test calculator with Belva Weeks of Lakewood poised to log the data.



DR. WALTHER RIEDEL
V-2 Designer

delicacy of their perceptions, compared with another phase of missile development at Downey.

This is the "sub-miniature" assembly of electronic parts for missiles. Some are as tiny as a pin. And for an extra saving of precious weight that might drag down a supersonic speed, the engineers have developed a silver solution with which an electronic hookup can be "drawn" with thin lines, which replace the usual maze of wires.

From giants like REAC and pygmies like the "sub-miniature" assemblies, Southern California's aviation researchers are perfecting guided missiles of tomorrow—missiles that will make the Helicats look like boxcars.

Arms Exports to Europe Climb 100 Pct. in Half Year

WASHINGTON — (UP). New foreign aid figures revealed Saturday that U. S. arms shipments to Europe jumped more than 100 per cent during the first six months of 1952.

Government officials admitted they are elated. They feared the whole free world rearmament program would slump badly if the lag in deliveries continued much longer.

If the new pace can be maintained, they predict defense spending for Europe may hit a whopping \$8,000,000,000 in the next 12 months, the most anyone expects.

Until now, American arms production has been pitifully slow. North Atlantic defense goals had to be scaled down. The European arms effort sagged, and morale hit a new dangerous low. The aid statistics, just compiled, show that U. S. military aid spending around the globe in the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$1,900,000,000, or 72 per cent more than in the previous year.

An exact breakdown was not available. But actual shipments to Europe ran about \$1,500,000,000 last year as compared with only \$900,000,000 in fiscal 1951.

The most encouraging thing to government officials was the spurt this year. From \$356,000,000 in the last quarter of 1951, military aid spending climbed to \$436,000,000 in the first three months of this year and then soared another 40 per cent to \$610,000,000 in the second quarter.

In many respects, the U. S. arms buildup has been slower than in the anxious days at the start of World War II when lend-lease deliveries hit \$1,000,000,000 in the first year, \$2,000,000,000 in the second, and after that rose astronomically.

After more than two-and-a-half

Ex-Princess Mother

An eight-pound, one-ounce boy was born Saturday morning at Bixby Knolls Hospital to Mrs. Evelyn Cornelius Henry, wife of Robert Henry, 6529 California Ave. The young mother was the 1951 Snow Princess at Jordan High School.



CRAIG HOSMER

Your Congressman

BEST QUALIFIED by training and broad Federal Experience to solve YOUR problems at the Congressional level.



CRAIG HOSMER

Charles P. BELL

Yellow Cab Driver No. 24

Says:

"DRIVING A CAB IS STEADY WORK!"

CHARLEY BELL is a likeable and friendly fellow who has spent the last 14 years driving a Yellow Cab around the streets of Long Beach! Born on February 16, 1899, in Omaha, Nebraska, CHARLEY now lives in his own home with his family out in Lakewood. A family man with two children, he is now a grandfather with two lovely granddaughters... and how he loves it! A steady man... with a steady job... CHARLEY BELL is another of the fine type men who drive a taxicab in our fair city!

WHY DON'T YOU INVESTIGATE CAB DRIVING AS A PROFESSION? APPLY OFFICE... 704 CALIFORNIA

Experts Say Drug Not Cancer Cure

CHICAGO—(UP). A committee of six medical experts said today that the controversial drug krebiozen will not cure cancer.

The committee's decision was regarded as a blow to Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, eminent physiologist and vice president in charge of the University of Illinois' profession-LI colleges here.

Ivy had praised the drug's potentialities. He was criticized for announcing its discovery at a news conference instead of publishing the discovery in a recognized scientific journal.

The committee which made its report today was asked to study the drug by Dr. George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois and Ivy's superior. Previously, the American Medical Association and the National Research Council had said that the drug, discovered by a former

NEW CLASSES STARTING For Beginners

LEARN SPANISH DANCING

ADULTS and BUSINESS GIRLS Learn to Play CASTANETS BY SIMPLIFIED METHOD Develop Posture and Grace While Having Fun EVERYONE CAN LEARN Reasonable Rates

WRIGHT'S DANCE STUDIO
CALL 90-2637 or 7-2136

Hint Big 3 to Reject Russ Talk Proposal

LONDON — (UP). The Western Big Three, in similar notes to the Kremlin early next week, will reject a Soviet proposal for four-power talks on Germany, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The American, British and French notes were approved by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany and members of the permanent North Atlantic Council in Paris.

Dr. Pernell Invites You

to have your needed dental care now with convenient payments over an extended period of time on approval of your credit. No appointment necessary for your first visit. Open evenings and Saturday. Don't delay your needed dental care any longer.

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GROUND FLOOR LOCATION
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HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

TODAY'S GREATEST BUY IN QUALITY CARPETING

Rich Wool Broadloom Carpeting in 9, 12 and 15-foot widths. Every roll and piece in our entire stock marked down to sell! Choice of attractive mottled or floral patterns that are perfect for every decor and for every room in the house. Long-wearing, wool carpet at the lowest prices ever offered. Reg. 7.95 sq. yd. value. Now only 3.97 sq. yd. Other carpet at savings to 50%.

NO MONEY DOWN

PLATFORM ROCKERS

ASSORTED STYLES 19.95
COLORS AND COVERS

Cash & Carry

Imported
9x12
ORIENTAL
RUGS

37.88

Easy Terms

Combination
END TABLE
and Reading Lamp
Choice of Walnut, blond or maple. Specially Priced.

12.88

Easy Terms

Oakland Attorney Seated as New Moose President

Edward J. Kilmartin, Oakland attorney, was formally seated as new state president of the Loyal Order of Moose at a banquet Saturday night in the Wilton Hotel Marine Room. The event brought to a close the fraternal group's 19th state convention here.

Other officers seated were Secretary Robert G. Sunday of Fresno and Treasurer Forrest von Dorsten of San Jose, who were both re-elected.

Principal talk was made by Malcolm Giles, director general of the national organization, who came from Mooseheart, Ill., to attend the four-day convocation.

Floyd Pierce of Maywood, who represents the Long Beach area, was one of 11 district governors formally installed.

The convention was addressed at Moose Hall Saturday morning by Father John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., former president of the University of Notre Dame. The noted educator told the Moose that because of the way they took care of their members, old and young, they understood the real meaning of fraternalism and charity.

He warned that Americans must retain the spiritual values of our government's founding if we would survive the challenge of communism.

Although the convention officially closed Saturday night,



FATHER J. J. CAVANAUGH
Stresses Spiritual Values

many Moose remained for third-degree rites in Moose Hall today.

FELT HATS
OVERCOATS
PETRI CLEANERS



Only \$9 per week's supply of Chinese Herbs. For 5000 years Chinese Herbs have been the Natural Remedy for Various Human Ailments including:

Arthritis, Asthma, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Aches, Colic, Colds, Fever, Flu, Headaches, Menstrual Troubles, High and Low Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Liver Troubles, Kidney Troubles, Leg Troubles, Lungs, Nervousness, Skin Troubles, Sleeplessness, Vertigo, and many other ailments.

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D. B. Wong Co. - Chinese Herb Specialist
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Hours 10-9 Week Days 10-7 Sundays and Holidays

Man's Best Friend Is a Woman

By JAMES STEERLING

A canine representative named Cartright called a press conference at the Animal Shelter Saturday on the occasion of National Dog Week, opening today.

"If anybody expects a talking dog story," Cartright conveyed in a series of gruff barks, "he can leave now."

Cartright, who is 12 years old and looks older, worked through a translator. He said the only thing worse than a talking dog was a talking man.

"May we quote you directly?" a correspondent named May asked through the translator.

Wagging an admonitory tail at May, Cartright said no. He said that in these times there is very little distinction between a Dog House press conference and a White House press conference.

He added that the press was 90 per cent against him and he would gladly move over to make room for the so-called journalists in his personal dog house.

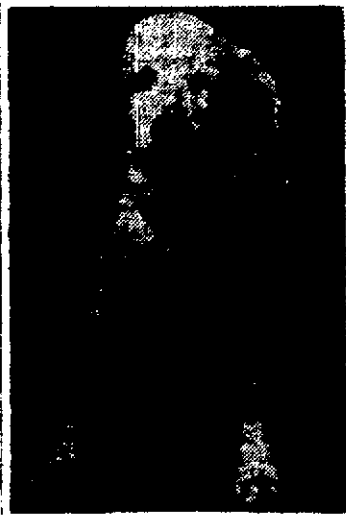
"DOESN'T NATIONAL DOG WEEK prove that everybody loves dogs?" May asked.

Cartright said that only people would ask a question like that. He said that, pup and dog, he had seen a lot of people in his time, including a hitch with the infantry in New Guinea, and so far as he is concerned the only dog lovers are dogs.

Man's best friend is a woman, Cartright insisted.

He added that man is, generally speaking, on the wrong end of the leash.

Dogs, he went on, are very little better off under Truman



CARTRIGHT
Dog House Spokesman

than they were under Coolidge. "What about the statement that America spends \$175,000,000 a year on prepared dog foods alone in catering to the canine species?" one correspondent asked.

Cartright said that a little investigation by even a bird-brain like the correspondent would show that because people buy dog food it shouldn't be assumed that dogs get it all.

He added that a person investigating the destination of dog food should begin with cats and work back to the buyers. He declared he hadn't seen any

dog food, prepared or unprepared, for two weeks prior to arrival at the Animal Shelter.

CARTRIGHT CONCLUDED that he had a reason for calling the press conference and he would get to it if the interruptions would stop.

He said he wanted to point out that when National Dog Week started 25 years ago the census showed 8,000,000 dogs and 120,000,000 people. Now there are 22,000,000 dogs and 155,000,000 people.

He said anyone with a flair for figures would detect that by 1985 there will be more dogs than people.

He said he hoped none of his descendants would propose a National People Week.

Burn Infection Barrier Found

EDINBURGH, Scotland—(WNS) Two physicians from the University of Edinburgh have reported successfully on prevention of local infections developing from burns and scalds through oral dosages of terramycin.

Drs. A. B. Wallace and H. D. Ritchie compared burn cases treated with penicillin.

Of the cases treated with penicillin, there were 15 local infections occurring at the burn site. In cases treated with terramycin there were no infections. But healing time for those treated with penicillin was one day sooner.

Mexico Plans Dam

MEXICO CITY—(AP) The government will build a dam on Mexico's Mayo River to irrigate 150,000 acres. Construction starts Oct. 1.

Jets Will Hop to French Base

ST. HUBERT, Que., (AP)—Sixty Canadian Air Force F-86 Sabre jets will take off early next month on a transatlantic flight to their new base at Gros Tenuin, France, as part of Canada's contribution to NATO.

The flight—"Operation Leapfrog"—is believed to be the largest movement of jets across the Atlantic yet projected. The aircraft will make the crossing in six hops and about seven hours flying time.

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25 Years in Los Angeles

FOR WOMEN—The St. Pierre Dual Action Method upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, neckline, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for brochure.

FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" make practicable the removal of heavy body growths in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever. The gym, outdoor sports need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

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DORN'S and DORN'S alone can offer you fine quality TV at these prices. No off brands, no used merchandise. Every set advertised is NEW and made by a leading manufacturer known all over the country — you will recognize the famous makes at once.



We Are Not Permitted to Reveal This Top Brand!

20" TV
HUGE, BIG-AS-LIFE TELEVISION
Original Price \$279.95

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Huge big-as-life television at DORN'S sensational low price. 20-inch, black picture tube, built-in antenna, super-powered chassis, handsome cabinet styling.

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OVER 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

You'll Know This Famous Name on Sight!

Tremendous Savings on 1952 TV — Get Dorn's Prices first and compare

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\$100 TO \$250 LESS THAN ORIGINAL PRICE
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ADMIRAL	Save Up to \$245
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TELEKING	Save Up to \$130
TELEPHONE	Save Up to \$140
TRAY-LER	Save Up to \$100

See These Great Values

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

Take Years to Pay

no money down

Every Dog Needs a Man



MAN IS DOG'S BEST FRIEND, especially during National Dog Week, beginning today. For instance a year-old girl dog named Midge-Midge of 8201 E. Paige Rd. in Buena Park has quite a man on the leash. She calls him J. S. McConaghy. (Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

Local Items and Briefs

Rummage Sale—Unitarian Church will hold a rummage sale at 1154 Pine Ave. Monday.

SUV Auxiliary—Auxiliary to Henry W. Lawton Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 Friday in Linden Hall for luncheon and business.

Annual Picnic—The annual picnic of former residents of Chapell, Neb., will be held in Bixby Park, Sept. 28. Ice cream and

coffee will be served from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Arizona Meet—The September meeting of the Arizona State Society will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the staff room and patio garden of Mottell's Flower Shop, 909 E. Third St. Joseph Reid, president of the society, has announced. A potluck dinner will be served and an entertainment program will follow the dinner.

Potluck Dinner—Long Beach Women's Post 378, American Legion, will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial. Dr. Rufus Davis will show a film of his recent around-the-world trip.

Railroad Club—Retired Railroad Men's Club of Long Beach will meet in Machinists Bldg. at noon Friday for a covered-dish luncheon. All retired railroaders are invited.

Picnic Dinner—Former residents of Nodaway County, Missouri, will meet for a picnic dinner in Bixby Oct. 5. Fred W. Nicholas, president of the society, has announced. Coffee will be served at the park.

1-WEEK SPECIAL AUTO PAINT JOB

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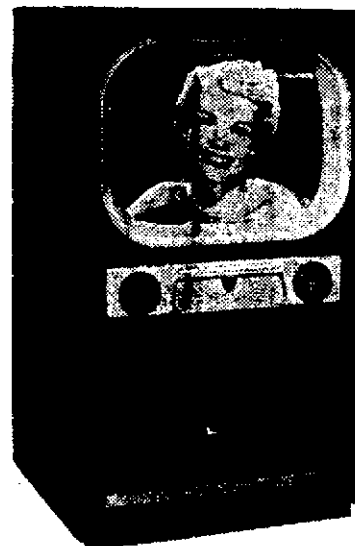
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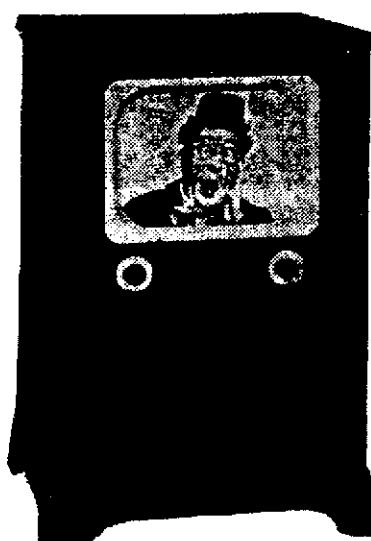


17" TV
SAVE \$150
Famous Make

Never before has Dorn's been able to advertise such an incredibly low price for superb BEAND NEW TV with Giant 17" glassless picture! Full screen focus. One knob tuning. All in a beautifully styled cabinet. Mahogany veneer console base, \$14.95 additional.

Dorn's Price \$99.95
Plus P. E. T. and One Year Parts Warranty
Only \$1.00 Weekly

Model 30



17" TV
TELEVISION CONSOLE

You'll enjoy advanced new features in this handsome, all-wood cabinet of mahogany veneer. Giant 17" glassless picture. Full screen focus. One knob tuning. Compare it for size and quality with other brands.

Dorn's Price \$129.95
Plus P. E. T. and One Year Parts Warranty
Only \$1.25 Weekly

Model 516-17



21" TV
CONSOLE
Famous Make
Orig. \$349.95

Sets from one of the most popular nationally advertised manufacturers, but because of this terrific slash price we can't even breathe his name. Each set has a giant 21" screen and features to match the highest quality, the best performance.

Dorn's Price \$169.95
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ZENITH — BENDIX — ABC — WEDGEWOOD

NO MONEY DOWN or 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY

Sinbad's Slap Paint to Stay Shipshape



THOUSANDS OF GALLONS of paint annually are slapped on the sides of globe-girdling merchant ships during brief visits to Long Beach Harbor. Painting represents one critical phase of the modern Sinbad's ceaseless fight against the ravages of salt air and water. Ship superstructures are painted while vessels are under way at sea. It is verboten in port as a hazard for longshoremen. Center photo shows crewmen painting the plimsoll line. The si marking has been required of all ships of U. S. registry since 1930 by order

of the American Bureau of Shipping. The line is named for Samuel Plimsoll, an Englishman, who devised it as a visual safeguard against overloading. The A-B marking designates the American Bureau of Shipping. To the left of the painter the lines marked T, S and W stand for Tropical waters load-line, Summer load-line and Winter load-line, respectively. Other photos show crewmen clustered high on the bow and perched on the stern rigging of visiting freighters, manning their paint brushes.

VACUUM VANQUISHED? Inventor Goes Outside To Clean Up Inside

By HERB SHANNON

Good news, ladies! You are about to be liberated from another household task master. The vacuum cleaner will bite the dust, so to speak.

After four years of work, Harold F. Jackson of 2964 Delta Ave., has a patent today on a housekeeping device which he believes will prove as revolutionary as the garbage disposal unit.

Jackson's invention is a central suction system outside the house connected by tubes through the walls to outlets in every room. The housekeeper simply plugs in

thing. To say the least, it was uninspiring. I figured there must be a better way.

The chain of thought didn't stop until Jackson saw the whole answer to the problem. He drew up a set of diagrams and specifications and mailed them off to Washington.

Attorneys there at first told him the idea was not patentable. But with the help of two other former Navy men, the U. S. patent rights finally were issued.

Jackson's partners are William L. Hildebrand of 4815 E. South St., Bellflower, who financed the patent litigation, and Robert G. Whitehead, now in Germany with the Army Engineers, who assist in designing the apparatus.

1st Tenants Enter New Transit Shed

The new transit shed at Berths A-9 and A-10, second largest at the Port of Long Beach, has its first tenants.

States Marine Corp., former occupant of the offices and wharf at Berth A-4, has moved to A-10 and Star Terminals and Canadian Gulf Lines have been shifted from Berth A-5 to A-9.

Isbrandtsen Line, Isbrandtsen Line and Ellerman & Bucknall will continue as principal users of Berths A-1 and 2 until these are vacated in the future for reconstruction under the subsidy work program.

Reconstruction of Berths A-1 and 2 will follow similar work at Pier 1, inner harbor.

Tuna Influx Holds Up Bait Clippers

Influx of tuna in purse seiners, enjoying their best tuna season in four years, has forced live-bait clippers with more dependable refrigeration facilities to wait to discharge here for as long as two weeks.

Among those enduring the long wait was the clipper Santa Helena, at Craig shipyard with 300 tons of fish. While she waited, more than a dozen seiners discharged heavy catches at Van Camp Sea Food Co cannery.

Most of the seiners preserve fish in ice with a retentive coil system while the live bait ships carry their fish in low temperature brine.

Goats Load Boat Against the Grain

By EDELL NEWTON

Marine Editor

The captain on a foreign tramp liner, and at sailing time the last thing we heard was:

"... An' he insisted on comin' aboard. I was standing there with a two-foot piece of gangway chain in me hand. I wraps it around his neck. ... The big liner's departure warning whistle broke the relative silence.

The captain on a foreign tramp liner, and at sailing time the last thing we heard was: "... An' he insisted on comin' aboard. I was standing there with a two-foot piece of gangway chain in me hand. I wraps it around his neck. ... The big liner's departure warning whistle broke the relative silence.

Never permitted in the great liner's cocktail bar while he was a member of the crew, a towering able seaman who had signed off and returned to get his gear just before sailing time decided to join the parties in the lounge. His sheath knife bit into the plastic upholstery. His cap ("I takes it off to no one") remained at the cockpit angle atop his head. He took over at a table and began regaling two Los Angeles reporters with stories of the sea, with emphasis on his victories in shore-side and shipboard brawls. The reporters left him in charge of a third reporter who hurried into the lounge in search of a company official. Just that moment the official sighted the searcher and joined him, ordering refreshments.

The a.b. insisted on buying, so did the official. But it turned out that the official's signature on the bill wasn't honored by the very impersonal steward. The steward accepted the sailor's money and the official stayed there, pinned down and crammed full of the realistic side of life aboard his ship.

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Kidney Irritation May Cause BACKACHE

If you are embarrassed and bothered by getting up nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about CISTEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, CISTEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bactericidal (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 90 million CISTEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for CISTEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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STOP wasting time and money if you're sick & suffering

WE SPECIALIZE IN PROBLEM CASES

EASY • CONVENIENT • QUICK • NO EXTRA COST

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MY HEALING METHOD

SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS

What is it worth to have the facts about your ailment—no guesswork—just facts—plain scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF: SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRATE AND JOINT STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • UTERUS • GONDS • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEMS • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

THRU-AND-THRU — \$2.00 EXAMINATION for No Extras

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22 YEARS CONTINUOUS PRACTICE IN LONG BEACH

DR. J. C. KEYS

1075 ATLANTIC, LONG BEACH, TELEPHONE 6-6777

ONE LOCATION ONLY

Costly Barnacle Problem Attacked by University

Nearly every ship has a blue-printed drydocking plan to indicate its contours and appendages to facilitate the dockmaster's job of putting them high and dry.

In a recent instance at Craig Shipyard, however, the blueprints were nearly useless. Barnacles had grown so thickly that contours and appendages were hidden.

When finally drydocked, the 168-footer yielded 10 tons of tenacious, messy marine growth.

The problem of barnacles, which costs the marine industry millions of dollars annually, is being attacked anew by the Duke University Marine Laboratory un-

War-Risk Insurance

To replace commercial insurance that would be canceled in event of war, "stand-by" war risk insurance has been made available by the Maritime Administration and will be available in a few days, shipping men here have been informed. The temporary insurance would protect ships for 30 days, after which permanent war-risk coverage would be provided.

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Propeller Club To Greet Leader

National Secretary Harold Harding of the Propeller Club of the United States will be the guest of honor at the meeting of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor Propeller Club, Port 66, Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Harding will tell of the national organization's plans for the convention starting Oct. 6 in Los Angeles Statler Hotel. He will also show the national golf trophy which will be awarded following a tournament Oct. 6 at Virginia Country Club.

George Bushnell, district manager of Pope & Talbot, is general chairman for the convention.

Presiding next Wednesday will be John C. McHose, successor to Lawrence Wolff as president of Port No. 66.

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Spring to
GREATER EARNINGS
"NEXT TO POST OFFICE"
LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

END BIFOCAL TROUBLES
MEN AND WOMEN who wear bifocals often are puzzled by their inability to see clearly at "arm's length." The reason for this difficulty, however, is very simple.
The bifocal has two focal powers. The power for reading seldom is effective at more than 18 inches. The power for distance is most effective at distances six feet and beyond. In many cases the eye cannot accommodate itself to the range that lies between ... particularly at "arm's length."
CONTINUOUS VISION LENSES provide for this deficiency by adding a third power for arm's length, and minimize HEAD TILT. Come in or phone 43-8319 for appointment. Open Friday Evenings, and all day Saturday. Convenient weekly or monthly payments arranged. If desired, in Long Beach 25 years.
DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist
37 Pine Ave. Ground Floor Office at Bus Stop

DR. BEAUCHAMP DENTIST

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL DENTAL PLATES



SAVE on ALL DENTAL PLATES

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

There is no need to make an appointment when you visit my offices for dental work. Dr. Beauchamp's modern offices are equipped with a large staff of dentists, nurses and laboratory technicians, enabling a friendly service with a minimum amount of delay.

COME IN NOW!

NEW PLATES

THE SAME DAY TEETH ARE EXTRACTED

Ask a dentist to explain the many advantages of IMMEDIATE RESTORATION, which enables you to have your new dentures delivered to you immediately following the final extraction. Priced within the means of even the most thrifty buyers.

PRICES and CREDIT INFORMATION

FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK X-RAY

GLADLY GIVEN IN ADVANCE PHONE

LONG BEACH 66-3370

IT'S A FACT — I am offering big savings on all types and styles of Dental Plates ... including transparent material DENTAL PLATES set with TRANSLUCENT TEETH. I want you to come in and SEE FOR YOURSELF how LOW THE COST is and how easy my FLEXIBLE CREDIT PLAN can apply to you ... better yet, you can practically WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET. Don't Delay — This offer is positively limited for a short time.

and ... you can **MAKE YOUR FIRST SMALL Credit Payment AFTER NOV. 8th**

USE YOUR CREDIT!
No Delay • No Red Tape • Work Started Immediately
(1) Merely Ask for Credit When You Decide to Have Your Work Started.
(2) Work is Started Immediately—No Delay No Unnecessary Investigation.
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(4) Never Any Extra Charge for Credit—No Interest—No Carrying Charge.

DENTAL PLATES

MADE FROM

TRANSPARENT

PLASTIC MATERIAL

Transparent Plastic Materials are Used and Featured in all Offices

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL NOW USED IN MAKING DENTAL PLATES is the finest and BEST MATERIAL AVAILABLE to dentists. In average cases they are so LIGHT IN WEIGHT they actually weigh less than 1/4 of an ounce. REGARDLESS OF PRICE and the low cost, now charged for dentures, DR. BEAUCHAMP FEATURES THIS SPECTACULAR MATERIAL IN ALL OF HIS OFFICES. Come in and see the samples set with NEW TRANSLUCENT TEETH.

BIG Savings • Easy Credit • Quick Service

DR. BEAUCHAMP

438 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

Between 4th and 5th

NO STAIRS TO CLIMB — GROUND FLOOR LOCATION! MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

DEMOCRATS ANONYMOUS — FOR IKE

We used to enjoy being a Democrat. There was purity in the party, the little man seemed to get a break, and success was in the air. But unfortunately, all that's left of the glow is the hangover and the habit. One more nip of socialism might prove our undoing. It's time to take the pledge, time for a change, time for Ike.

Who are we? Ordinary people whose names you wouldn't know. We're not looking for recognition, only for good government. And we are prepared to take stern measures to get it! May our ancestors forgive us—we're going Republican!

Do you want to join Democrats Anonymous, and make it unanimous? You're welcome. Just call Long Beach 61-3158 and introduce yourself.

DEMOCRATS ANONYMOUS

Nathan L. Cole, President William E. Campbell, Secretary

1014 Security Building, Los Angeles 12



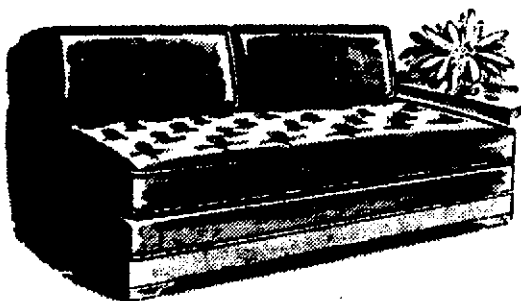
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SALE!

COME IN . . .
AND HELP US CELEBRATE THE
RE-OPENING OF OUR REMODELED
AND REDECORATED STORE!

A complete new front, a modern carpet room and a newly redecorated interior. Still the same low prices that have always prevailed! Still owned and operated by the Milkes family — 28 years in the furniture business in Long Beach. See our display windows day or night for home decorating ideas.



living room



★ Come in... See Our Large Selection of Modern and Period Furniture

STUDIO COUCH

Choice of Colors —
2 Reversible Pillows

\$38⁹⁵

BLOND CORNER BOOK SHELVES

Sturdy Construction

\$8⁹⁵

MAPLE CRICKET CHAIRS

4 Only

\$11⁹⁵

LOVE SEAT BED

Makes into Bed
to Sleep Two

\$89⁵⁰

MAHOGANY DESKS

3 Only — 7 Drawers —
Hardwood — Dove-Tailed Construction

\$44⁵⁰

Mahogany Bookcases

3 Only With Glass Doors —
3 Wide Shelves

\$29⁵⁰

2-pc. Living Room Set

In Modern Prints,
Plastics and Tapestry

\$99⁵⁰

RED MAPLE SECRETARIES

2 Only

\$69⁵⁰

END and COFFEE TABLES

Mahogany Veneer

\$9⁹⁵

3-pc. SECTIONAL

Floor Sample — 1 Only — Green Frieze
Modern Styling

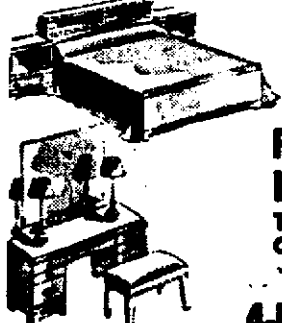
\$119⁵⁰

Contourette Chairs

Red and Green Covers — Modern
Styling — Very Comfortable

\$19⁹⁵

bedroom



PLASTIC
HEAD BOARDS
Twin Size
Only

\$4⁹⁵

4-PC. PLATINUM WALNUT SET

Full Size Bed — Double Dresser
With Photo Glass Mirror — 2 King
Size Night Stands

\$119⁵⁰

CRIB MATTRESS

Innerspring —
Wet-Proof Cover

\$8⁹⁵

9-DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER

With Framed Mirror — Bookcase Head-
board With Sliding Doors — 2 King Size
4-Drawer Commodes — Silver Mist Fin-
ish — Very Modern

\$119⁵⁰

Pineapple Poster Bed

Twin Size Only —
Maple or Mahogany Finish

\$19⁵⁰

TWIN BEDROOM SET

2 Twin Beds, Double Dresser With Framed
Mirror — Dovetailed Drawers — Center
Chest — Hardwood — Rich Mahogany
Finish

\$139⁵⁰

★ These Are Only a Few of More Than 70 Bedrooms on Display

CARPET REMNANTS

LARGE SELECTION of
sizes, colors, and
qualities in Wiltons,
Axminsters, and Vel-
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SAVE
UP TO
50%

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24"x36" Mirror... \$5.95

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RADAIRE HEATERS

14,000-BTU —
Made to Sell for 11.95..... \$6.95

METAL KITCHEN
LADDER STOOLS .. \$1.98

NATIONALLY KNOWN
GAS RANGES \$99.50

With Glass Window in Oven Door — Oven
Heat Control — Popular Divided Top.
Delivered and Installed by Milkes Expert
Mechanics.

JUNIOR SIZE
GATE LEG TABLES \$24.95

2 Only — Hardwood — Mahogany Finish
— Slight Freight Damage

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Dad Brings Up Daughters While Mom's Adding Son



THERE ARE TIMES in every Daddy's life when he becomes a "Mommy," so to speak. For 33-year-old Howard Brown of 3473 Chatwin Ave., that time came last week when Mrs. Brown went to Seaside Hospital to add another member to the Brown family. A lady friend of the family helped with the house chores during the day, but when Brown came home for dinner he found his responsibilities waiting for him: Three daughters.

City Will Celebrate Sept. 30 Long Awaited Bible Revision

By JOHN W. TEED Press-Telegram Church Editor

One of the most significant events of the 20th Century will occur Sept. 30 with publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible.

Long Beach will honor appearance of the great work which has engaged more than 30 scholars for 15 years. Tens of thousands of churches will conduct special services to mark the occasion.

The city-wide mass meeting will be held in Municipal Auditorium Sept. 30 at 8 p. m., according to Rev. William Harrison Myers, president of the Ministerial Union and general chairman of the committee on arrangements. Others on the committee include George F. McLean, secretary; John Hutchinson, publicity; Rev. William H. McCance, program; Rev. Robert B. Shattuck, Dr. Floyd B. LaFavre and Rev. H. Earl Kuester, ministers.

Rev. Allan A. Hunter, pastor of Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, will address the "Day of Observance" program. Rev. Hunter is a teacher, lecturer and author of "Secretly Armed," "Courage in Both Hands" and other books. His address will be on "The Word of Life in Living Language."

A combined choir from many local churches, under direction of Rollo Alford, will provide special music.

Presentation of several copies of the Revised Standard Version will be made to Mayor Burton W. Chace and other leading citizens on behalf of the Ministerial Union.

Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, one of the distinguished scholars who worked on the new translation, will be the speaker at Pomona's celebration. He also will speak for the Leadership Training School here Oct. 7, 14 and 21.

STALEY PHRASES

Probably the most accurate translation of the Scriptures ever completed—because it made use



PLAN BIBLE OBSERVANCE—Pictured are three of the leaders planning citywide observance of the publication of the new Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible to be held Sept. 30 at 8 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium. Left to right: Rev. William Harrison Myers, chairman; Rev. William H. McCance, program chairman, and Mrs. Glen Wellin, president of the Long Beach Council of Church Women.—(Staff Photo.)

ACCIDENT SURVEY

City Hall Filing Bumps

The bruised finger, the pulled tendon, the backache, are under scrutiny at City Hall, in a new approach to the problem of accident prevention among municipal employees.

"Slips and falls, muscle strains, sprains, office mishaps, are only some of the headings under which accidents to city workers are being catalogued for use of the City Manager's Safety Committee.

Preliminary studies, according to Arthur G. Will, administrative analyst, reveal that on-the-job accidents are increasing among city employees.

As soon as the analysis of the types of accidents, which befall these persons during the 1951-52 fiscal year is complete, the safety committee will take over.

Headed by Gas Supt. L. L. Bendinger, the committee aims to reduce the number of accidents and not only forestall much pain and suffering, but also save the city money by reducing the cost of state workmen's compensation insurance, which has gone up.

Will says city equipment will be explored from the accident-causing standpoint, most hazardous occupations will be studied, such as tree-trimming, lifting of trash cans, etc.

If necessary, he feels the committee will isolate accident-prone individuals and psychological help may be recommended for them.

The new approach to the local accident problem is based on latest findings of the National Safety Council.

Serving with Bendinger on the committee are Police Chief W. H. Dovey, Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman, Public Service Director James Kincaid, Assistant Port Engineer Charles L. Vickers, Automotive Supt. Harry Linville, Robert C. McCallister, water department; Deputy City Attorney John R. Nimocks and Will.

Plan Oil Line from Texas to Southland

DALLAS—Plans for constructing a 953-mile crude oil pipeline from Wink, Tex., to the Los Angeles area were announced Saturday by President Lowell Glasco of the West Coast Pipe Line Co. of Dallas.



AFTER SERVING DINNER, Brown was faced with the usual evening bath. After offering "some of Mommy's bubble bath," as special attraction, Brown had little trouble in coaxing Sharon (left), 8, Linda, (center) 7, and 2-year-old Karen, into the foamy tub. Their communal scrubbing completed, the girls took turns at drying each others' backs. (Staff Photos by George Barker.)



IT WAS KAREN'S BOOK and she took a tentative left job at Sharon who attempted to monopolize comment during Daddy's reading of Alice in Wonderland. A driver of a tanker truck for the Texas Independent Oil Co., Brown found his first experience with nursery stories a revelation. "These are pretty good reading," he said.

Tax Rate Up But Burden's Low in L. B.

Although the local tax rate is up 14 cents over the past 1951-52 fiscal year, Long Beach still has the lowest tax burden of any major city in the United States, City Finance Director Samuel M. Roberts declares.

Out of 23 other cities in the 250,000-550,000 population group, only two cities have a lower tax rate than Long Beach, Roberts reveals.

Most of the cities operate on the calendar year, so only last year's rates are available.

Current local rate is \$1.095 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Toledo, Ohio, has a 34-cent rate and Columbus, Ohio, 59 cents.

Roberts points out that both these cities levy a municipal income tax and also a split from the Ohio state sales tax.

Long Beach has no local income tax, sales tax, nor any nuisance taxes, such as levies on theater tickets, cigarettes, rubbish collection, etc., as many cities have.

San Diego, frequently compared with Long Beach city government, has a tax rate of \$1.95. It also has a sales tax and levies a tax on theater tickets.

The Oakland rate is \$2.62, and it has a sales tax.

Highest tax rate is that of Minneapolis, \$7.78, followed by St. Paul, Minn., \$5.46.

Other cities are: Cincinnati, Ohio, \$1.17; Seattle, Wash., \$2.04; Kansas City, Mo., \$1.48; Newark, N. J., \$3.75; Dallas, Texas, \$1.85; Indianapolis, Ind., \$2.04; Denver, Colo., \$2.16; San Antonio, Texas, \$2.02; Memphis, Tenn., \$1.15; Portland, Ore., \$1.79; Louisville, Ky., \$1.50; Rochester, N. Y., \$1.83; Atlanta, Ga., \$1.60; Jersey City, N. J., \$2.49; Birmingham, Ala., \$1.15; Fort Worth, Texas, \$1.67; Akron, Ohio, \$1.24.

BACK TO THE SOIL

City Folks Act Rustic at Fair

By VERA WILLIAMS

No matter how sophisticated you, a city person, think you are, when you get to a county fair you show a wide streak of the rustic. Deep within yourself you find a love for the soil and the things the soil produces.

A half-hour after you reach the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona you find yourself leaning over the rails beside a straw-chewing stockraiser debating the good points of Aberdeen Angus, Brown Swiss and Hereford cattle. (Although a half-hour before you would not have known the difference, except for a vague feeling that Herefords have white faces.)

You find yourself comparing Duroc, Berkshire, Hampshire, Chester White and Poland China pigs. The Duro's are red, with floppy ears; the Berkshires are black with snub noses and their backs point up; Hampshires are black and look as if they were wearing T-shirts; the Chesters are white, of course, and the Poland Chinas usually are black but some come with spots. Your favorites, of course, are the fat, happy little pigs who are eating in the natural way, right out in front of everybody, scheduled or no schedule, fair or no fair.

SHEEP LIKE SHEEP

From the pigs you go on to the sheep and the goats, the Columbia, Southdown, Hampshire, Corriedale, Shropshire, Suffolk, Toggenberg and Rambouillet breeds. Incidentally, Rambouillet rhymes with Chevrolet. The sheep look a lot like the sheep that herd across the hills of Wyoming.

You go on to the horse barns, and only the knowledge that there is a pretty stiff penalty for horse stealing keeps you from kidnapping one beautiful black pony and taking him home with you. Palominos, whom many persons think are the world's most beautiful horses, stand under their pictures and beside their silver trappings.

Their sleek coats are the color of a newly-minted penny, their manes and tails are a glossy cream.

Next come the heavier Belgian draft horses; Shetlands; some dappled grays with blinkers over their eyes, presumably so they won't have to look at the visitors; and spirited Arabians with rolling eyes and fancy names like Kudahy, Khazal, Khayoon and Zobeiny. One Arabian stallion has a "danger" sign outside his stall, and the sign-writer probably was not kidding.

COUNTRY PAIS

City folk touch the horses' noses, then squeal and jump back. Country folk give them friendly, companionable pats. These people from the country and horses from the country understand each other.

Leo Houy, 6, of 1531 Eleanor St., who suffered a skull fracture and other injuries when struck by a car Thursday, was reported "holding his own but still in critical condition" Saturday night by attendants at St. Mary's Hospital.



WITH HIS YOUNG "SORORITY" tucked away for the night, Daddy Brown finds time for a glass of something, an easy chair and one of the cigars that he had been passing among his friends. On a blue-and-white cigar band were words that Brown read over and over—"It's a Boy!"

Council Faces Request for Tideland Plan 'Poll

Out of millions of dollars worth of proposed public works projects, the Citizens Public Improvement Committee must recommend a priority list of jobs to be placed on a special election ballot expected to be voted on by the people early in 1953.

These projects would be financed out of tideland oil revenues, if and when released.

Atty. Eugene Tincher, committee chairman, Tuesday will ask the City Council to set a tentative date for the proposed special election.

That is necessary if the committee is to work intelligently, according to Tincher.

To date approximately \$28,409,065 worth of proposed projects have been filed with the committee for study by its several subcommittees.

Largest is the estimated \$18,580,000 storm-drain program. However, nine out of 18 proposed storm drains (\$9,945,400) would be financed out of the county-wide storm-drain bond issue, if it were voted in the Nov. 4 election.

In that event, tideland funds only would have to finance the remainder of the storm-drain jobs.

Other proposed projects, filed with the committee, are the library expansion (\$3,500,000), fire department (\$2,809,000), airport (\$2,500,000), and municipal warehouses, vehicle sheds, etc., (\$1,020,065).



MR. KANE BOUGHT A CANE from Carol Nyman, 3706 Lewis Ave., on a downtown street Saturday, along with thousands of others in the Lions Club sale for the benefit of the blind. Kane, of 335 E. 4th St., carries a big white cane to aid him because of partial blindness. He is a veteran of World War I.

They Don't Miss the Swiss



WITH FASCINATED INTEREST these people who may or may not know anything about it discuss the points of Brown Swiss cattle at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. City dwellers as well as country folk have the time of their lives looking at livestock, poultry, rabbits, farm and garden produce, and handicrafts as well as the more sophisticated entertainment like horse races and piano concerts offered at the fair.

Mexico May Hold Key to Korea Puzzle

By BERT RESNIK

Possible solution of the "prisoner-of-war" issue now thwarting Korean peace negotiations may be embodied in a compromise proposal to be presented to the United Nations by Mexico, it was disclosed here Saturday.

A report to that effect was made by Clark Eichelberger, New York, national director of the American Association for the United Nations, at the second annual regional meeting of the group in Victor Hugo Restaurant.

In answer to a question, Eichelberger said that "13,000 men" were the main reason peace negotiations had not been completed as far as the U.N. forces were concerned.

The 13,000 are those "who would jump under a train" rather than return to communism. They are men whom we urged to surrender and who, for our own principles' sake and international prestige, we must stand by, according to Eichelberger.

"If the 13,000 men are the real issue, that problem may be determined at the forthcoming U.N. general assembly sessions," he said.

COMPROMISE
(The general assembly convenes in New York on Oct. 14.) The Mexico government has a compromise proposal which undoubtedly will be discussed.

"The assembly ought to find a way—if the 13,000 men are the real issue—to relocate these men somewhere in the world, Mexico contends."

Eichelberger added that he was not convinced the prisoners of war were the real issue since the Communists had always placed the loss of life on such a cheap basis.

He also said that if the assembly found the answer to the prisoner of war issue, he didn't feel the Communists could afford to go contrary to it.

Discussion of the "question of Korea" may be asked by the United States although it opposed such discussion last session on the basis it might then interfere with peace negotiations, Eichelberger predicted.

The speaker, one of the five men who worked on the original draft of the U. N. charter listed the following as among the most important matters to face the assembly:

Korea, entry of new members, problems of North Africa, disarmament and moral unity.

In answer to a question concerning UNESCO activities, Eichelberger stated that the most important accomplishments were being made in "primary education in underprivileged countries receiving aid under the technical assistance program."

"In countries where wooden plows have been used for centuries, tractors suddenly start arriving. We have to start rudimentary education so they can read and understand the instructions on the tools," he declared.

"We have to start from scratch. That is where UNESCO is much more practical, much less theory."

He added that seminars and constant conferences were being conducted throughout the world for a better understanding between peoples.

He was introduced by Mrs. George T. Taubman Jr., of Long Beach, regional president. Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Alexis V. Jacobowsky, of Long Beach, vice president of the Southwest Region.

Mayor Burton W. Chace welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city. Mrs. Morris Feiner, president of the Long Beach chapter, supervised arrangements.

Patsy Parvis, 13, of Lindbergh Junior High School, and Ernest Dowd Jr., 10, of San Diego, described dedication ceremonies in New York of a fountain erected in front of the U. N. Building for "the children of the world."

Man Cremated as Car Crashes, Catches Fire

JACKSON, Calif. (U.P.)—A man believed from San Pablo was cremated Saturday when the auto he was driving struck a bank and caught fire on State Route 88, four miles east of Pine Grove.

The Highway Patrol said the vehicle was registered to R. E. Gilpin of San Pablo. The patrol said the body was burned beyond recognition.

U.N. Backers Confer Here



PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT of the Korean conflict is the topic for Clark Eichelberger, New York, national director of the American Association for the United Nations, and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., Long Beach, president of the South West Region. The pair participated in the second annual regional conference here Saturday. (Staff Photo.)

Fair Milker Sets Fair Milking Mark

POMONA — (U.P.)—Eighteen-year-old Esther Reichmuth, of Chino, set an all-time milking record at the Los Angeles County Fair here Saturday as she beat out 18 other contestants to win the first prize.

The blonde junior college student milked 15 pounds in three minutes to be crowned the milk-maid champion of Southern California.

Betty Britschgi, also of Chino, and Catherine Black, Northridge, tied for second place with 13 pounds each.

Record attendance was expected on the fairgrounds today when the fair honors the newspaper boys of America and city of Ensenada, Mex., with a huge parade featuring 20 bands and marching groups.

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\$49.95 \$59.95

Rings Installed and Valve Grind

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NO MONEY DOWN

Up to 18 Mos. to Pay

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Extra charge for additional parts when needed only if authorized by you.

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WEEK DAYS 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Released Time Program Offered to 5500 Pupils

The program of Weekday Christian Education (Released Time) in Long Beach will begin Monday morning. Registration cards have been distributed to parents of 5500 boys and girls on the fifth and sixth grades. The significant program is co-ordinated by the Inter-faith committee representing 100 different church congregations in Long Beach.

Due to the successful conduct of this program by the various faiths in the past several years, the Long Beach Board of Education has extended the opportunity for religious instruction to 28 elementary schools.

The newest school to be added this school year is the David Burdham School in Lakewood. These classes are being offered also to the hard of hearing under specially trained instructors, the Protestants meeting at First Lutheran Church and the Catholics at St. Anthony's Church.

According to the state law, Sec.

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Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2051, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

DR. COWEN Says:

15 MONTHS
To Pay For Your

DENTAL
LOW PRICES
PLATES

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special convenient arrangements are available for the easy purchase of Dental Plates under the State Medical Assistance Law. For details about this helpful plan, come in and consult Dr. Cowen any time at your convenience.



Even though you are short of cash, I invite you to get your Dental Plates RIGHT NOW on my Liberal Credit Plan. Spread the Weekly or Monthly Payments over any reasonable length of time. No red tape . . . no bank or finance company to deal with. NO EXTRA CHARGE for Easy Credit . . . SAME LOW PRICES at Dr. Cowen's, no matter how much credit you need.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

EMERGENCY Service for broken plates . . . missing teeth quickly replaced . . . loose, uncomfortable plates promptly reset for Improved Comfort and Chewing Power.

NO EXTRA CHARGE
CREDIT DENTISTRY

BRIDGEWORK CROWNS PLATES
EXTRACTIONS FILLINGS INLAYS

PAY ONLY WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD, weekly or monthly, at Dr. Cowen's. Have needed Dental Work completed WITHOUT DELAY to protect your Health . . . spread the easy payments over any reasonable length of time. It's the Easy, Thrifty way to get Good Dental Care on a small budget.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

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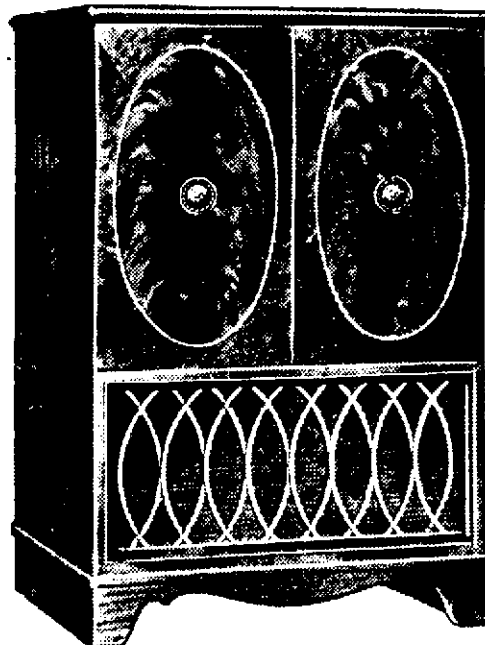
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Golden Grid Tuner!

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HERE'S the TV development that now makes possible the first High Fidelity picture reproduction of all time . . . yes, Philco with Golden Grid Tuner, new for 1953. Just like a boost in station power, it brings the greatest picture performance and the greatest freedom from noise and interference in TV history. Choose now a Golden Grid Philco, hailed everywhere as the most advanced television set ever built.

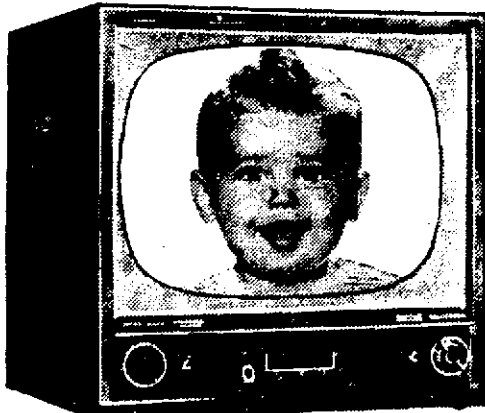
21-inch Console with 245 Sq. Inch Screen

Mahogany veneer cabinet with "No Glare" 245 sq. inch screen—nearly 10% larger than many so-called 21" sets. With UHF-VHF Electronic Built-In Aerial, the Philco 2268 leads the industry in performance and value.

New Philco Value Triumphs
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"No Glare" 21-in. Picture

Not an old style tube . . . not a miniature screen . . . but a new Philco cylindrical-face picture tube with "No Glare" 245 sq. inch screen—nearly 10% larger than many so-called 21" sets. UHF-VHF Built-In Aerial, Philco 2226.

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Lowest price ever for BIG SCREEN television with "No Glare" cylindrical-face picture tube and Philco's famous advance-engineered "Colorado" chassis. Yours in richly-styled, modern cabinet—the Philco 1824. Buy now on LOW EASY TERMS.

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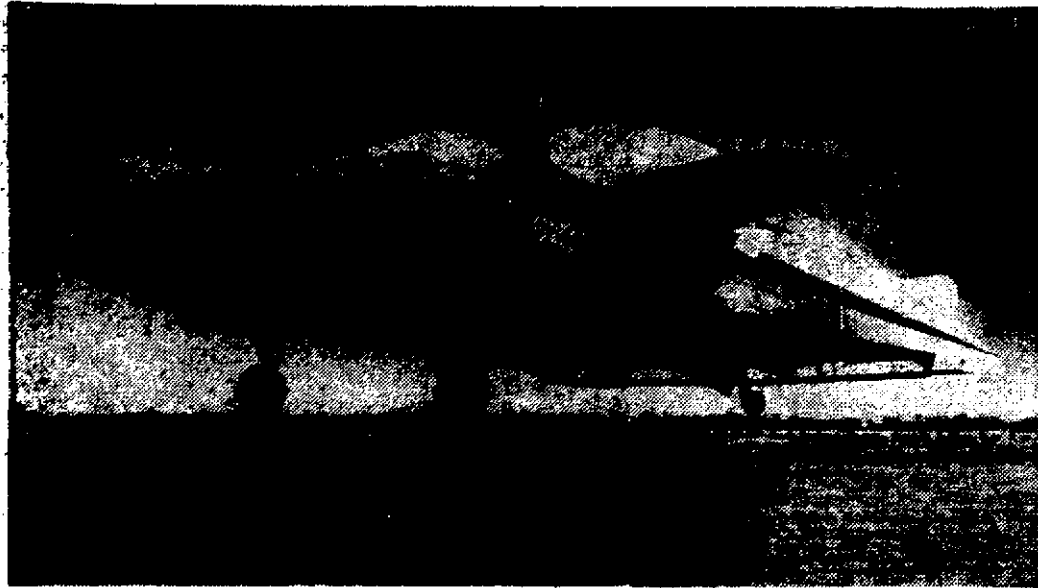
50¢

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

7 A. M. to 11 A. M.
RECREATION PARK
7th & PARK CORNER

Tickets available from any Boy Scout and at Park entrance.

No Wings? It Takes Off Anyway



THE HORTON WINGLESS, an experimental aircraft designed and built by William E. Horton of Huntington Beach, rises from the runway of Orange County Airport during taxi and preliminary flight tests. The plane's wide fuselage provides the lift. The stubby wing shown retracts into the fuselage. (Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

PLANE OF FUTURE?

'Wingless' Ship Tested in Sky

By DON BRACKENBURY

A strange-looking, experimental airplane, which its designer says is the prototype of future craft, able to carry 4000 passengers, has been unveiled at Orange County Airport, Santa Ana.

Its designer is William E. Horton of Huntington Beach, head of the Horton Aircraft Corp. Known as the Horton Wingless, the craft as 26 feet wide and about 40 feet long. It derives its name from the fact that it has a wide, flattened fuselage rather than conventional wings.

It does have stubby wings projecting from each side, but these can be retracted.

The craft has 100 per cent greater payload and 100 per cent greater range than conventional aircraft of comparable size, Horton asserted, because of its use of a principle called the "sealing of velocity pressures."

AIR SPILLS

Roughly speaking, Horton explained, a conventional aircraft gets its lift from air passing under and over the wing. Because the wing's curved upper surface is greater than the lower, the air must flow faster over the top of the wing. This results in comparatively low pressure on top of the wing and high beneath the wing, giving it lift.

One weakness of this is that the high pressure air "spills" around the wing edges and has a tendency to equalize pressure with the resulting loss of lift, Horton said.

To counteract this, he has designed a wide flange around each side of his craft's broad fuselage. This flange produces a "venturi tube" effect, seals the low and high pressure areas from one another and greatly increases the lift.

Gordon Boyer, 37-year-old Fullerton flight engineer, who works with Horton and flies as his copilot, said the rounded fuselage of conventional aircraft offers nothing of value in the way of lifting the plane. The Horton Wingless' fuselage, however, is virtually a wing in itself.

Horton and Boyer have been testing the craft during the past few weeks at Orange County Airport and report themselves "completely satisfied" with its handling on the ground and in brief flights.

Horton started building the plane 18 months ago at Cranford Airport, Artesia. He moved it to Orange County Airport when ready to start the tests.

DREAM FOR FUTURE

The 36-year-old designer said he sees a great future for the plane.

"Where present models have practically reached their maximum payload capacity with the carrying of 200 passengers, the Wingless is just getting started," Horton declared. "On the drawing boards at Horton Aircraft is a plane that will carry 4000 passengers or 400 tons of cargo, fly 25,000 miles non-stop, and in addition does not require specially built runways."

Freddie L. Morgan, 22, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Morgan, 400 E. Arbor Rd., recently was graduated from Naval Preflight School, Pensacola, Fla.

The naval cadet was graduated from Polytechnic High School in June, 1948, and Long Beach City College in June, 1951. He entered the service as a reservist in April, 1948, prior to being selected for air training through Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos.

Morgan now is assigned to Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., for primary flight training. He subsequently will be assigned to Corpus Christi, Texas, for final training before being awarded his wings and placed on duty with the fleet.

The cadet is a native of Long Beach.

Navy wings of gold adorn the uniform of Ensign Albert F. Schmidt, USN. Having successfully completed his flight training, he was designated a naval aviator and was awarded his commission recently by Rear Adm. J. P. Whitney, USN, chief of Naval Air Basic Training, in ceremonies held at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Schmidt, of 2371-A Elm Ave., attended Long Beach City College before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet program through the Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos. Ensign Schmidt has been ordered to report to the Naval Air Advanced Training Command at Corpus Christi, Texas, for further training in naval aviation.

Capt. Robert S. Geisinger, of 116 E. Burnett St., is one of 166 reserves and temporary captains selected by a Marine Corps board.

**FELT HATS
OVERCOATS
PETRI CLEANERS**

Sudan Pleads for Freedom

LONDON—(AP). The leader of Sudan's pro-independence Umma party is coming to London soon for talks with top British officials on the future of the Sudan. Sir Abdel Rahman El Mahdi Pasha is expected to visit Cairo on his way back to Khartoum. The Umma wants to shake off both British and Egyptian holds on the million-square-mile upper Nile country and establish a self-governing nation.

Two U. S. State Department officials are in Khartoum on what they describe as a fact-finding tour of the disputed territory.

New Trailer Lot Opens in Bellflower

A new trailer sales plant and a modern trailer lot is being established by Lou Hoagland, used car dealer, at 17120 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

Hoagland, former Long Beach used car dealer, will offer new house and sport trailers as an addition to his regular line of used cars.

Expansion of the business, to include manufacture of trailers, is planned by Hoagland.

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

Lots of activity lately at Torrance Municipal Airport. Last Monday, Plane Talk had the opportunity of seeing demonstration flights of the XH-26, American Helicopter Co.'s one-man pulse-jet helicopter. Very impressive show.

Ed Dietrich, manager, also reports that the city-owned hangar at the airport is completed and in use. The hangar is 50x60 feet and is capable of housing six aircraft.

Another hangar construction job is soon to get under way there. Robert Pfeiffer, manager of Eagle Aviation Co., has just received shipment of beams for construction of a 100x100 foot structure.

We're sorry to report that Harold Cain of the Cain Construction Co., Long Beach, an active flier from East Long Beach Airport, has been confined to St. Mary's Hospital following heart trouble. He's getting along all right now, according to Charley Hopton of the East Long Beach field, but has been advised by physicians to sell his Beechcraft.

Also in St. Mary's Hospital is Ed Perlis, chief pilot and instrument instructor for Aircraft Associates Flying School at Long Beach Municipal Airport. Ed underwent an appendectomy, but Kay McCullough of the flying school says he's coming along fine.

Three members of the Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, definitely will attend the meeting of the Southwest Section of the international women pilot's association next Saturday and Sunday and several others are expected to make arrangements later. The meeting is in Fresno. The local contingent will be headed by Barbara London, chairman; Betty Loufek, vice chairman; and Edna Stennet of Santa Ana, secretary.

If you've been planning to visit the county fair at Pomona, we

introducing

LASSIE TALL

specially designed and sized for the taller miss

Shown near right: Boon for the tall girl . . . a nationally advertised Lassie coat proportioned longer in every way. In all virgin wool Levmoor, with a lining guaranteed for the life of the coat. Attractive club collar, notched cuffs, 4-button closing. Beige or gray. Another similar style in black Turkistan wool. 12 to 18, \$55

LASSIE MAID coat in regular lengths

Shown far right: A Lassie in regular-length misses' sizes. Fashioned of virgin wool Levmoor. 5-button closing, jaunty standup collar and snug cuffs distinguish this Lassie Maid coat. In beige or gray. 10 to 18. In beige or gray. 10 to 18, \$49.95

Budget Coats, Third Floor

LASSIE TALL, \$55

ffums'
Long Beach • Santa Ana

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Fridays, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

DOBBS

town and travel treasures

A cloche, a beret and a derby . . . expressly designed for your autumn outings, up the avenue or across the country. All in furry felt. Black, brown, navy and a full range of colors. Head-sizes 21½ to 23½. Make one of these Dobbs treasures yours tomorrow!

*Light colors slightly higher.

Fashion Millinery,
3rd Floor



NATIONAL SLUMBER PRODUCTS
736 Pine Ave. Ph. 70-4212
2nd Floor - West - In S. Free Drive

8-PC. HOLLYWOOD BED SET

Including

- ★ Innerspring Mattress
- ★ Matching Box Springs
- ★ Hollywood Headboard
- ★ 6 Hardwood Legs

Another National Slumber Scoop!

79.50 Value
Complete **\$39.50**

FREE of Extra Cost
Foam Rubber Pillow
With Purchase of Hollywood Bed

Latex FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS
and Specially Constructed BOX SPRINGS

Regular 129.50 Value **\$69.50**

20-YEAR GUARANTEE

NATIONAL SLUMBER PRODUCTS—736 Pine Ave.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

HOMEMAKERS'

FAIR



**monday, september 22 through
saturday, september 27
downstairs floor**

Housewives, we know you will be delighted. We are having a Homemakers Fair just for you, with so many exciting value-packed things to hear, touch, and see that you won't know where to start first. Come in and see for yourself and get for yourself a chance to win any one or more of our 48 wonderful prizes. Come early, stay late. It's the May Co. Lakewood, of course.

AUDITORIUM EVENTS



Mama Weiss & Eddie Coors
Monday: Sept. 22—12:30 P. M.
"Latest news in the cooking world"



Chef Milani (KNBH)
Tuesday: Sept. 23—10:30 A. M.
with Lou Marcelli and Dolly
Walter Trio, "Last Minute Meals"



Wednesday, Sept. 24—1:30 P. M.—
Anita Bennett (Home Economist
and Food Editor, and Paul Carter,
Los Angeles Mirror)—"Smart
Little Diners With Saving Ideas."



Corris Guy, "Jane Sterling"
Thursday: Sept. 25—1:30 P. M.
(Helms Bakery, Tricks or Treats)
"Menu-Randoms"



Stan Chambers (KTLA-MC)
Thursday: Sept. 25—1:30 P. M.
Assisting Corris Guy



Bill Brown
Friday: Sept. 26—2:00 P. M.
Bill Brown & Jane Burch
(Outergoats, Inc.)
"Comedy Laundry Set"

48 FREE PRIZES

**fashion
show**

"homemakers' fashions"

saturday
september 27
2:00 p.m.



PRIZES:

**48 VALUABLE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY
"FREE" SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 (see prize
list) IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE FASH-
ION SHOW.**

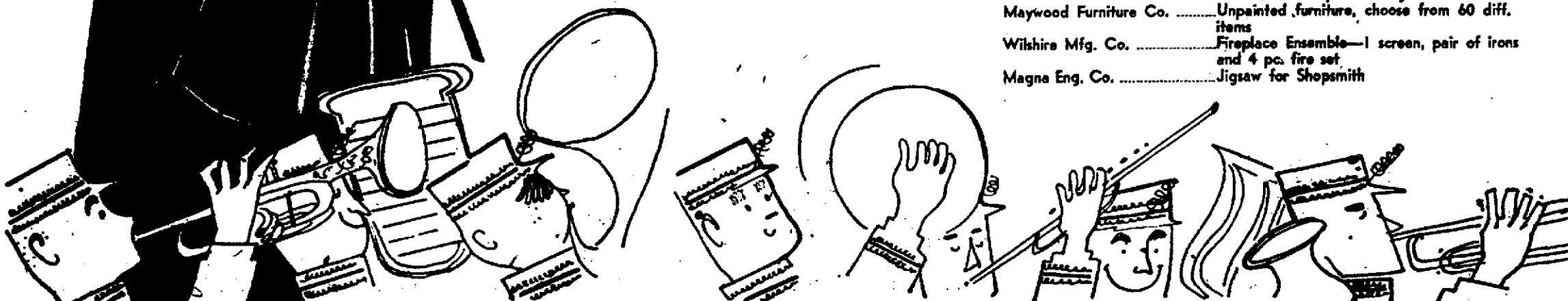
**DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD IN THE LAKE-
WOOD AUDITORIUM, DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR**

REGISTRATION:

EVERYONE is invited to register for these 48
VALUABLE PRIZES at separate booths at the
downstairs floor, starting **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER
22 THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 . . .
EACH BOOTH WILL GIVE AWAY A SEP-
ARATE PRIZE. . . YOU MAY REGISTER AT
EACH BOOTH EVERY DAY DURING THE
FAIR.** The winner does not have to be present
to win. **PRIZES WILL BE DRAWN IN THE
AUDITORIUM ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27,
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE FASHION
SHOW.**

PRIZE LISTINGS:

CONTRIBUTOR	PRIZE
Ekco Products Co.	5 Pc. Set Stainless Cookware
Corning Glass Works	5 Pc. Pyrex Set
Proctor Electric Co.	Ironing Board Set
Cory Corporation	Nicro Stainless Steel Coffemaker
Wagner Mfg. Co.	No. 4265 Magnalite Alum. Roaster
Alum. Gds. Mfg. Co.	"Mirro" Automatic Percolator
E. L. Bruce Co.	5 Pc. Bruce Cleaning Set
Rival Mfg.	Rival Chrome Ice-O-Mat
Joy Mfg. Co.	Bath Hamper
Vogue Mfg. Co.	Bath Hamper
Old Thompson	Pepper Mill Set
White Stúdios	7 Pc. Rio Grande Dec. Wood Set
Dudley-Kebow	No. 900 PMS Pepper Mill Set
Calorator Mfg. Co.	Brazier Barbecue
Englishtown Mfg. Co.	No. 424, 24 Pc. Calif. Casual Cutlery Set
Silex Mfg. Co.	Silex Electric Steam Iron
Pollard Mfg. Co.	No. AD200—200 ft. Outdoor Clothes Dryer
West Band Mfg. Co.	Aluminum Set
Wilson Specialties	Aluminum Gift Serving Set
Munising Wood Products	Decorated Wood Serving Set
Revere Copper & Brass	No. X20—4 Pc. Revere Stainless Steel Set
J. R. Clark Co.	Ridgid Automatic Ironing Board
Western States	Koroseal Shower Curtain Set
Wolff Products	6 Pc. Bathroom Accessories Set
National Pressure Co.	No. 106 Presto—6 qt. size
Foley Mfg. Co.	6 Pc. Gadget Set
Republic Molding	4 Pc. Kitchen Plastic Set
Robeson Cutlery	Cutlery Set
D. E. Sanford Co.	Desco Cookware Set
Leo J. Meyberg Co. (Bendix)	Nesco Roaster No. 136
Given Mfg. Co.	Waste King
C. E. Supply (Hotpoint)	G. E. Clock Radio
Sue, Young & Brown	Lewyt Cleaner
Westinghouse	Roaster
Graybar	Proctor Toaster
Sunbeam	Mixer
Grough Ind.	Man. & Bowman Perc.
Corwin Co.	Dormeyer Mixer
F. O. Wood	Steam-O-Matic Iron
Nat. Pressure Cooker Co.	Presto Iron
Farber Ware	Farber Perc. Set
Nesco Co.	Nesco Roaster
Magicolor Co.	Enough Paint for outside of entire home
Stor-All Corp.	1—No. 280 Comb. Cabinet
Maywood Furniture Co.	1—No. 15 Cooper Serving Cart
Wilshire Mfg. Co.	Unpainted furniture, choose from 60 diff. items
Magne Eng. Co.	Fireplace Ensemble—1 screen, pair of irons and 4 pc. fire set
	Jigsaw for Shopsmith

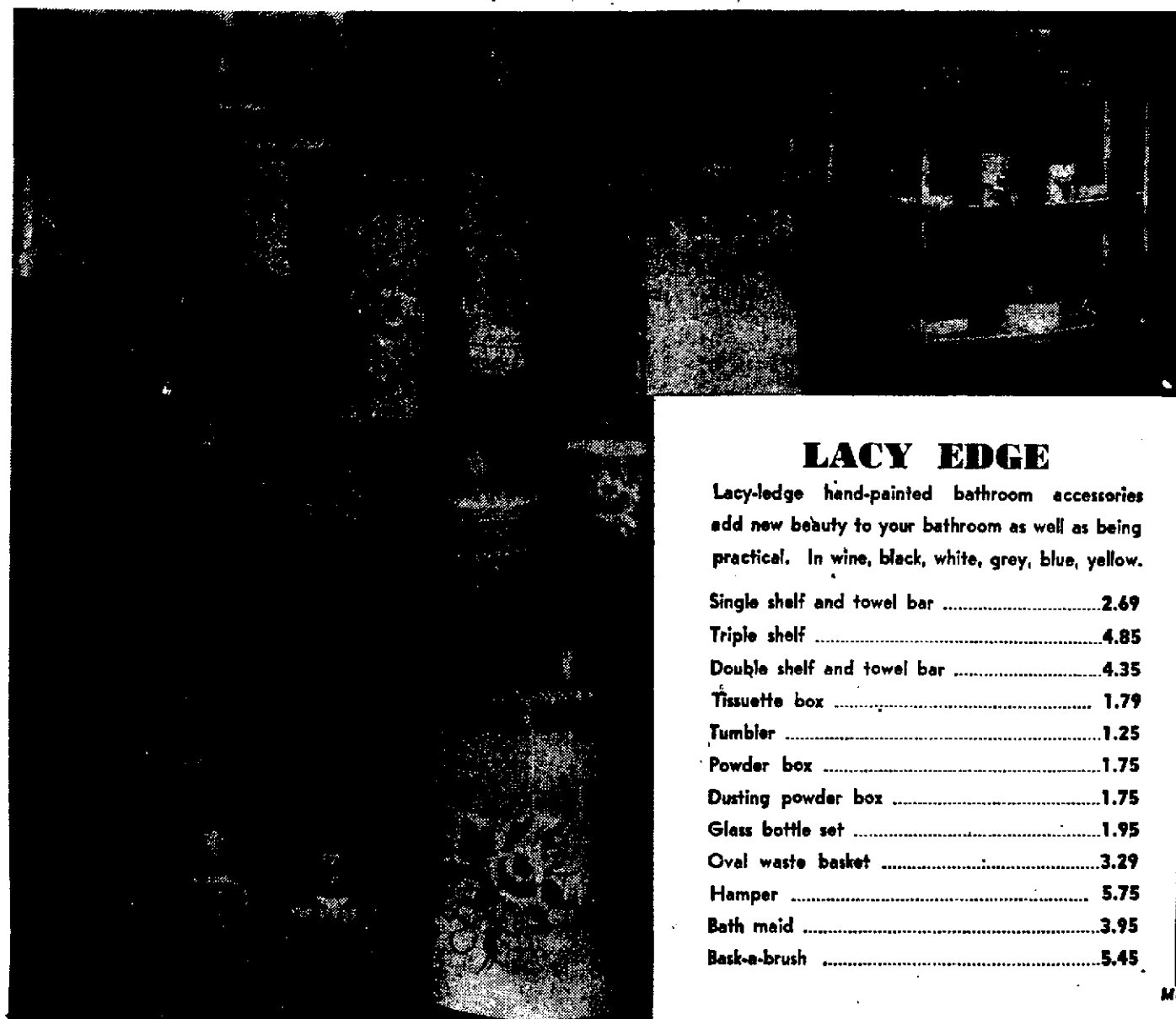


M

HAND - PAINTED bathroom accessories

SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, SEPT. 22 THRU
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 DOWNSTAIRS

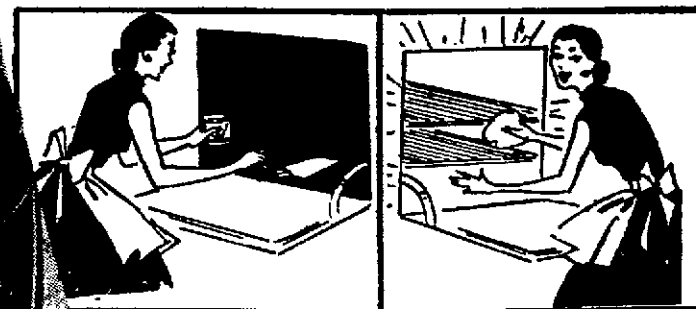
EASY - OFF grill, oven cleaner



LACY EDGE

Lacy-edge hand-painted bathroom accessories add new beauty to your bathroom as well as being practical. In wine, black, white, grey, blue, yellow.

Single shelf and towel bar	2.69
Triple shelf	4.85
Double shelf and towel bar	4.35
Tissue box	1.79
Tumbler	1.25
Powder box	1.75
Dusting powder box	1.75
Glass bottle set	1.95
Oval waste basket	3.29
Hamper	5.75
Bath maid	3.95
Back-a-brush	5.45



EASY TO SPREAD ON

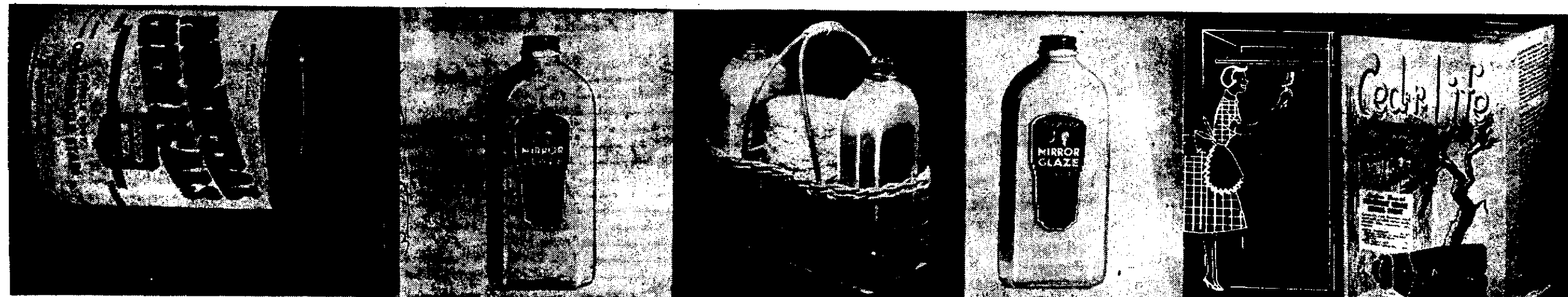
CLEANS LIKE MAGIC

16-oz. jar **98¢**

- No steel wool
- No razor blades
- No scrubbing

Gets 'em magic-clean . . . easy-like. Brush it over black, smutty oven and grill surfaces. This jelly-like substance dissolves dirt, grease, stubborn baked-on drippings . . . leaves them whistle-clean, odor-free. 8-oz. jar . . . 69¢

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs



PRUDENTIAL SHINGLE STAIN

gallon,

2.25

Double-tough permanent pigment color stains—straightens curled and dried shingles. Renews roofs, siding and fences. Medium and dark green, red, brown.

May Co. Lakewood Paints and Hardware, Downstairs

MIRROR GLAZE

FURNITURE POLISH

1.50 1 pt.

Renews, regains and retains the original finish of furniture and woodwork. Leaves refreshed surface clean and shining.

THE 'HANDI-BASKET'

complete 3.95

Contains:
1 pint Mirror Glaze Furniture Polish
1 pint Mirror Glaze Furniture Cleaner
Terry Cloth and Wicker Basket

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs

FURNITURE CLEANER

1 pt. 1.50

Will remove all smudges, oil, wax. Then apply polish. Use cleaner on wood, ranges, tiling, venetian blinds.

CED-R-LIFE

5-lb. box,

5.95

Protective coating containing quick-acting Lindane that kills household pests. Paint in closets, drawer linings. Protects wardrobe from moth damage. Has cedar odor.

May Co. Lakewood Paints and Housewares, Downstairs



FAB-SPRAY

12-oz. can

2.95

Fab-Spray redecorates for you. Handy self-spray dispenser bathes fabrics in deep, penetrating mist and beautifies without altering texture. Colors without paint-like surfaces. Restores "like new" feel to nap, protects from sun.

ZYNOLYTE FLOOR FINISH

quart

2.00

Three times as durable as paint or varnish. Dries in an hour, leaves floors lustrous (without polishing.)

- applies smoothly
- eliminates waxing
- For linoleum, wood or cement

May Co. Lakewood Paints and Hardware, Downstairs

PLASTIC VENEER

box

2.00

New decorative magic with plastic veneer in a large variety of wood and marble patterns. Easy to apply, it modernizes old furniture pieces and creates new beauty.

STA-LUBE CLEANER

quart can

'95¢

pint 59¢

Waterless hand cleaner you rub on and wipe off. Gently removes paint, grease, grime from hands. Requires no water, contains no caustic. 3-lb. can, 1.40.

M

LAKEWOOD

FAIR

SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, SEPT. 22 THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 DOWNSTAIRS STORE

"RUBBERMAID" RUBBER HOUSEWARES



TREDEASY FLOOR MAT

4.98

Cushiony sponge insert for stand-up comfort. Molded rubber surface for longer wear. Easy-to-clean, tapered edges. Red, black, brown, blue, green.

DRAINBOARD TRAY

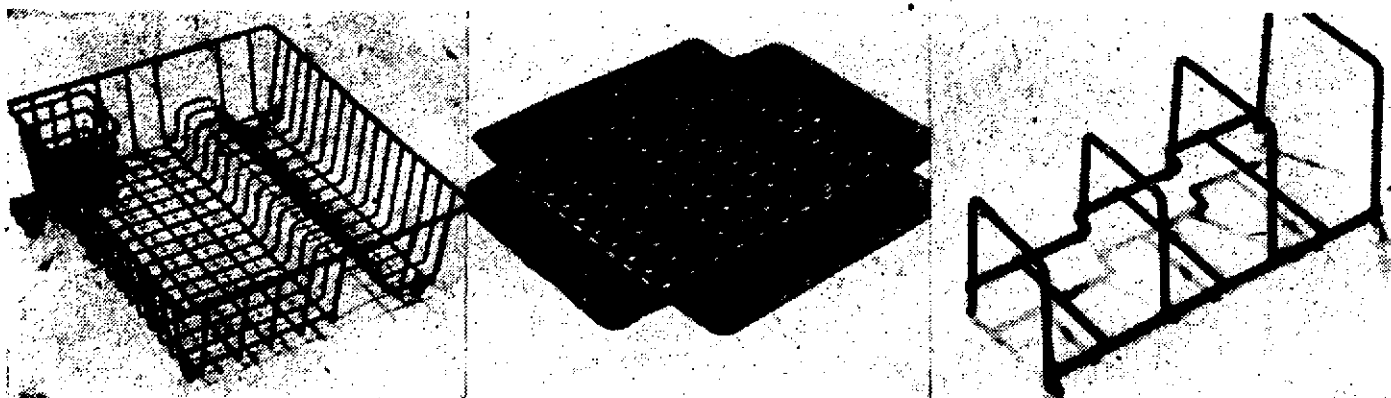
2.98

This self-draining tray is sloped for thorough drainage. Protects dishes and glassware, eliminates bothersome noise. In red, yellow, white, blue and green.

SINK DIVIDER MAT

1.49

Rubbermaid divider mat provides protection for dishes, glassware. Design conforms to every sink divider. Comes in red, yellow, white, blue or green.



DISH DRAINER

3.98

Double capacity cushioned drainer with extra plate holders and silverware compartment. Rubber feet for sink protection. Red, yellow, white, blue or green.

SINK MAT LINER

1.49

Extended side protectors make a rubber-cushioned dishpan of your sink. Perforated, raised rib construction. Comes in red, yellow, white, blue or green.

PLATE RACK

1.49

Stores plates, pan slides, cookingware. Cushioning protects dishware. Coating will not peel or soften. Rubber feet protects surface. Red, yellow and white.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs Floor

"EKCO" CHICKEN FRYER



9.95

Introducing first time in Ekco Copper Clad Chicken Fryer with Hi-Dome cover. The latest addition to the famous line of Ekco copper-bottom cooking utensils. It is easy to clean, has moisture sealed cover, thick copper bottom and can double as a roaster, casserole or utility pan. 10" size by EKCO, the greatest name in housewares.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs Floor

EKCO EGG POACHER

3.95

Ekco's new stainless steel egg poacher. 6 spaces for eggs to poach to perfection. Sturdily made and easy to wash.

WESTINGHOUSE



LAUNDROMAT

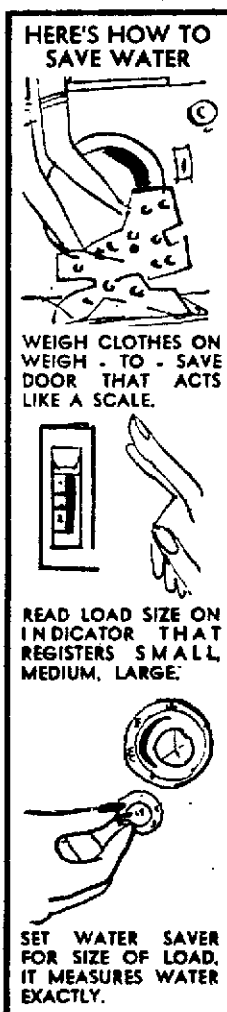
Your Westinghouse Laundromat that washes clothes cleaner . . . fresh and sweet-smelling. No stooping, bending or hard work with a Laundromat. Complete with WEIGH-TO-SAVE door, indicator and water saver. Price includes delivery, installation, demonstration, year's service plus additional 4-year warranty on sealed-in transmission.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

12.25 per month

May-time Service Charge
299.95 full price
liberal trade-in allowance

May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs Floor



HERE'S HOW TO SAVE WATER

WEIGH CLOTHES ON WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR THAT ACTS LIKE A SCALE.

READ LOAD SIZE ON INDICATOR THAT REGISTERS SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE.

SET WATER SAVER FOR SIZE OF LOAD. IT MEASURES WATER EXACTLY.



OPEN HANDLE IRON

(1.25 Cord King included) 12.95

Westinghouse open handle iron to make ironing a pleasure instead of a chore. Lightweight, well made iron with open handle to make ironing easier. Dial for desired heat temperature. Handle stays cool. As a gift you will receive a handy Cord King holder to keep cord from twisting.



ELECTRIC MIXER

(1.65 Juicer included) 41.20

A hundred or more ways to make cooking and baking easier. Well made electric mixer that saves you hours of work. You'll find that you can't get along without this versatile kitchen helper. As a gift with your mixer you will receive a healthful, convenient juice extractor.

May-time plans give you time to pay.

May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances, Downstairs Floor

M

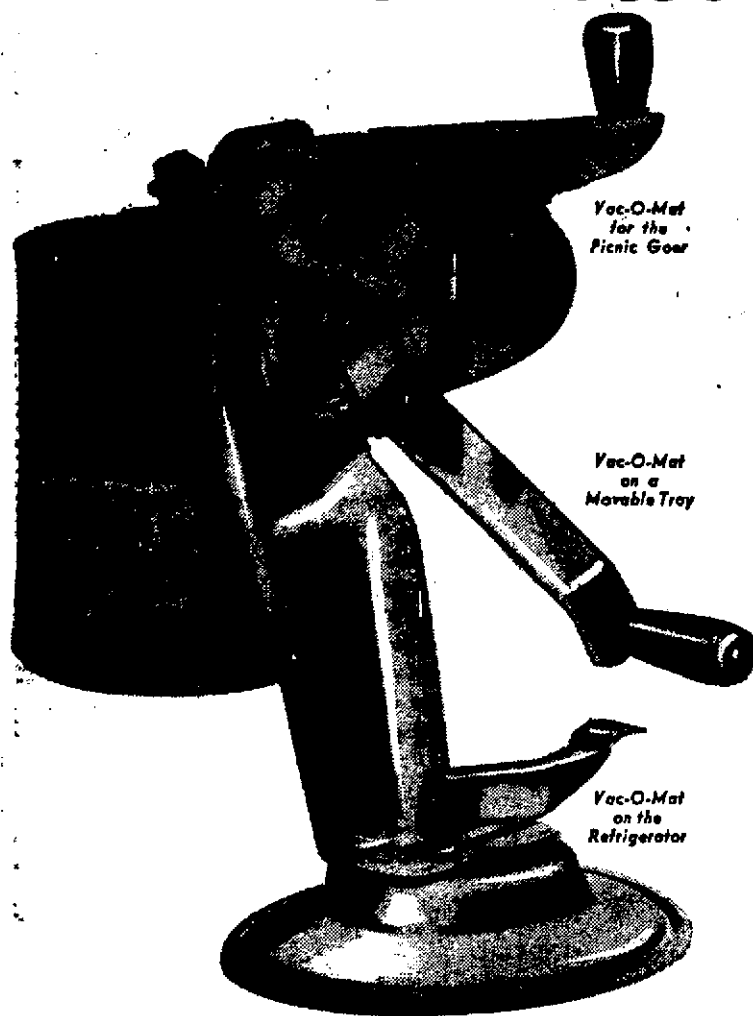
RAIL

SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, SEPT. 22 THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 DOWNSTAIRS

vac-o-matic

RIVAL

**steam-o-matic
iron**



4.98

Never before a can opener so versatile. Use it anywhere . . . it's portable. Its vacuum disc adheres to any flat, non-porous surface. Use for picnics, on the side of your car, on the refrigerator, no screws, bolts . . . it's self-fastening. Vac-O-Mat is the newest, most versatile kitchen helper by Rival. With magnet, 5.98. Red, yellow or white.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs



19.95

Meet the iron that's both a steam or dry iron. Corrosion-resistant steel construction to give you smooth ironing. Check these wonder features.

- Uses ordinary tap water, no distilled water necessary.
- Lightweight, it weighs only 3 lbs.
- Gives more efficient steam distribution
- One control for both steam and dry ironing
- "No bunching" bevel back for speed.

May Co. Lakewood, Small Appliances, Downstairs



**TWO-WAY
ICE-O-MATIC
7.98**

Crushes ice cubes or lump ice with ease and speed. Top and handle in gleaming chromium, stainless steel blades, hopper in white, red or yellow baked enamel. Wall model, 8.95. Portable vogue model, in enamel, 9.98.



**SHRED-O-MATIC
Colors 7.98**

All Chrome 9.95

The stainless steel kitchen marvel that performs miracles on vegetables, fruit, cheese, etc. Rubber suction base holds fast to any smooth surface. Red, white, or yellow baked enamel base.



**PROCTOR IRONING
Table Set**

15.95

Proctor Hi-Lo adjusts to 9 heights, iron sitting, standing with half the effort, time. Off-center legs provide knee room for sit-down ironing. Won't sag or warp, lightweight, easy to handle—light, waffle weave pad and Sanforized sailcloth.



STA-CLEEN TOILETTABS

Pkg. of 8 **1.00**

Drop 1 Toilettab in flush tank each week to keep toilet free from stains, odors, rings.

SANI-WAX

reg. 3.75 **3.15**

Cleans, polishes, waxes in one operation.

Qt. 1.59, 1/2 Gal. 2.49, Pt. 98c

CABANY RUG CLEANER

12-oz. **55c**

Cleans rugs, upholstery, draperies, clothes.

24-Oz. 98c, 1/2 Gal. 1.50, Gal. 3.50

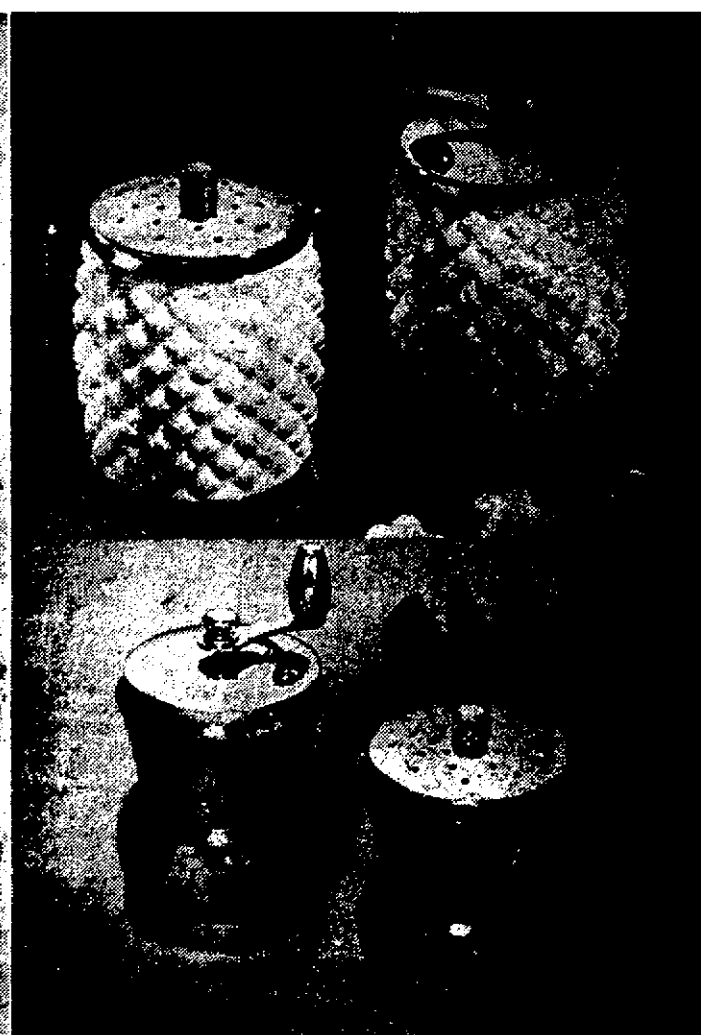
May Co. Lakewood, Housewares, Downstairs



**AUTOMATIC RIDJID
Ironing Table**

10.95

Adjustable ironing table that can be adjusted to the right height for your comfort and convenience. Easy finger grip control, with open mesh construction that makes ironing easier. Perfect for sit down ironing. Changes height in just a few seconds.



**OLD THOMPSON
Pepper Mills**

Hand-turned Rare Woods to enhance your dining pleasure. Peppermill 6.95, Mill & Shaker Set, 9.95.

Westmoreland Milk Glass for years of trouble-free enjoyment. Pepper Mill 6.95, Mill & Shaker Set, 9.95.

(Not shown) Swedish Modern in Oregon Myrtlewood or American Walnut. Peppermill 5.95, Mill and Shaker Set, 8.95. Ideal for gifts.

M

FAIR

SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, SEPT. 22 THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 — DOWNSTAIRS



GENERAL ELECTRIC
juicer and mixer

39.95*

Makes cooking easier, faster and a pleasure. White baked enamel finish, wonderfully easy to clean. Controlled speed selection. Built-in light, three beaters and portable. Complete with handy, time saving, easy to use juicer.

May-time plans give you time to pay.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
featherweight iron

12.95

Ironing is easier and faster with the streamlined, featherweight 2 3/4-lb. iron. It has heat control. Double button, nooks, air-cooled handle, and high precision thermostat. Ironing is not only smoother but much easier, too.

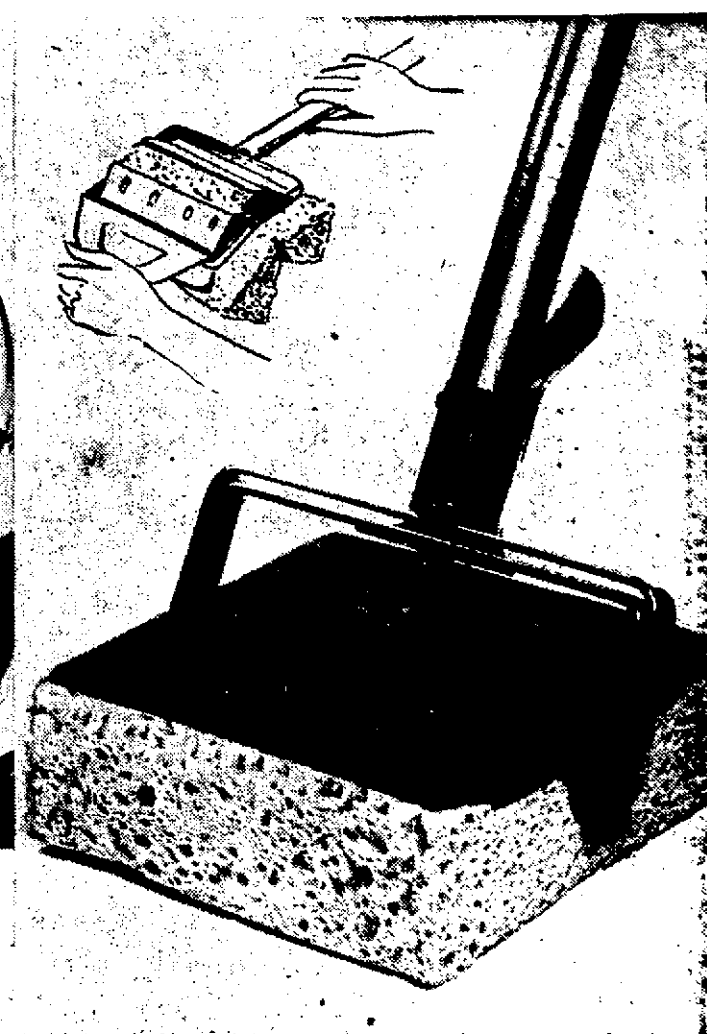
May Co. Lakewood, Small Appliances, Downstairs Floor



GENERAL ELECTRIC
automatic toaster

23.95*

Here is a chrome finish automatic toaster with ivory plastic base. The control sets for desired light or dark toast. It has control to allow toast to pop-up or stay warm. No more burnt toast, each piece is golden brown.



PRESTO-TO-DRI
vacuumatic sponge mops

4.95

Pres-to-Dri vacuumatic sponge mops, clean floors, walls, windows with a minimum of work. Here is the easy way to clean. Easy-Action wringer. Pivotal handle, reversible sponge. Big 6x7" sponge. Refill 1.79.

May Co. Lakewood, Housewares, Downstairs



GLAMORENE
carpet cleaner

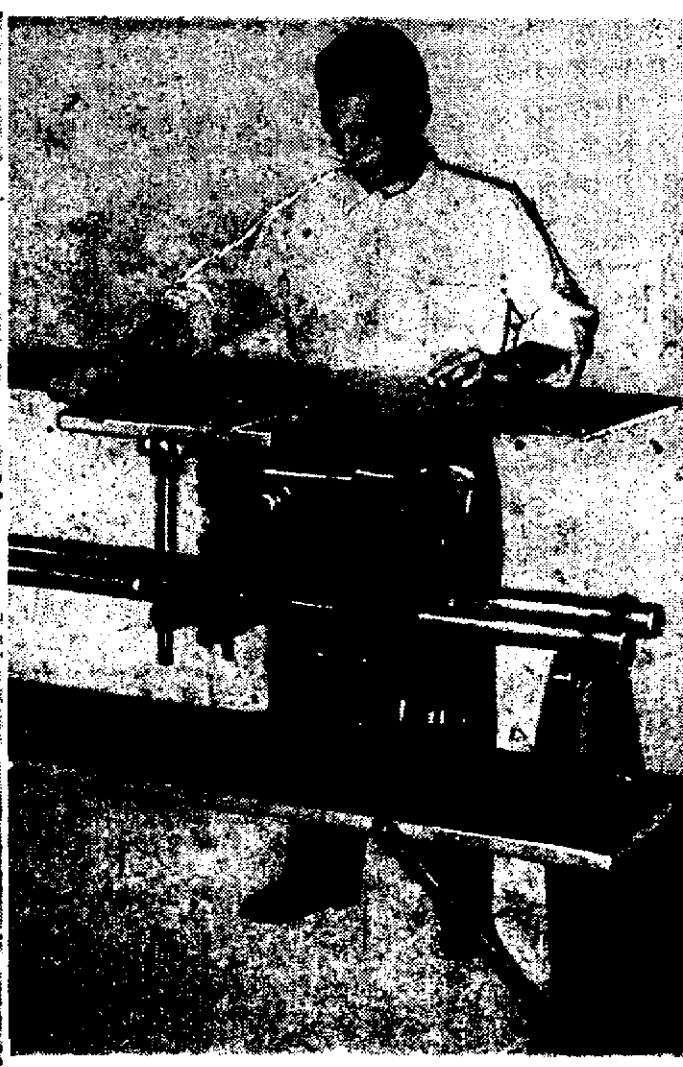
New low price
Reg. 2.89 1/2-gal. size

2.29

Sprinkle on and spread, then vacuum off. In just a few minutes your carpets are not only bright and dry, but they are actually ready to walk on. For wool rugs only.

One gal. reg. 4.39 **3.79**

May Co. Lakewood, Housewares, Downstairs



SHOPSMITH
power tool

20.00 down payment
189.95 Full Price
May-time service charge **8.50** per month

The complete-in-itself, rugged, accurate, easy to operate power tool. Outperforms, outlasts single-purpose saws, sanders, lathes and horizontal and vertical drill presses. Fits in 2'x5' work space. Converts to lathe, table saw, disc sander, or drill.

May Co. Lakewood, Hardware, Downstairs



KORDITE
freeze bags

The perfect plastic bag for safe and sanitary locker and home freeze use. Can be used over and over again.

Pkg. of 25 bags with rubber bands, qt. size75c

Pkg. of 25 bags and rubber bands, pt. size55c

Package of 25 pt. boxes, pkg.70c

Package of 25 qt. boxes, pkg.98c

Kordite Freeze wrap paper, 18" x 55-ft. roll.....1.69



QUAKER
curtain stretcher, dryer

10.49

A. SPACE SAVER STRETCHER 10.49

Requires 1/3 less space. Ball-point pins, straight pinning, 4 self-leveling corners.

B. CURV-A-MATIC CURTAIN DRYERS 9.49

For nylon, rayon, etc. Pinless method, no pin holes. Legs move to any position.

C. ALL METAL DRYER 6.99

Indoor, outdoor dryer, 52 ft. of drying space.

May Co. Lakewood, Housewares, Downstairs Floor

M

SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, SEPT. 22, THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, DOWNSTAIRS

BENDIX WASHER

1953 tumble-action model

*you can safely wash nylon, orlon, dacron, all miracle fabrics***NO DOWN PAYMENT****12.25*** PER MONTH

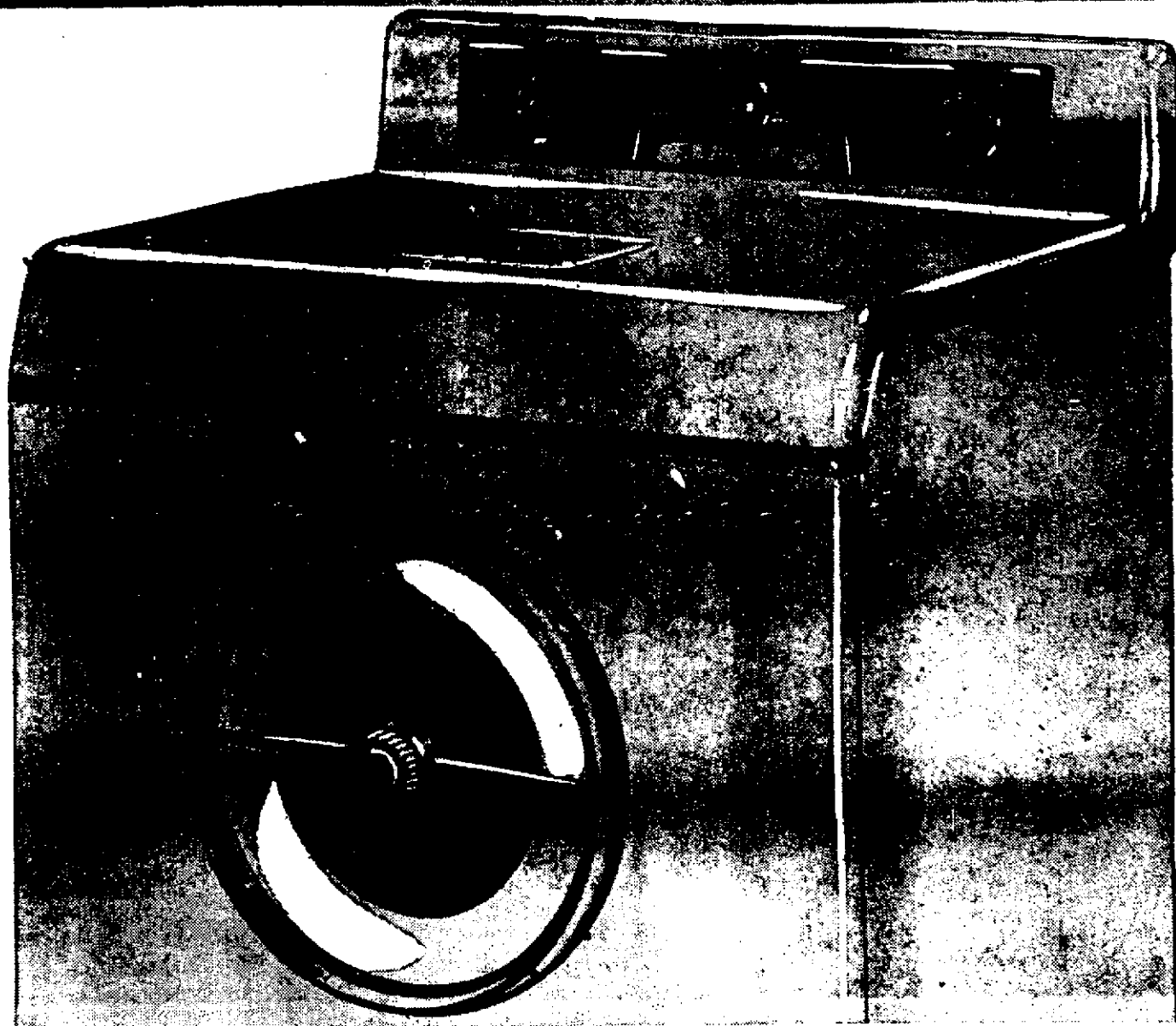
299.95 full price

The new 1953 Bendix, the only washer that washes synthetic fabrics allowing them to retain their original beauty.

OTHER FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Automatic speed soak keeps stains from setting
- Exclusive Magic heater makes wash water hotter
- Tumble action safely washes all fabrics
- Economic, uses less water and less soap
- Fully automatic, no bolting down

* May-Time Service Charge



O'KEEFE & MERRITT

*automatic gas range***NO DOWN PAYMENT****9.75*** PER MONTH

234.55 full price



Don't postpone the pleasure of using this truly modern gas range . . . own these O'Keefe and Merritt features.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

- Gleaming chrome top with griddle in center
- Built-in lamp and timer clock
- Exclusive vanishing shelf
- Exclusive Kool Kontrol panel
- All four burners are giant size, center simmer feature
- Low temperature oven
- Smokeless broiler
- Automatic lighting throughout
- Glass door 12.50 if desired

* May-Time Service Charge

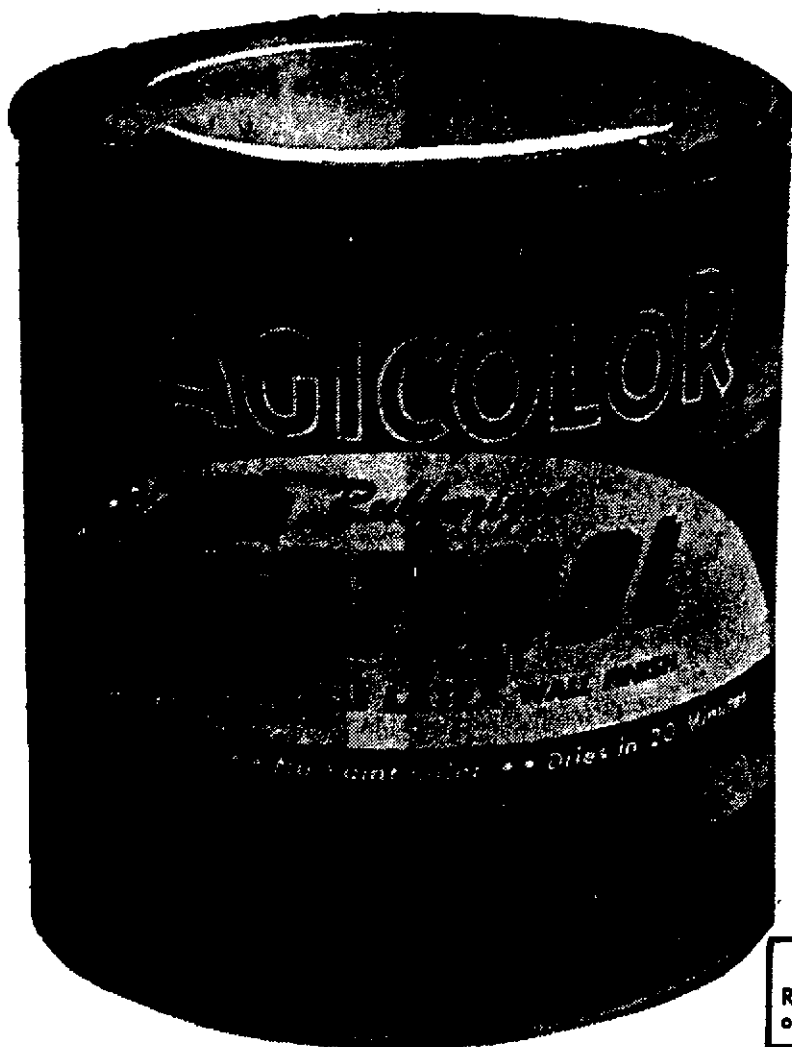
**Our prices include delivery,
installation and 1-year service**

May Co. Lakewood, Major Appliances, Downstairs

SEE FACTORY DEMONSTRATION MONDAY, SEPT. 22, THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, DOWNSTAIRS

MAGICOLOR

satinol wall finish



- 20 minutes drying
- Easy to apply
- No paint odor
- Rubber base paint

GAL. **5.19**

Odorless, easy to apply and it dries in 20 minutes, to a rubber finish. Nothing to add or mix. Scrubbable, non-inflammable, chip-resistant. Rubberized with latex for extra durability and outlasts ordinary coverings. One gallon covers average 10x12 room. 13 lovely decorator colors.

May Co. Lakewood Paints,
Downstairs Floor

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Reg. 2.49 roller and tray set for 1.00 with each purchase of a gallon of SATINOL.

WASTE KING

pulverator

NO DOWN PAYMENT

6.25 Per Month
149.95 Full Price

INCLUDING
NORMAL
INSTALLATION

Just drop garbage in, and zoom, it's gone, and so quietly. Bones, fruit pits, parings, even paper napkins are shredded, pulverized and flushed away to sewer. Quick-action, it works just above a whisper. A modern wonder for homemakers.

- Lifetime grind control, no clogging, free-flowing.
- Preferred continuous feeding —faster, more convenient.

May Co. Lakewood
Major Appliances, Downstairs



SUNBEAM

"mixmaster" electric mixer

46.50*

The perfect kitchen accessory. Mixes, beats, whips, stirs, has portable head. Wonderful for making cakes, frosting, mashing potatoes, etc. The new Bowl-Fit beaters conform to contours of mixing matic bowl speed control. New, large and small heat resistant bowls. Automatic juice extractor.

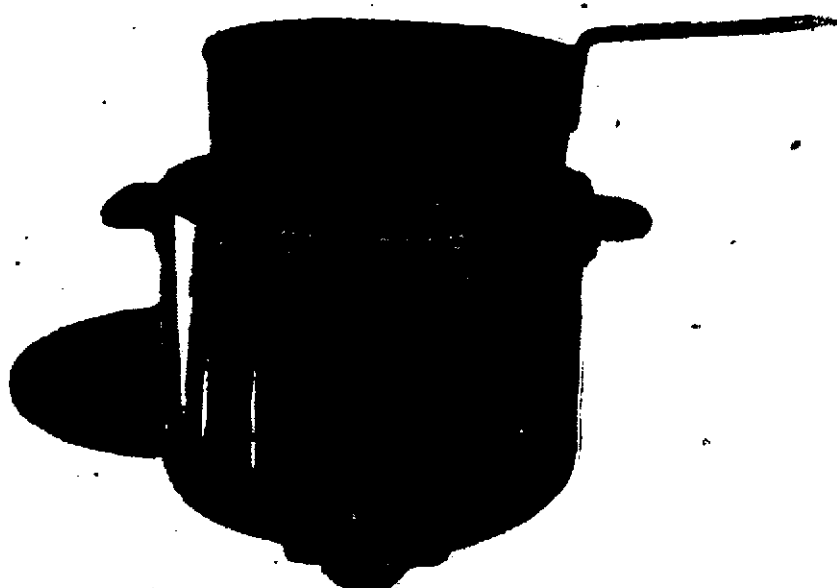


automatic electric
deep fryer

31.95*

This wonderful appliance fries potatoes, chicken, onion rings, chips, doughnuts, cooks roasts, stewed meats, chicken, soup and many more foods. Easy to use and gives food new flavor. Automatic heat control. Easy to clean. A time and work saver.

May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances, Downstairs



*MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

"FEDERAL" PLASTIC

practical housewares

A. Sugar & creamer set 98c

Set consists sugar and creamer, salt and pepper and tray. Combinations of chartreuse/gray, clay/gray, solid chartreuse.

B. Beverage pitcher 98c

Beverage pitcher in 2 1/4-qt. size. Comes in chartreuse, berry gray, canyon clay. Ideal for ice cold beverages.

C. Refresher box set 98c set

Refrigerator refresher sets. One large and two small containers. Styron Tone covers, clear body.

D. Plastic toast cover 1.98

Styron plastic cover, 7 1/4" high by 7 1/2x11 1/4" long. In transparent red, yellow, mottled or crystal clear.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs

BRUCE PRODUCTS

no more scrubbing or mopping before waxing floors

Bruce is easier than any "self-polish." It gets your floors and linoleum clean as it polishes. No scrubbing or mopping required, simply wipes away the dirt.

Floor cleaner, qt. 79c. Cleaning wax, qt. 98c.

Doosit, 3.79. Pads extra, ea. 19c.

Self-Polishing Wax, qt. 98c.

Asphalt Tile Cleaner, qt. 98c.

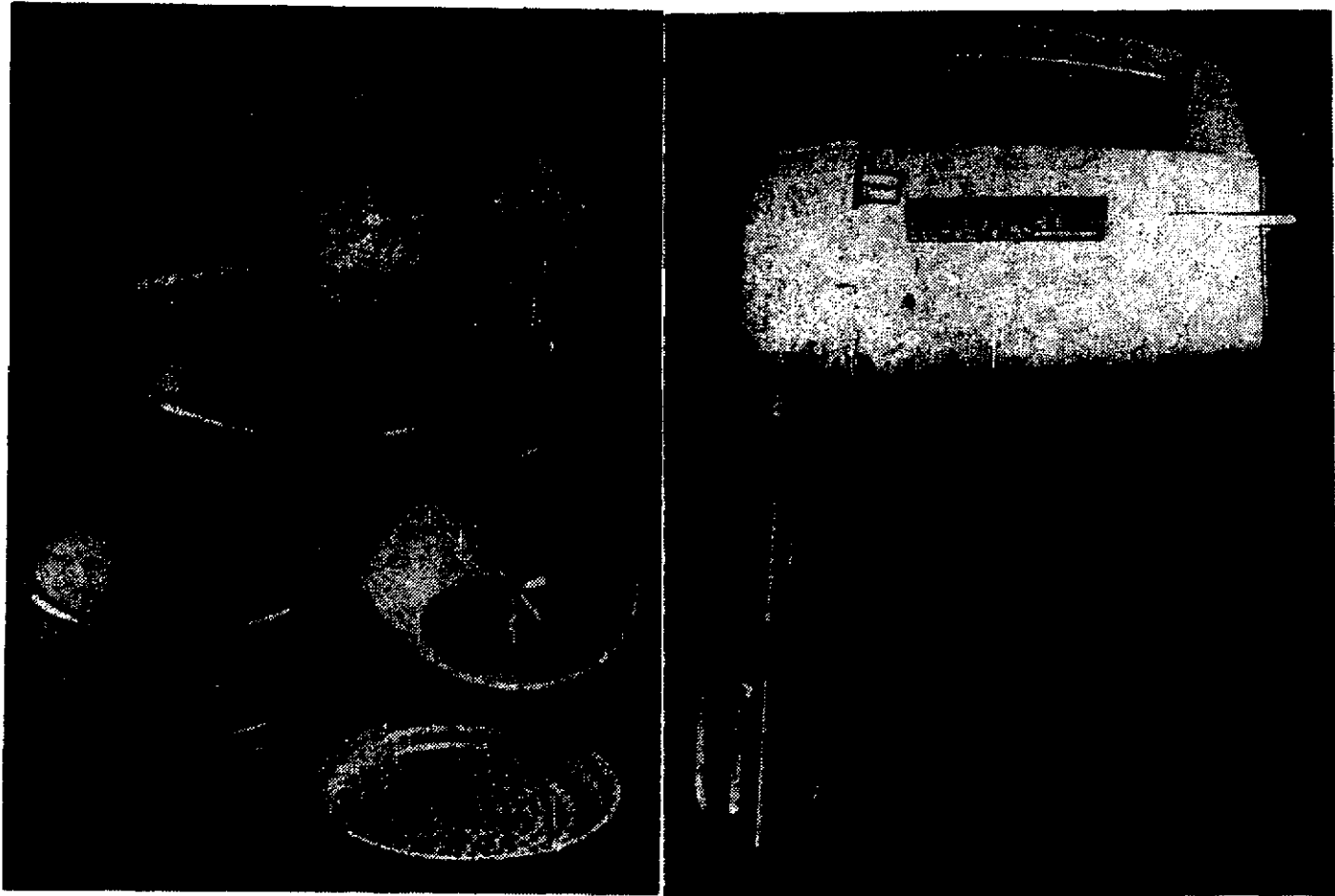


MAY CO. LAKWOOD'S FALL

DORMEYER

SEE THESE ITEMS DEMONSTRATED AT
OUR DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR MONDAY,
SEPT. 22 THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

NORGE



"FOOD FIXER"

ELECTRIC MIXER

with chopper

46.50

19.95.

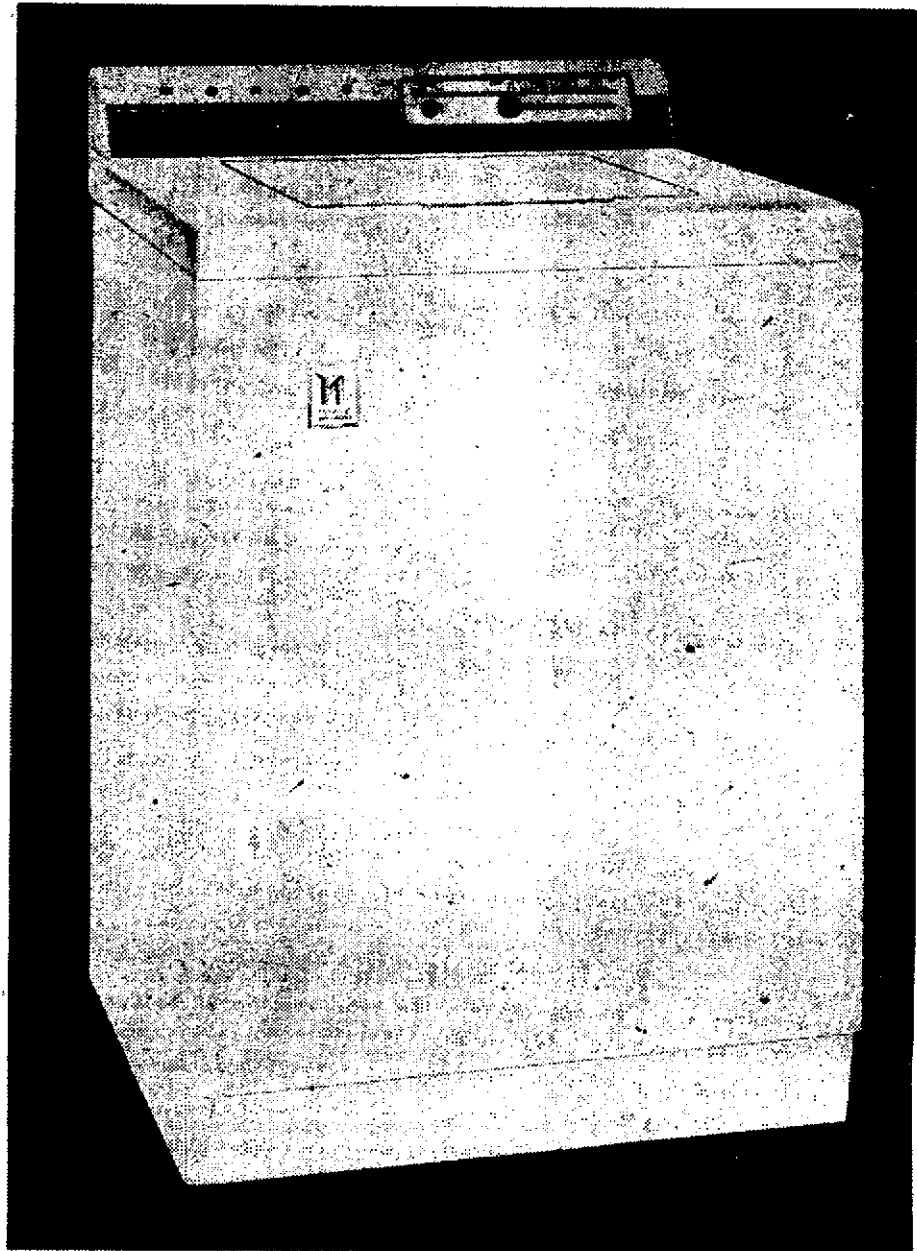
This handy appliance features the chopper, to take the drudgery out of chopping various foods by hand. Power drive attachments and controlled beater speed, mixer is detachable and portable. Complete with beaters, bowls, and time saving juicer attachment.

May-Time Plans Give You Time to Pay

"Dormey" handmixer is small but has all the power of a larger appliance. This mixer is lightweight and portable. Wonderful for easy cooking and baking. Has 5 full powered speeds and dial selection. The perfect small mixer for all mixing, beating, whipping and stirring.

May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances, Downstairs Floor

Automatic Washer*



No Down Payment

11.50
per month

279.00 Full price

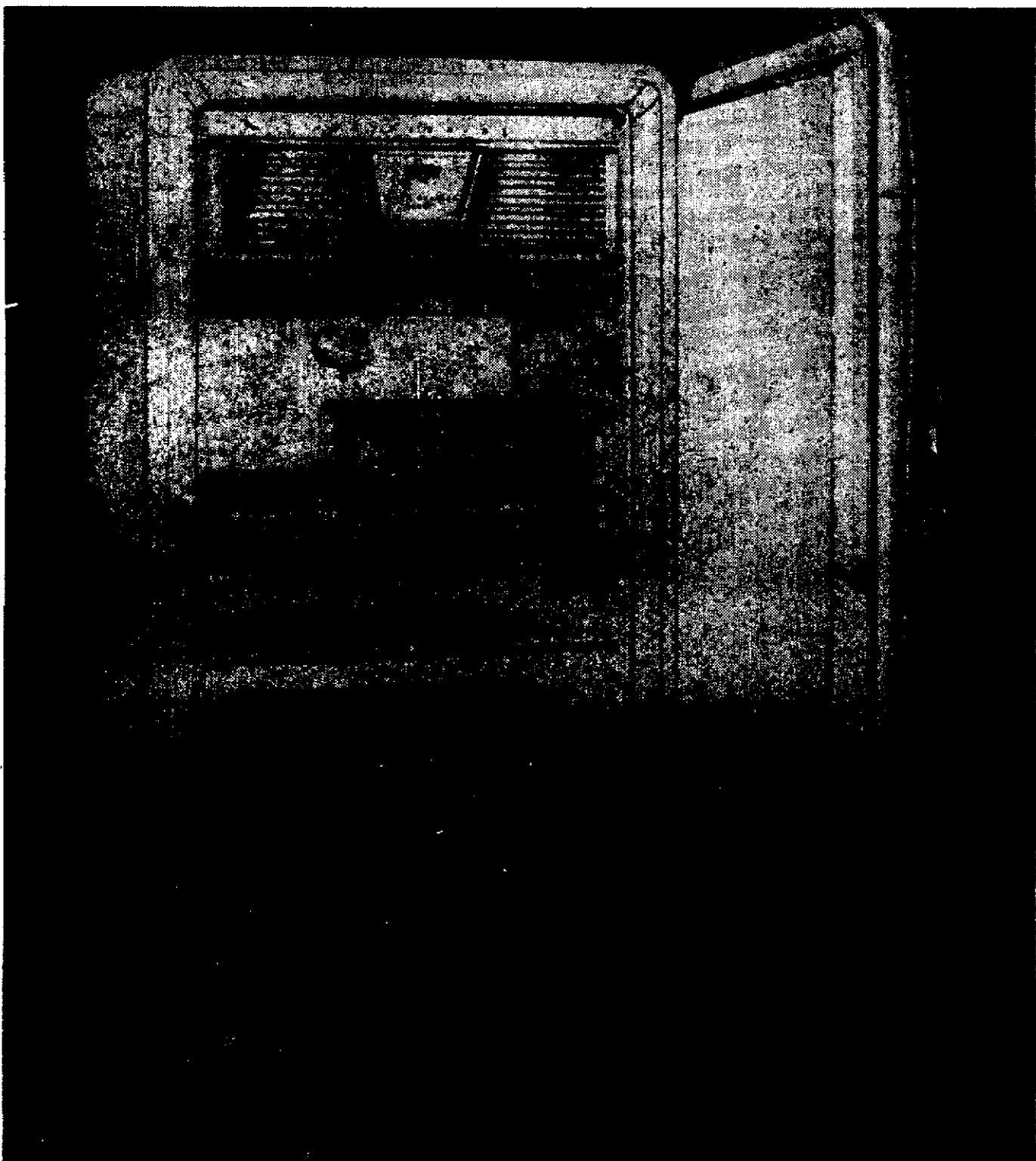
Time and money saving Norge automatic washer. Gets clothes clean and leaves them fresh. Full power action throughout water to get clothes really clean. Tidal wave rinsing . . . 3 separate rinses, super fast spin, leaves clothes ready for dryer, clothes line. Hours of time saved with a Norge.

May-time Service Charge

Our price includes delivery, instruction and 1-year service.

* time—
* line—
* dial—

May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs Floor



FRIGIDAIRE

*our biggest savings ever on
a big 10.7 cu. ft refrigerator*

63.00 off

giant 10.7 cu. ft. model

May Co. went out and made a wonderful special purchase of a 'deluxe' 1951 model . . . alike in practically every respect to the '52s. It's so big and roomy it'll answer the dreams of even the largest families . . . and it's got all the conveniences today's modern woman wants: • Full width super freeze chest holds up to 49 lbs. of frozen foods • Rustproof aluminum shelves • Extra-deep twin hydrators • Full width chill drawer • Sliding basket drawer • Quickube ice trays • Famous Frigidaire meter miser refrigerating mechanism • 5-yr. protection plan. • was 382.75 now 319.75 • in 9 cu. ft. was 345.75 now 299.75

May Co. Lakewood Appliances, Downstairs Floor

May Co.'s Fair Opens Monday

Joined by 64 manufacturers of household appliances, the May Co. Lakewood Store will present a week-long Homemaker's Fair starting Monday.

Daily programs will be presented in the store's modern auditorium and will feature such stars of television as Chef Milani, Mama Weiss, Eddie Coontz, Dusty Walker and his trio, Stan Chambers, Mercedes Gaffney and Lou Marcel.

On the downstairs floor the 64 manufacturers will display and demonstrate their latest things in housewares, hardware, small appliances and garden equipment.

Awards are to go to the visitors including a fireplace set, stove, washer, refrigerator, carving sets, barbecue set, houseware sets, electric roaster, garbage disposal unit, clock-radio, two vacuum cleaners, two mixers, enough paint to cover the outside of a home, a shop jig-saw and \$75 worth of unpainted furniture.

The event will be climaxed by a homemaker's fashion show at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Budget-priced house dresses will be modeled at the fashion show, with Lou Marcel of the KNBH-TV Chef Milani Show as master of ceremonies.

The week's program follows:
MONDAY—12:30 p. m. Mama Weiss and Eddie Coontz of KNBH-TV, "Latest News in the Cooking World."

TUESDAY—10:30 a. m. Chef Milani of KNBH-TV, "Last Minute Meals," and the Dusty Walker Trio.

WEDNESDAY—1:30 p. m. Anita Bennett, Los Angeles home economist and food editor, "Smart Little Dinners with Saving Ideas."

THURSDAY—1:30 p. m. Corris Guy (Jane Sterling) of Helms Bakery, "Tricks or Treats," and Stan Chambers of KTLA-TV, "Menu Randoms."

FRIDAY—3 p. m. Bill Blozan and Jane Burch of Detergents Inc.

DR. BROWN'S address to be followed by conferences with specialists in nursery, kindergarten, junior department, some of whom have returned from special training at Green Lake, Wis.

The evening session will begin at 7 o'clock with a sound picture "Adventure in Our Town," to be followed by an inspirational address by Dr. Browne, following the theme "Bible Teaching for Abundant Living." It is hoped that Baptists can make this a great mass rally of all who are concerned about building better Baptist Sunday schools. Parents are especially urged to attend.

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CHEF MILANI of KNBH-TV will appear Tuesday at the Homemaker's Fair running Monday through Saturday at the May Co. Lakewood store. He will speak in the store auditorium on "Last Minute Meals."

comedy laundry skit 3:30 p. m. Jack Alimisis of Lee Arter Co. "Home Freezing," 4 p. m. Mercedes Gaffney of KECA-TV.

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Kiwanis Awaits District Leader

Three Long Beach Kiwanis clubs will hold a joint luncheon meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel's Supper Room to hear a speech by Stary Gange, governor of the California-Nevada-Hawaii District, Kiwanis International. An olive and orange rancher and vice president of Central Valley Empire Association, Gange's topic will be "A Farmer Looks at the Future."

Gange was keynote at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce convention and is scheduled to address chambers in 25 cities on the east coast. Harry Forman, lieutenant governor of District 13, is chairman for the day.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon in Marine Room, Wilton Hotel. Speaker: Robert MacWhorter, former military governor in Upper and Lower Bavaria and now of Long Beach. Dr. Elmer S. Clark, chairman.

"TURKEY, AMERICA'S NEWEST NATIO ALLY" is the subject for Rotary Club's meeting Wednesday noon at Pacific Coast Club. Speaker: Robert T. Hartmann of the Los Angeles Times, winner of the Reid Fellowship which gave him a year's travel and study in the Middle East. Douglas H. Graham, chairman.

W. H. GILLIS, toastmaster for Gavel Club's meeting at 6:30 Monday night at Peterson's Restaurant. Helmut Hirschberg, table topic master and chaplain.



STARY GANGE
Kiwanis Leader Guest

Speakers: Don Burke, William Fitzmorris, Herbert Robinson and Walt Weber.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon at Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Joe Brannan, manager, Sears Pico Blvd. Store, on "Is Your Wife a Shoplifter?" Lyman Lough, chairman.

LADIES' DAY is scheduled for East Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

Thursday noon at Recreation of Shell Oil Co., research, and D. Park Clubhouse. Final plans will be made for Kids Day pancake breakfast, 7 to 11 a. m., Sept. 27 at Recreation Park.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Town Hall Catalina room at 6 p. m. Thursday. Officials: L. G. Nattkemper, mentor; Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian; Don Berger, chairman; Dr. Ed Thorntenberg, toastmaster; Ralph Hand, recorder, and Hal Fisher, minute man; speakers, Walter Landis, Harold Freeman, Hal Fisher and Harry Brewer.

Special! This Week Only!



Your Favorite
Old or New
Pictures Copied

for \$3
only 3 lovely 5x7
opal portrait

No matter where or when your picture was taken, if it's still in good condition, our experts will make fine copies at this special price to share with dear ones.

Copies of Favorite Pictures Make Wonderful Christmas Gifts

*This week you also have an extra special charge if your picture requires it.

PhotoReflex Studio 3rd Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

Conference of Baptists Thursday

First Baptist Church will be host next Thursday to the annual Sunday School Conference for the Harbor Association churches. Dr. Benjamin P. Brown of Philadelphia has been secured by the Southern California Baptist Association department of Christian education to address the one-day conventions in the several district associations of the Southern California organization.

Dr. Brown is general editor for the American Baptist publications.

The program will begin at 2 p. m. Dr. Brown's address to be followed by conferences with specialists in nursery, kindergarten, junior department, some of whom have returned from special training at Green Lake, Wis. Pastors, Sunday school superintendents, directors of Christian education, and teachers of young people and adults will meet with Rev. J. Samuel Bailey, director of Christian education for SCBA, and Dr. Browne.

The evening session will begin at 7 o'clock with a sound picture "Adventure in Our Town," to be followed by an inspirational address by Dr. Browne, following the theme "Bible Teaching for Abundant Living." It is hoped that Baptists can make this a great mass rally of all who are concerned about building better Baptist Sunday schools. Parents are especially urged to attend.

Episcopal Mission Campaign Success

Splendid success is reported in the current campaign for funds by St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Mission, Lakewood Village, according to Rev. Hiram Bedford Crosby Jr., vicar. Cash and pledges have topped the \$35,000 goal.

"Due to the need of a bigger church in the fast-growing area of Lakewood, the parish started a drive for Sunday school classrooms. An increased population put tremendous demands upon the present church-school facilities. The parishioners and friends of St. Thomas Mission have responded and co-operated in splendid manner," Rev. Crosby said.

"Now St. Thomas Church looks forward to a future when, with our augmented church school unit, we will glorify God as the scripture says: 'All these (other) things shall be added unto us.' We of St. Thomas wish to thank all who have so generously contributed to our development and the spread of God's kingdom," he added.

Greenland Project

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—A Danish construction firm, Monberg and Thorsen, expects to get a \$1,200,000 contract to improve facilities on the U. S. Blue West Air Base in southern Greenland, an official of the firm announced.

ROAD MONEY

\$139 Found, Given Back to Owner

That's money on these here highways—not all of it taxpayers' money, either. Alfred Olsen, of 3134 Lomina Ave., Lakewood, found a lot of it Saturday scattered on the highway at 11th St. and Hoffman Ave. Altogether there was \$139 of it, including one \$100 bill and other currency, and a billfold besides.

Olsen turned the billfold and money over to police and police returned it all to William Lembeck, 730 St. Louis Ave., whose name and photograph were in the personal papers in the billfold. Lembeck, an employee of Los Angeles County Park Department, said he lost the money while riding a scooter.

we're open monday night till 9:30

for your fall wardrobe

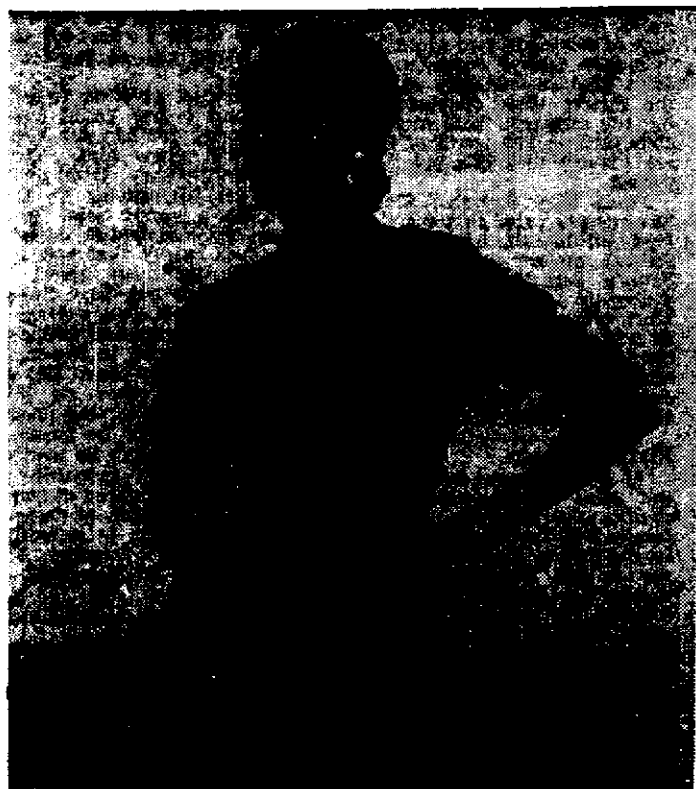
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

CHECKER
BOARD
WOOLS

22.95

Checks with a dash of color for campus, a sparkle of jewelry for evening... your perfect basic for fall. All-wool, checked dresses by R & K... beautifully tailored in lovely fabrics. Waist-hugging full skirt with flattering draped bodice and 3/4 push-up sleeves. Blue or red with black in sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses, Second Floor



CASHMERE
BLEND
COATS

Specialty
Priced 58.00

An exciting blend of soft, rich luxury cashmere and lamb's wool. The smart styling that you'll love in your new fall coat. Yoke front detail with shawl collar... deep cuffs and rayon lining. Natural or grey in misses' sizes.

May Co. Lakewood
Better Coats,
Second Floor



"THE
PEPLUM
SUIT"

69.95

Lilli Ann combines wool gabardine with crisp white rayon bengaline accents... your fashion "first" for fall '52. The jacket... cutaway front, softly molded hipline with peplum back and touched with gleaming rhinestone buttons. The skirt... slim and flattering for a trim, custom tailored look. Navy or black in sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood
Women's and Misses'
Suits, Second Floor

IMPORTED
VELOUR "CLOCHE"

In dark colors 10.00 new fall shades 10.95

Soft, rich velours, "cheek-hugging" new fall styles, accented with gleaming jeweled bands. Here is the finishing touch for facing the new season with a flair. Choose from either dark colors or the new and exciting fall shades.

May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD

Hours 9:30 to 5:30

(Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30)

For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcaif 3-0111

'Alamitos Bay Marina in Sight— if City Is Ready to Act on Own

AFTER MANY YEARS of waiting, Long Beach at last is about to have an opportunity for decisive action on the Alamitos Bay Marina.

A combination of events is opening the way for the improvement, if the city actually wants it. The decisive test will probably come within a few months.

One obstacle was removed last week when Army Engineers headquarters in Washington approved the long-pending project report. It will shortly be made available for public inspection.

Three other conditions remain to be met before the city can embark on the improvement. These are:

1. City ownership of the shoreline must be established. The prospects are that this 15-year dispute will be settled in the near future. A special master is preparing recommendations to the Supreme Court to delineate the boundary between inland waters and the sea. If the court's ruling approximates the stipulated line, city title to the area will be cleared and impounded oil revenue will be freed. Quiltclaim legislation by Congress would have the same effect, applying to a broader area.

2. The marina must be approved by a majority of the voters. This is not necessary at present, but it will become so if a charter amendment to be submitted at the Nov. 4 election is adopted, as seems probable. The amendment requires popular approval for all projects, except subsidence and emergency works, financed from oil revenue.

3. Approval of federal agencies which have shown an interest in the small-boat harbor is desirable. The Army Engineers' report is known to be favorable, and no difficulty is expected in obtaining whatever permits are necessary.

Once these three preliminary steps are out of the way, the city will be in a position to let contracts and start actual construction. Middle 1953 seems to be a reasonable target date. But it is attainable only if the

city is prepared to go ahead without federal participation, at least in the earlier stages of the project.

A long series of other formalities must take place if the improvement is to wait on a federal appropriation. The engineers' report must go to the Rivers and Harbor Board, the chief of Army Engineers, Secretary of the Interior, Governor of California, Secretary of the Army, Bureau of the Budget and committees of both legislative houses before a Congressional vote can be taken.

None of these time-consuming steps is necessary if the city has the will to proceed on its own.

Some officials are naturally reluctant to give up federal financing, which might amount to as much as one-fourth of the \$10,000,000 cost. Whatever they can do toward obtaining a federal appropriation, without sacrificing a prompt start on the marina, is to be encouraged.

But it is apparent that, barring a sudden and unexpected reversal of government policy, no federal funds will be forthcoming for years. Long Beach has an accumulation of nearly \$110,000,000 in oil revenue. Current income from this source is at a rate of nearly \$30,000,000 annually. Obviously the city can afford the project, regardless of federal aid.

Two councilmen, Raymond C. Kealer and Carl Fletcher, have already announced they will favor a special election early next year for submission of the project, on the premise that it will be locally financed. Their attitude mirrors renewed public interest in the small-craft harbor and in maximum development of the city's recreational shoreline generally.

An earlier election is not feasible, and there is no demand for it. The remainder of this year, however, should be a period of revitalized activity by the civic groups which have campaigned so long for the marina, often against frustrating odds. For now their goal is almost in sight.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Frankness Nixon's Best Bet in Fund Row

POLITICAL TIDES ebb and flow during a campaign, and the changes can come pretty fast. They came quickly the last week for Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, who, right after an auspicious start of his campaign train trip, found himself in the middle of a boiling discussion of private contributions to his office expenses.

It was the week's major political development of a regional and national interest. What the ultimate effect may be, is, of course, uncertain, but it delivered a rather violent jolt to the Republic and drive for votes, which had been running pretty smoothly to date.

Those who know Sen. Nixon well will not doubt that he regarded the expense fund as perfectly proper. Gen. Eisenhower's declaration of faith in Nixon's integrity will be echoed by millions who will have to be shown more than has been revealed thus far to convince them that Nixon knowingly has done something morally wrong.

It has been told by Nixon himself and others that the money, amounting to about \$17,000, was used for certain office expenses.

This money was not given

directly to Nixon, nor was it for his personal use. It was administered as a trust fund. Limits of \$500 were placed on the amount from each contributor, and each was told he could not ask for anything in return. Nixon himself did not know the names of contributors and therefore was under obligation to none.

The arrangement, as described by both friend and foe of the Senator, was free of the taint of personal privilege or gain. In that respect, it differed fundamentally from other gifts to public servants that have been the cause of recent scandals.

There is, of course, no practical difference between mink coats and money, but the difference is in the purpose of the gift.

On the other hand, some of his disturbed supporters feel that it was unfortunate any private fund was set up even though the money could be put to good use. And others feel that an earlier announcement was in order.

Persons familiar with Washington know the condition that gave rise to the establishment of a fund for extraordinary expenses of a Senator from a state of 11,000,000 people. Sen. Nixon, a young man who went almost directly into public office after war service, has had no opportunity to accumulate wealth such as is possessed by some Senators, nor has he inherited it as have others.

California friends and supporters, who believed in Nixon and wanted to see him serve the state and nation with maximum effectiveness, agreed among themselves to help him finance services and activities beyond those provided for by the government.

But however clean the arrangement, and however innocent the intentions of those contributing, the political effect of the disclosures could be serious.

Seized upon and exploited by the opposition in a hot political campaign—one in which Republicans have made much of the corruption issue—it could handicap the effort to swing undecided, independent and Democratic voters to the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

However, fair-mindedness is a traditional American trait, and Nixon may overcome the handicap by a policy of perfect frankness. It was Nixon himself who gave out the first story to Peter Edison of NEA

Service, though that is not generally understood. Both he and Dana Smith, who had charge of the fund, have since talked freely. (Smith has claimed that unfriendly papers have misquoted and distorted his remarks.) Sen. Nixon's attitude is that he has told the story, there is nothing in the arrangement that was reprehensible, and that any attempt to make a scandal out of it is purely for political purposes. The responsibility of convincing the public that such is the case rests on the shoulders of one man—Sen. Richard Nixon.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Adlai Declares 'One-Man Rule' Policy

WASHINGTON—"Loyalty" to the Democratic party is apparently like a one-way street—it goes in one direction only. The national Democratic convention at Chicago had a big hullabaloo about a "loyalty oath," pledging delegates to require that they and their state organizations support the nominees for President and Vice President even in advance of the time when these delegates knew

who the nominees or what the platform would be. Yet Gov. Stevenson now says he owes no fidelity to any nominees chosen in any state or county convention by the Democratic party unless he personally approves their views. He alone is to be the judge of who is a good or bad Democrat—who is entitled to the support of the Democratic national organization.

This should be interesting news to the Democrats of the south who up to now have thought that each state was to be the judge of what the label "Democrat" meant and who was to be permitted to campaign under that name.

ONE MAN RULE Gov. Stevenson's words constitute a new declaration of personal control and one-man rule in the Democratic party. The late President Roosevelt tried the "purge" idea on Democratic nominees for the Senate who had disagreed with him, but in justice to Mr. Roosevelt, it might be argued that at least he had been elected to office and was the leader of his party and not just a candidate when he tried those "purgings."

Gov. Stevenson said at Hartford, Conn.: "Win or lose, I will not accept the proposition that party regularity is more important than political ethics."

But who is to be the judge of "ethics"? The governor says

THE CHAMP



DREW PEARSON

Secretary Acheson Thaws Out

WASHINGTON—Dean Acheson has the reputation of being stiff, starchy, immaculate. But the other day, at Kansas City, speaking before 2300 open-shirted members of the International Association of Machinists, the secretary of state really wowed 'em.

After delivering a brilliant exposition of American foreign policy, Acheson became wistfully, almost pathetically

"I read in the newspapers of happy people who are welcomed wherever they go and their words acclaimed when they speak," he said. "But I'll violate security and tell you a top secret. Such has not been the case with me."

"You know," he continued, in answering questions on foreign policy asked by Machinist President Al Hayes, "all I ever talk about is foreign policy. I never have a chance to be friendly with people, to gossip with them. I just talk foreign policy and think about it all the time."

"The other day," he said, "I was kidding Secretary of Defense Lovett. 'Why is it,' I asked, 'that you have to draft all your men whereas I don't?'"

"I have 10,000 assistant secretaries of state in the person of every editor in the United States. They all tell me how to run foreign policy. The only trouble is they don't put themselves in the place of the secretary of state but in the place of God."

Note—Acheson did such a good job in Kansas City that some Democratic politicians think it a mistake not to use him elsewhere.

HOW LOBBY OPERATES The incredible tideland-oil lobby not only managed to slip two paid lobbyists on the Senate floor during the tideland debate, but is now about to plant its chief lobbyist on the staff of the House committee that is supposed to settle the controversial tideland-oil boundaries.

This top-dog lobbyist is none other than California's ex-Sen. Sheridan Downey, who ran errands for the oil crowd while a member of the Senate, then quit his seat in order to hire out as their private lobbyist.

He is now quietly pulling strings to join the House staff which will draw the boundary which will determine who owns the rich offshore oil deposits.

The question of whether this boundary goes a few hundred

yards one way or a few hundred yards the other will mean millions of dollars to certain cities and interests.

The jump from a United States Senator to a House committee clerk is not exactly a promotion. But with the oil crowd footing the bill, the clerk's job could be highly remunerative. Downey's salary as a lobbyist is \$36,000 a year, plus expenses—almost three times a senator's pay. (See note below.) It hasn't been determined whether Downey would go on drawing his lobbyist's fee while working for the taxpayers on the boundary dispute.

In fact, Downey hasn't been officially hired for the committee job, though all the arrangements have been made by Chairman Claire Engle of California.

ON THE SPOT If the appointment finally does go through, it will be the most brazen move yet in the high-pressure campaign to take the nation's offshore oil deposits away from the 48 states and turn them over to California, Louisiana and Texas.

However, it won't be the first time the tideland-oil lobby has had its lobbyists on the spot where the decisions were being made. During the Senate debate of tidelands, two hired lobbyists—Walter Johnson and John Madden—actually sat on the Senate floor masterminding the strategy. This was the first time in 100 years of Senate history that this has happened.

Note: The Supreme Court has already ruled that the tideland-oil deposits belong to the federal government, and Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill has drawn up a bill to use the tideland-oil deposits to improve the public schools in all 48 states. The congressional manipulation, now going on, is an attempt to override the Supreme Court and block Hill's bill.

NOTE BY LAC: As usual Pearson twists facts and gives misinformation concerning the tideland. Actually, Sen. Downey is employed by the City of Long Beach. His pay is not \$36,000 plus expenses, but \$18,000 salary and \$18,000 for expenses. The oil crowd Pearson refers to is the states of Texas, Louisiana and California. These states are fighting to retain the oil under the tide and submerged lands. Ownership of these lands by the states was never questioned until oil was found. The oil companies would profit far more from leasing contracts with the federal government than they profit from contracts with the states. There is evidence in Pearson's files showing that major oil companies have favored the federal government rather than the states. But for some reason Pearson carefully avoids telling about this in his columns.—L.A.C.

But if that isn't to be the order in the Democratic party, then the south is at liberty this year to bolt the national party. It owes nothing to a nominee who reserves the right to control the views of the candidates chosen by the Democratic party in the several states. Gov. Byrnes of South Carolina has just announced that he will vote for Eisenhower. If Stevenson can pick and choose who he will support, Democratic governors can do likewise.

If the "purge" rule was contemplated by Gov. Stevenson, the nominee in all fairness should have stated it to the national convention before he accepted the nomination. It is a queer kind of "ethics" to change the rules of the party after the delegates have gone home to their respective states.

JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

ENTER AUTUMN The summer ends and fall begins. Fruit laden are the orchard trees. The grain is gathered in the bins. And nature settles back at ease.

The mother of the fertile soil Has conquered storm and parching heat, And now to glorify her toil With beauty makes her task complete.

No sign of drudgery she displays: If tired, no reason to complain. She sets the hills and fields ablaze, Proud of her service once again.

Oh, would that man, his courage spent, Before the final call he hears, Could settle back and be content With his achievements down the years.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

TEN YEARS AGO THE WAR EFFORT was the main theme of the 43rd annual state convention of the American Federation of Labor which met for four days in Municipal Auditorium.

TWENTY YEARS AGO LONG BEACH and her fellow harbor cities were honored at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Mayor A. E. Fickling and a group of city officials made the trip.

THIRTY YEARS AGO LONG BEACH's favorite son, Assemblyman Frank Merriam, was slated as the next speaker of the lower house of the California Legislature, according to a report from Sacramento.

L.A.C. SAYS:

He Didn't Plan

(Continued from Page 1-A)

mess in which they leave their estates.

One young family was recently on a motor trip. The father, mother and four little children were in an accident. The father and mother were killed. He left insurance totaling \$50,000. He also left an automobile, a mortgaged house and a few hundred dollars in the bank. The insurance policy was about all the children had for protection against just this kind of catastrophe. It is what the father planned it for. But he never planned how, when and to whom the insurance money would be paid in event of death of both mother and father of these four little children.

Here was a man of unusual intelligence and executive ability. He took great pride in never letting a business detail go until tomorrow when it should be settled today. He was very intolerant of laxness of those under him who failed to do what was to be done on schedule. He loved his four little children dearly and often talked of when they would go to school and then to college. But he would never take time to make a will and plan for the protection of these loved ones. He carried insurance for every possible business contingency. He knew exactly who would take over his job if he were incapacitated. But he left his estate so an unfamiliar court had to appoint guardians for these little children. We happen to know the guardian appointed would never have been the choice of either the father or mother of these children.

It is estimated that, on the average, money left to widows disappears in seven years. Some 90 per cent of all families now carry life insurance. But not one man or wife in ten can tell you how that insurance will be paid in event of death of the insured. Not one in a thousand can tell what would happen if both were killed in an accident, but the wife died a half hour before the insured husband. And yet these life insurance policies represent the entire estate of most families. Surely this protection for loved ones when you are gone deserves better planning and attention while you are here.

Death is something no one can avoid. It comes to young people who seem destined for the pleasures of old age. No one can truly say he will be here to see another sunrise. It could be made so much easier for those who stay behind if we did a little planning. The man who carefully plans for his own old age and education of his children is careful to carry liability and fire insurance on his house and automobile. That is sound planning he is careful about because it may affect his own future. It would take very little more effort to make things a lot easier for those you leave behind in the event you don't reach that old age.—L.A.C.

Town Meeting

Na Gripe Here

To the Editor:—I was scanning the editorial page of the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram when a headline above one of the letters to the editor caught my eye. "Dim Outlook," it said. I was curious to see what gripe someone has now. It turned out that the gripe was registered by a housewife concerning the future of American youth.

I would like to ask: Who is she to gripe? I think it's up to the boys themselves to gripe if they think they have a kick coming. And has she ever heard a young man really, seriously gripe about serving his country?

The police action does present a problem in the planning of a young man's life. But it just has to be counted on. Life's made up of problems like that.

The woman goes on to say that many a boy could earn more money for himself than Uncle Sam gives him. That doesn't hold water. What good would all the money in the world do a young man in a Communist dominated country?

And surely that sad situation would come about if we "bring all our boys home from these police actions." That isn't just another Chinese civil war going on in Korea.

If my country sees fit to send me any place on the globe, I won't be griping about the money I could be making back home. I won't be worrying about the 2000 casualties a month. I'll be thinking of coming back to a nation of democracy and freedom. In a world of democracy and freedom.

LEW ALLISON, age 17, 127 Park Ave.

Liberation

To the Editor:—Adlai Stevenson and President Truman both are using the same propaganda as the Russians when they attack Gen. Eisenhower for his "liberation" statement to the American Legion in which he said:

"We must tell the Kremlin that never shall we desist in our aid to every man and woman of those shackled lands who seek refuge with us."

This statement in no way even suggests any war or use of armed might to liberate those shackled by communism. It tries to give to those people some hope for the future, something the Truman-Pendergast administration has woefully neglected to do.

Mr. Stevenson said, "His speech aroused speculation here and abroad that if he were elected, some reckless action might ensue. . . ."

And Truman said, "There is no way to do more . . . without using force. To try to liberate these enslaved people at this time might well mean turning these lands into atomic battlefields."

Both statements were known by their authors to be misinterpretation of the general's words and shows how desperate they are to find something with which to smirch the general.

Such tactics won't harm Eisenhower but will help the people see the great need for a sound, honest, practical statesman for a leader.

H. T. TAYLOR, 2626 E. 10th St.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



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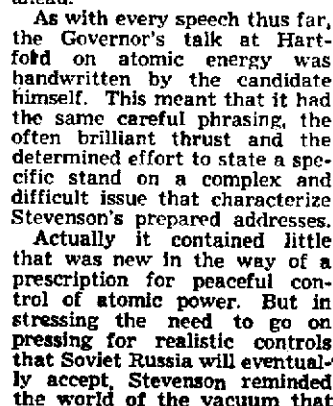
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Questions, Answers

By HASKIN

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There's Got to Be Glamour



ONE OF THE first things a movie starlet must do is have plenty of still photos taken. Jeri Miller, "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant and now under contract to Universal-International Studios, checks over a few glamour photos.—(Staff Photo.)

Film Industry Up in Arms

NEW YORK—(AP) The movie industry is preparing for a final fight against a government antitrust suit to force the release of feature pictures to television.

The industry contends that to show a feature picture on television destroys its value for theater showing — and that TV cannot foot the bill for a class A movie.

Major Albert Warner, vice president and treasurer of Warner Brothers, declares: "We believe the charges made in this suit are without foundation in fact. We will resist it with every resource at our command."

Spyros P. Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., says the results of the suit, if it should be successful, "would be practically confiscatory and ruinous." He has pledged "unceasing vigilance to resist this ruinous plan."

They and others in the movie business contend the suit, filed in Federal District Court in Los Angeles last July 22, threatens the very existence of the big motion picture producing industry in Hollywood as well as the nation's 23,000 theaters that play host to an estimated 55 million movie fans a week.

The civil antitrust action was brought by the Justice Department. It charges 12 motion picture producing and distributing firms with conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce in 16-million feature films, in violation of the Sherman Act.

Silk Screen Art Shown in Film

Guy Maccoy, artist, will talk about techniques used in silk screen print production Friday, at 8 p. m. at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

His talk will follow showing of the film "Serigraphy" in which he demonstrates the process. Produced in color by John Tunbo, the film will be of particular interest to artists and art students.

The public is invited. The program is being presented by Long Beach Public Library Film Service.

FILMS ARE FUN, BUT ...

Jeri May Trot Back to School

By DON BRACKENBURY

"I love the excitement. You're never still a minute—always meeting new people, going new places."

Speaking is Jeri Miller. She was "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" at the Miss Universe beauty pageant. Now she's in Hollywood, under contract to Universal-International Studios.

But, Jeri was quick to point out, during an interview while she was visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 130 Roycroft Ave., that she doesn't look to the movies for a career.

Before the magic wand of Hollywood touched her at the Miss Universe contest, Jeri was enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles. She was studying apparel merchandising. She hoped to become a model and, later, buyer for a clothing store.

Although her plans are still indefinite, she said, she hopes she can return to UCLA in February.

DRESSED IN A grey faille cocktail suit with a coral and gold hand-made silk scarf, Jeri looked every inch a movie starlet.

Making movies is hard work, Jeri declared. Most of her nearly three months with Universal has been concerned with classes—in dramatics, voice, dancing—but she worked in one full-length picture, along with other contest winners in the Miss Universe pageant.

It was an Abbott and Costello film and during its shooting, Jeri said, she had to be on the studio lot from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

When not before the cameras, her day is from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Morning sessions usually are devoted to instruction in dramatics, afternoons to dictation.

Twice a week, the starlets go horseback riding on the 600-acre lot. Good for the figure, you know. With Jeri, it seems a waste of time. Twice a week also, they are given dancing instruction in ballet, tap and other styles.

"The whole thing is considered a development program," Jeri explained. "It's to give you a rounded background for future picture assignments."

HER FAVORITE stars at Universal appear to be Glenn Ford and Ann Blyth. She likes Ford, she said, because he "is so natural and so friendly." Miss Blyth is "a doll, just adorable," she declared.

She also has met Jimmy Stewart, Dan Dailey and Tyrone Power. All are friendly to newcomers, she said. Power, usually a "hettie" to young women, impressed Jeri as being "a little aloof."

"I sure miss Long Beach and going swimming," said Jeri. "You know they won't let us get out in the sun. They don't want us tanned."

She used several hours of her week end visit to go shopping. "I just can't find anything I like up there," she declared.

Mrs. Miller, who looks more like Jeri's sister than her mother, went into the kitchen and donned an apron. Jeri leaned over and whispered confidentially:

"The only trouble with coming home is that mom insists on cooking me a big dinner. And I've got to watch my figure."

She's worrying needlessly.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

By ROBERT MITCHEM

HOLLYWOOD—Old Paint may be the darling of Tin Pan Alley songsmiths, but he's strictly Old Paint to me.

After serving as the somewhat reluctant saddle-partner of Hollywood horses for years, I have come to the conclusion that our positions should be reversed. If a screen cowpoke like myself wants the finer things of life, he had better change places with his horse.

This notion occurred to me the day I flung a leg over my first movie mount, a prima donna and pampered dandy with more money in the bank than the guy who was about to ride him. It has become a firm conviction with the windup of my latest equine drama, "The Lusty Men," at RKO Radio. All the average Hollywood nag needs today is a squirt of Prince Matchabelli under the forequarters and he'd be welcomed at Ciro's.

Fortunately for me, I do not have to maintain the horses I ride in pictures. If I did, there would be a passel of ragged Mexicans running around while their old man begged for alms outside the studio parking lot.

I hear from guys like Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and Hoppy that the bills I foot for my wife, three kids, 12 relatives, two cats, one dog and a recently arrived house guest from Far Rockaway are just a little under what a single movie horse requires for Spartan living. That ain't just hay, brother, no sir. That's oats, alfalfa and wheat germ oil besides.

KEEPING UP with the Triggers also requires that a horse in Hollywood be clothed as well as fed. These mounts are the Menjous of moviedom. My tuxedos, which were rented from a shop near RKO dealing in wedding and funeral photos on the side, cost me \$14 a year, or \$7 per wearing.

The equine equivalent of a tux is a non-rentable silver-mounted saddle with accessories to match. Down to the last dab of gilt on the hooves, this finery represents a financial outlay to some poo—I mean proud owner of a thousand bucks or more. The outfit he must wear to do justice to his horse costs almost as much. The horse would snort at anything else.

GETTING an actor to work in the morning is no problem. He simply is pushed out of bed and into his car. But movie horses rate royal treatment. After a brisk rubdown and nourishing breakfast, during which the stock market returns are read to them, they are chauffeured to the set in streamlined trailers.

The actors, having memorized dialogue and sweat out rehearsals, then leap on these educated chargers and expect to be galloped away. They are—usually too far beyond the camera and into a protruding two-by-four which the crafty horse has correctly figured should knock the mime right off the saddle.

Riders picking themselves up after two or three such jousts have been known to eye the horse, eye the SECA man standing by, and draw up a quick constitution for a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Actors.

Several, following these painful encounters, have refused point-blank to recognize the Cowboys' Code which requires the hero at picture's end to give his loyal and ever-loving steed a kiss.

IN ADDITION to taking their kingly status in Filmville for granted, horses provide the most uncomfortable means of transportation ever invented. Many a movie mount has learned to steal scenes by prancing, mincing, strutting, waltzing, undulating, gyrating and otherwise ambulating. This looks great on the screen and undoubtedly wins fan letters for the horse, but all it gets for the guy astride him is headaches and a loosened upper plate. A horse's back in the midst of such didoes feels like a washboard toboggan on its way down Houndstooth Hill. Any actor who can manage even a faint smile while this is going on deserves a special Academy Award. I refrain from suggesting what the horse deserves.

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A 20th Century-Fox Drama
SAY
OPEN 1:45 P. M.
Show MARTIN - Jerry LEWIS
"JUMPING JACKS"
Tyron POWER - Patricia NEAL
"DIPLOMATIC COURIER"

ROXY
127 West Ocean
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Phone 45-3142
FREE PARKING
Red Banner **FORT OSAGE**
in Color
MUSICALS IN TECHNICOLOR
Sun. Daily 2-10 P. M.
"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"
Marilyn MAXWELL - Richard BASSHART
"Outside the Wall"

Paul's
COFFEE SHOP OPEN 7 A. M. - 1 A. M.
STAR ROOM 1 A. M. - 3 A. M.
DINING ROOM 12:30 A. M. - 1 P. M.

WATCH FOR OUR NEW ADDITION
GRAND OPENING
SISSING CHICKEN
3000 S. PARKWAY BLVD. NWY.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11:12
OTHER DAYS 11:00
Phone 8-8602

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KANSAS CITY BEEF
OR ...
Ocean-Fresh SEA FOOD
The New and Beautiful
Dovalis' MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT
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FANCY FOODS from all over the world.
WINES Imported and Domestic. Open 7 Days a Week. Children's Prices.
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BOX OFFICE OPENING 7:00 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
HAYWORTH - FORD
Affair in Trinidad
Plus Guy Toddholster Musical © FRANKIE LANE—BILLY DANIELS
"RAINBOW BOUND MY SHOULDER"

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO
MITCHUM - BLYTH
AND WALT DISNEY'S ALL NEW ALL LIVE ACTION FEATURE
"THE STORY OF ROBIN HOOD"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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TODAY'S BIG LOW PRICE COMPLETE DINNER FEATURE TAKE YOUR FAMILY TO DINNER TODAY
OLD FASHIONED STEWED CHICKEN WITH EGG DUMPLING
Consisting of the Following:
Cakes of French Onion Soup
Tossed Green Salad, Roquefort Dressing
Whipped Potatoes Fresh Vegetables
Your Choice of Dessert and Beverages
Just \$1.85

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spa. near San Diego. Take
Johnke. 6-3964; TO 7-4229.**

**VALLEY. 1 acre central
with some cash for equity
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**clear furn. motel in Desert
Springs. Owner 32724; Ro.
road. L. A. PL 1-3404.**

**S2 and 2-bdrm home, inc 3406
\$32 000. For Tfr. 26-7011.**

THE IMPOSSIBLE! Submit
Trade, Wallis Realty, 20-3011
es for Sale 130

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OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
88 LA LINDA DR.
NEW 2-bedroom DB
circle drive-in exclusive
terrace W. of I. F. Blvd.

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KEY" - Just listed this 3-
bedroom. This is blk to
be 3 bedrooms up, has den,
baths, big yd. Only \$16,300.

3636 GAVIOTA
REKLING" - This may be
by Sun p. m. but in case -
unfurl 2 and den. 1 1/2, baths.

54 SAN ANSELMO
ssal" - 3-bedroom. 18x20

den. 12, bath, guest rm.,
ice, comp. furn. \$17,500.
W. SAN ANTONIO
"K A LOOK"—In beautiful
territo. Doll house. 2-br.,
no.
4050 FAIRMAN
W. 3-bdr., dandy, near
Wood Country Club (w. of
Ed. Blvd. on Centralia turn
off). Senced, immaculate. Priced
low.
508 BRIERCREST

DOWN. Almost new, bear-
5-bdrm., \$62 mo. (east of
Lower Blvd. on Central).
56 SAN ANSELME
OUT OF HOUSE" - 3-bdrm.
down payment. Excellent + E.
Lower Blvd. so. of Conant)
3716 FALCON
RE. RTS. - Fine older 2-
plus study. Near school
ENN GUSTINE

OPEN 1-5
647 HAYES AVE.
S. n. of Wilow, 1 blk. w.
ata Fe.
RM., KNOTTY PINE RUM-
RM. WITH FIREPLACE.
workshop, garbage disposal,
aster, interior artistically
ted, Venetians, hardwood,
o controlled furn., dble.
fenced back yard. Full
\$12,600. FHA financing.

payments \$58 approx., incl.
and insurance
YE COLE, Realtor
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\$2000 DOWN
fr. repl. disposal. Venetians.
bar-b-q. spinklers. 5415
on 13 bks. no. Carson, 8
of Bellflower.

4219 GAVIOTA
allwood, carpeted wall to
Ideal floor plan. Very.
cheap. Br. \$12,500. FHA

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2-BEDROOM HOME
OPEN 1-4
Finished inside and out. Large
room, large kitchen. 2 ba-
and workshop. Lot 60x135.
\$4500
Submit on Terms
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YOU MAY BE IN DOUBT
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AND LET US DISCUSS
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From home 3 blocks from
Freeway near Starr King
and Jordan High. Quiet
Owners moving out of
Good terms.

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HORSE WAY, LAKEWOOD
Evenings. Ph. L. E. 3-1201

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329 LAKEVIEW
SUNDAY 1-3 P. M.
Open and den. 1 block to
Beautifully landscaped
Lot and lake house

F. MERRICK CO.
EVALUATORS & APPRAISERS
 121 Well Bldg. S-3242; 4-2200
W. MAN TRANSFERRED
 1500. Weatherstripped, dis-
 tinct GI loan, excel. terms,
 \$605 DOWN
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 and home. Sw. of May Co.
 home!
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 built, spacious rooms.
 500. Lots of extras. 2 gar.
 near schools, \$14,950.
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 and Pine N.L.R. loc.
 stucco, \$9450. Submit
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 Lindquist Realtor
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On the south
side of the hill is a nice clean
home, 3 bdr., avocado trees
back yard. East front lot.
Terms arranged.
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new and quality through-
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New home designed for de-
living. 2-story, 3-brs. and
baths, sep. din. rm., lge.
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LIKE NEW 2-BR.
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 Home has everything. Ap-
 pl. yrs. old. All newly
 Nice fenced yard. 2-car
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\$4800

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 od floors. 40-ft. lot, near
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3-bdrm. Gar. N. L. E.
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= \$950 dn. = Fireplace.
marble top. Cool 2-bdrm.

in Bel. Shore. 2 bns, each,
Good tons. 7-7445.

newed 2-br. home. Make
\$1800 equity. Owner 2-1749

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SUPER VALUE
'47 Hudson...\$699
4-door. Radin. heater, new
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1570 AMERICAN
1942 HUDSON Commander
sedan. Radio, heater, extra
good tires, excellent motor. \$2

Metcalfe 3-8220. L. B. 5-3414.
 '60 HUDSON Sedan—Good condition. Private owner, \$1525. V. trade on late Cadillac.
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 '49 HUDSON Commodore 8. Radio heater. Private party. \$1400-8:45 morns. before 10 or ev
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'53 REGISTERED Army jeep. wheel drive. Supt for air brake all other equipment. \$695.

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Choice of three 4-door sedans
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LINCOLN
COSMOPOLITAN SEDAN
51 LINCOLN, \$2495
HYDRA-MATIC, RADIO
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James Busby Corner
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TRADE equity in clean 1950 L
coln sedan, Hydra-Matic, ra
dio and heater, excellent condition

'52 LINCOLN Caprie. Fully equipped. For cash or trade. 15-20-2802 after 8 P. m.

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HERE'S two cars that are still barely 99.9, 1000 new 1962 Mercury club coupes. Both equipped with gas-saving overdrive, Power button radio, air conditioner heater, etc. These lovely cars can be purchased at about the price of a new Ford for cash, trade

'49 Mercury\$AV
 Sedan, Radio heater.

RICHARDS MOTOR CO
 925 AMERICAN Ph. 7-6

'50 MERCURY club coupe. Rad.
 heater, overdrive.
 We carry our own contracts
 W. J. WARD AUTOMOBILE
 2295 American Ph. 4-8
 1650 MERCURY 4-door sedan

radio, heater, low mileage, original owner. Extra clean. See appreciate. 4035 E. 3rd. S. P. m. or after 8 p. m. wk. da.

'51 MERCURY 2-tone sports reds clean; private party; overdrive radio. W. W. 11858 E. 21st St., Hawaiian Gardens, near Carson and Pioneer.

'47 MERCURY 4-door sed. V. clean, good tires; radio, heater. Private owner. 4514 B. Flower Blvd.

'50 MERCURY 4-door. Overdrive radio, heater. 2185 E. JOHN ARKUSH PACKARD 1427 American Ph. 1-2

'48 MERCURY Club Coupe. Rad
heater. Full price, \$785, only \$1
down. Ed Barbati, 2838 E. P
Coast Hwy.

'49 MERCURY station wagon:
410, heater overdrive. \$1
C. STANDLEE MARTIN
1201 American Ph. 6-85

'49 MERCURY Club Coupe. Rad
heater. Full price, \$795, only \$1
down. Ed Barbati, 2838 E. P
Coast Hwy.

'41 MERCURY Station Wagon. E
cellent condition. Phone 40-77

'40 MERCURY club coupe. rad

Neater. 8800 paint, tires, a motor. \$239 Lemon.

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1961 MERC-MATIC 2-door. 1-090 mi. Lots of extras. \$219.48-4041

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1949 MERC. convertible. '46 model. Lowed. twin pipes. 1017 Ocean.

'48 MERC. Conv. Columbia by R. H. W. S. W. Extra. \$119.9-3760 aft. 6 p.m. 5148 La. Pass.

Three 1952
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302 miles, 165 miles, and
than 2000 miles.

BLUE — RED — CREAM

All carry a new-car guarantee.
Immediate delivery. Low down
bank terms, 30 mos. to pay.

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Used M.G.s--'51 and '52
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'52 M.G. black finish, red leather
holstery inter. 10,000 mls., ext.
Reas. 439 Morningdale. 2-5229.

'52 M. G. T. D. 6000 miles. \$1995
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'51 M.G.--BARGAIN for cash
70-0266. 1930 Magnolia.

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RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE
50-MACH \$1205

50 NASH, \$1295
OVERDRIVE, radio, heater
RAMBLER STATION WAGON
'51 NASH, \$1495
OVERDRIVE, radio, heater
James E. Eury Corner
JAMES MOTOR CO.
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Commander Sedan, overdrive, radio, heater.

PONTIAC 8\$1945
Chieftain 2 Door, Hydra-Matic, radio.

BUICK Riviera\$2195
Sedan, Original blue, white walls, dual-tone, radio, heater.

BUICK RM\$2345
Sedan, dual-tone, radio, heater.

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Campbell BUICK

Headquarters
Guaranteed Cars
1570 American

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'40 STUDEBAKER Champion, \$1895. 4538 Herndon Ave. TO 7-7721.

'47 STUDE. 4-dr. Champ. Exc. cond. 1 owner. \$225. 6121 Noor.

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Al Elhardt's
Big Hill Top Lot

'49 Ford Club\$1345
Custom 8, 1 owner, over 1000 mi.

'50 Olds. 98 4-Dr. \$2195
Sedan, extra. Like new.

'41 Ford Sta. Wg. \$490
Fully equip. Nice.

'41 Olds. Hydra. \$445
Convertible. One owner.

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Clubs & sedans. Really sharp. No down to qualified buyers.

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Personally Selected

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— AT —
JAMES
Busy Corner

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'51 Wagon \$2225
Country Squire, radio, heater, overdrive.

'51 Convert. \$2195
Radio, heater, overdrive.

'51 Sedan \$1945
Custom, radio, heater, Fordomatic.

'51 2-Door \$1695
Custom, radio, heater, overdrive.

'50 2-Door \$1595
Custom, radio, heater.

'50 Club \$1495
Radio, heater.

'47 2-Door \$895
Super de luxe, radio, heater.

Chevs

'51 Sport \$1995
Styline de luxe coupe, radio, heater, Powerglide.

'50 Convert. \$1895
Powerglide, radio, heater, white.

'50 2-Door \$1615
Styline de luxe; radio, heater.

'49 Club \$1425
Styline de luxe; radio, heater, white tires.

'50 Pickup \$1245
4-ton; clean.

'46 Club \$845
Radio, heater.

All Cars
James Guaranteed

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'51 Convert. \$2595
The Super, radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires.

'51 Super \$2595
Riviera, radio, heater, Dynaflow, 2-tone finish.

'51 Super \$2495
Riviera, radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires.

'50 Coupe \$2195
Super Riviera, radio, heater, Dynaflow, white, 2-tone.

'50 Convert. \$2195
The Super, radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires.

Olds

'51 98 Sed. \$2595
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white tires.

'50 Convert. \$2195
"88", radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white tires.

'50 Club \$2145
"88", de luxe; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white tires, new finish.

'47 Convert. \$1095
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white tires, new finish.

Many Others — All
Makes and Models

James Motor Co.
1780 American 78-8481

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'51s—\$146 dn.
'50s—\$176 dn.
'49s—\$245 dn.

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Bank Financing
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'49 Buick \$332.82
Convertible, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'47 Buick \$298.69
Sedan, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Buick \$255.69
4-door, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Chev. \$307.00
Club, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Chev. \$218.60
4-door, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'47 Chrysler \$113.70
Windoor 4-door, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Ford \$281.55
4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Ford \$229.93
Station wagon, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Ford \$299.03
4-door, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'51 Henry J. \$146.76
2-door, 30-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Hudson \$334.37
Commodore 4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'50 Lincoln \$451.88
Commo 4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Lincoln \$283.05
4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Lincoln \$245.67
Club, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'51 Mercury \$506.83
Club coupe, 30-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Mercury \$358.05
Club, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Mercury \$336.46
Station wagon, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Mercury \$311.05
4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'51 Nash \$278.78
Statesman Super 4-door, 30-mo. bank contract on balance.

'48 Nash \$327.21
600 sedan, 21-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Nash \$179.81
"800" sedan, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Olds \$415.51
2-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Olds \$320.30
78 club, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'50 Packard \$176.00
4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'48 Packard \$190.35
Convertible, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'48 Packard \$168.42
4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'50 Plymouth \$290.35
Convertible, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'47 Pontiac \$365.29
Sedanette 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'30 Moa. Bank Financing on '51 and '52 Models

Transportation Buys

'46 Nash \$595
4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Studebaker \$495
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'46 Nash \$325
400 Sedan, Radio, heater.

'41 Buick \$285
Special 4-door, Radio, heater, Exceptionally clean.

'41 Ford \$245
Sup. 4-dr. coupe, Radio, heater, Mechanically A-1.

'40 Buick \$145
Super 4-door, A good transportation car.

'39 Nash \$95
4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'41 Chevrolet \$295
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'40 Ford \$200
Convertible, Good motor and tires.

'41 Hudson \$185
Super 4-door, Jet black, Original and clean.

'39 Chevrolet \$165
4-door, Very clean.

'40 Plymouth \$95
4-Door Sedan.

'40 Packard \$95
Club, Runs good.

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YOUR NASH DEALER
1580 AMERICAN AVE.
Lot No. 1 Ph. 70-3945
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Lot No. 2 Ph. 70-3944
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Open Evenings and Sunday

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Our business is good because the used cars we sell are good. Good cars satisfy customers and satisfied customers sell Severin Motors to their friends. This word-of-mouth advertising is our best business asset. Ask the man who has bought here.

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Amb. Custom 2-Door, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, Choice of three, all showroom new.

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Custom 2-Door, Heater, Special today only.

'48 Nash \$995
4-Door, Overdrive, Radio, heater, New paint.

'46 Chevrolet \$645
4-Door, Radio, heater, new paint, Extra clean.

'47 Dodge \$695
2-ton panel, Clean. Fine for lunch wagon or pile truck.

'47 Kaiser \$595
4-Door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Nash \$1255
Amb. Custom 2-Door, Radio, heater, Overdrive, Very low mileage.

'49 Plymouth \$1145
4-Door, Radio, heater, New paint, seat covers.

'49 Kaiser \$1095
Sedan, Radio, heater, Overdrive, Motor completely overhauled. Clean throughout.

'49 Nash \$1095
4-Door, 4-Door, Radio, heater, beautiful 2-tone paint.

'46 Packard \$595
Clipper 4-Door, Radio, heater, Exceptionally nice.

'47 Hudson \$545
Commodore 4-Door, Radio, heater, new paint.

'46 Nash \$595
4-Door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'41 Buick \$285
Special 4-door, Radio, heater, Exceptionally clean.

'41 Ford \$245
Sup. 4-dr. coupe, Radio, heater, Mechanically A-1.

'40 Buick \$145
Super 4-door, A good transportation car.

'39 Nash \$95
4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'41 Chevrolet \$295
Club Coupe, Radio, heater.

'40 Ford \$200
Convertible, Good motor and tires.

'41 Hudson \$185
Super 4-door, Jet black, Original and clean.

'39 Chevrolet \$165
4-door, Very clean.

'40 Plymouth \$95
4-Door Sedan.

'40 Packard \$95
Club, Runs good.

PONTIAC
'52 Pontiac Catalina, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, exceptional. \$1995.

STUDEBAKER
'52 Studebaker Regal Coupe, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, exceptional. \$1995.

FOR SALE or trade—'51 Comm. V-8, Automatic, radio, heater. 4027 E. 3rd St. Apt. F.

'40 STUDEBAKER Champion, \$1895. 4538 Herndon Ave. TO 7-7721.

'47 STUDE. 4-dr. Champ. Exc. cond. 1 owner. \$225. 6121 Noor.

'51s—\$146 dn.
'50s—\$176 dn.
'49s—\$245 dn.

Top Trade Allowance
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Down

'49 Buick \$332.82
Convertible, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

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Sedan, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Buick \$255.69
4-door, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Chev. \$307.00
Club, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Chev. \$218.60
4-door, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'47 Chrysler \$113.70
Windoor 4-door, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

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'46 Ford \$229.93
Station wagon, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Ford \$299.03
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'51 Henry J. \$146.76
2-door, 30-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Hudson \$334.37
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'50 Lincoln \$451.88
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'49 Lincoln \$283.05
4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Lincoln \$245.67
Club, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'51 Mercury \$506.83
Club coupe, 30-mo. bank contract on balance.

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Club, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

'46 Mercury \$336.46
Station wagon, 18-mo. bank contract on balance.

'49 Mercury \$311.05
4-door, 24-mo. bank contract on balance.

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POST-POLIO PROGRESS

Little Penny Can Sit Proudly Now

By VERA WILLIAMS

Penny Nelson can sit in a chair! Smiling with pride, the 3-year-old platinum blonde child proved it in the Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic.

Brought to the clinic from Community Hospital, next door, where she is a post-polio patient, the little girl was picked up by Alice Clay, physical therapist, and carefully lowered into a tiny white chair in the gymnasium.

Penny caught her breath and her blue eyes widened. After all, only five weeks ago she was entirely paralyzed.

"Look at Penny in the mirror!" coaxed the physical therapist.

Attention riveted on her reflection in the triple mirror, Penny sat, only slightly supported by Miss Clay's arm about her neck and shoulders.

STRICKEN AUG. 14

It was the first time she had sat in a chair since she was stricken by bulbar polio Aug. 14. Penny, whose Marine pilot father, Forrest A. Nelson is a

Red prisoner in Korea, dramatizes in herself the work done by the Tichenor Clinic and by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is paying for her hospitalization and treatment.

Hot packs were begun when Penny became a clinic patient, Aug. 21, and attendants began moving her arms and legs. In a few days Penny could move her head and she could lift her arms from the elbows. Now she can lift her arms above her head and clasp her hands, she can move her legs, she can turn over in bed—and she can sit in a chair.

SHELL WALK

Attendees are certain she will be able to walk, but whether or not she will need crutches or braces still is not known.

Penny's mother and brother, Jon, 20 months, live in a trailer park at 5602 Long Beach Blvd. Her mother works nights at the Douglas plant.

Men who served in Korea with Penny's daddy send her letters every day, and have named a plane for her.

A total of \$690 given Penny has been placed by her mother in a trust fund in the Bank of America in Penny's name. This money includes \$600 from men of the Mississippi, back from Korea; \$30 from friends in the trailer park; \$35 from Mrs. Nelson's co-workers at Douglas and \$25 from a railroad union in Minneapolis, where Nelson formerly worked.

Seek More Blood for Ailing Mother

A new call for blood transfusions to aid an expectant mother suffering from internal bleeding came Saturday night from friends leading a campaign to supply the plasma needed for her recovery.

The woman, Mrs. Dennis Dark, 4235 Imperial Hwy., Lynwood, mother of two children, has been given 43 pints of blood since Wednesday morning when she was admitted to Harbor General Hospital. Mrs. Dark is suffering from a stomach ulcer which opened an artery, causing internal bleeding.

Mrs. Charles Partridge, 5045 Falcon Ave., who is directing a campaign to obtain blood, reported that volunteers now are needed to give transfusions directly to Mrs. Dark, who requires Type A blood.

Mrs. Partridge said donors can call 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily at the hospital to give blood. Transportation will be arranged for people without cars by phoning her at 7-2222.

Mrs. Dark, who is 5½ months pregnant, will require transfusions for an indefinite period, according to Mrs. Partridge. Dark is employed at the Kaiser G-2 sum plant in Long Beach.

Used Cars Needed You will get More

For Your Car When You Sell to Harbor Chevrolet Corporation Atlantic at Anaheim

Honest Value Nothing to Hide

Get This... **Motor Overhaul Special Complete \$59.50 Special**

Includes: Install new rings and pins... ridge-ream cylinders... grind valves... adjust all bearings.

Parts Include: RINGS AND... PINS GASKETS AND... OIL

BUDGET TERMS: Cash Paid for or Not

Remember We grind your valves, and adjust all bearings.

Harbor Chev. Corp. Atlantic... at... Anaheim Phone 6-3295

ENGINE OVERHAUL Special

For Your 6-Cylinder Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth

Only \$82

Plus Tax

Includes Dynamometer Test BEFORE and AFTER

Materials—Includes—Labor

1 set of rings... 1 set of pins... 1 set of piston expanders... Head gasket... Piston gasket... Valve door gasket... Piston gasket... 5 qts. of oil

Grind valves... Remove block... Remove cylinder rings... Fit rings... Align rods... Tune engine... Clean plug... Service air cleaner... Adjust carburetor

BILL ATKINSON, Inc. Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer 3855 Atlantic 40-7964

'See -- I Sit Up!'



PENNY NELSON, 3, whose Marine pilot father is a Red prisoner in Korea, is recovering from complete paralysis from polio. She is partially supported here by Alice Clay, physical therapist at Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic.

Funeral Directors Convention Nears

Plans are completed for opening Tuesday of the California Funeral Directors' Association three-day convention in the Wilton Hotel and at Municipal Auditorium with an expected attendance to 1000.

Chairman of the convention is William Retts of Patterson & Snively Mortuary, appointed by State President A. D. Bennett. The first session will open at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Marine Room, with Vice President Lloyd Truman of Oakland presiding. Mayor Burton W. Chace will welcome the delegates to the city.

Exhibits will be opened in Municipal Auditorium at noon Tuesday and Wednesday and at 9 a. m. Thursday.

A golf tournament will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Virginia Country Club, followed by a golf awards banquet at 7 p. m. in the clubhouse.

Another Senator Tells of Outside Income Source

SEATTLE—(AP) A Seattle newspaper said Saturday Sen. Cain (R-Wash.) had disclosed he supplements his official income by accepting fees, totaling about \$5000 a year, for speaking engagements.

Unless he did so, the Times quoted the senator as saying, he would not be able to carry on the minimum obligations of a senator.

Cain defended Nixon's use of the controversial expense fund, the Times said.

"Because I know how honest Dick Nickson is, I believe that anyone who criticizes him simply doesn't understand the realities of life," the senator was quoted.

Words, Long Arm Help Two Thieves

A thief with a long arm and his fast talking companion were objects of a police search here Saturday night.

Officers said the duo are suspected of taking \$100 from the Pacific Electric Railway ticket office at 156 W. Ocean Blvd.

Fred C. Boren, 65, clerk on duty, told Insp. Tom Milovich that the gabby one distracted his attention while the accomplice reached through an adjacent window and took the money from a cash drawer.

Scouts Look in Vain for Lost Savings

DENISON, Tex.—(AP) Fifty Boy Scouts searched four hours Saturday but failed to find the lost life savings of an elderly couple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boren were almost in tears when the Scouts gave up the hunt for a home-made purse containing \$580 which Boren, 73, lost on his three-acre farm.

World Police Gather

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Law enforcement experts from throughout this country and other nations will arrive here today for the 59th annual conference of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police.

Jewish Holiday Launched

START OF THE JEWISH High Holidays attracted Long Beach area Jewry to worship Saturday night as the arrival of the Hebrew year 5713 was observed. At Temple Sinai, Cantor Shlomo Tussman (left) Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch (center) and Rabbi Arthur S. Hollander were on hand to greet worshippers.



Death Takes Ex-rancher, Hero of Historic Flood

Dan Mulherron, 78, of 178 Quincy Ave., pioneer resident of the North Long Beach-Compton area, and widely known as former mayor of San Clemente, died Sept. 20 at his home.

Born in Marinette, Wis., he came to the old Virginia City colony in 1892 and settled on a ranch. He was one of the ranchers flooded out in the historic flood of Feb. 21, 1914, when the Azusa bridge formed a dam to the flood waters and then gave way, losing the pentup waters which roared down the Los Angeles riverbed washing away cattle, ranch houses, and washed the Mulherron ranch house with it.

The flood changed the course of the Los Angeles river to what it is today. Mulherron battled with neighbors to save his and possessions. He helped investigate the launching of the present Los Angeles Flood Control organization.

Mr. Mulherron moved to the Compton district and resided there for several years. He was employed as grading and highway construction contractor. He operated in Orange County from 1921 and moved to San Clemente in 1928 to help in the building of that city.

He served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Orange County Coast Association.

He was largely responsible for the development of the Coast State Park at San Clemente. He was director of WPA for Orange County until it was placed in Los Angeles jurisdiction. He was popularly called Santa Claus of the annual Christmas party of the Orange Coast Association's event at Huntington Beach.

He located in Long Beach in recent years. Mr. Mulherron belonged to Wilmington lodge 198, F&M.

Surviving are the widow, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Cougler of Long Beach and Mrs. Isabel Reusch of Garden Grove; a brother, Charles Mulherron of Chino; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Compton.

British Protest Film Importation

LONDON—(AP) British film workers Saturday protested the unlimited importation of Hollywood motion pictures while "half the British studio space remains idle."

The British Film Industry Employees Council said in a statement that Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler gave the impression in his House of Commons speeches he would cut the import of Hollywood movies for economy reasons.

But negotiations between the two countries ended last week with American movie men agreeing to have an additional \$5,600,000 of their British earnings frozen during the two years ending Sept. 30, 1953.

Freezing means the companies cannot convert their sterling earnings into dollars, but must invest them in some project approved by the British government.

It does not restrict the number of American movies being shown in Britain. British movie workers—who think they are victims of American competition—would like to see some such restriction.

"This freezing is of little real benefit as the American companies have sufficient business acumen to use the frozen monies in one or more of the 33 permitted uses as they have done" in the past, the statement said.

Although there is no ban on the import of American movies, exhibitors already are bound by law to show a fixed quota of British movies each year.

Rich Potash Deposit Found in Southwest

DENVER, (AP)—The National Farmers Union disclosed Saturday the discovery of a rich deposit of potash believed to amount to millions of tons on 3000 acres of its leases in Lea County, N. M.

James G. Patton, NFU president, said the organization planned to launch an immediate financial campaign among its members and elsewhere to raise \$6,000,000 to finance development of the discovery.

Open Catholic Church as War Memorial

WYOMONDHAM, Eng.—(AP) A new Roman Catholic church, built as a memorial to all who died in Japanese prisoner and internment camps during World War II, was opened Saturday.

Four priests who were Japanese prisoners took part in the first service.

Yugoslavs Retain War Prisoners, German Claims

MODENA, Italy—(AP) A man who identified himself as an ex-organizer in the German army, said Saturday night he had recently escaped from a Yugoslav prison camp where 1000 German and 180 Italian World War II prisoners were still being held.

The German, George Nowak, 33, of Gleiwitz, Prussia, was taken into custody by police as he was trying to make his way to Germany via the Brenner Pass. He is being held for questioning.

Nowak said the Yugoslav prisoners were held in a camp known as "No. 14/03" and is situated near Fiume (Rijeka) on the Adriatic. The prisoners are kept under close guard and not permitted to communicate with their families, he added.

Nowak said he was captured by Yugoslav partisans in April, 1945, and escaped from the prison camp during a recent storm.

Iran Priest Threatens Holy War on British

TEHRAN—(AP) White-bearded Seyed Kashani, politico-religious kingpin of the Middle East, threatened Saturday to proclaim a holy war against the British unless they eased their economic squeeze on Iran.

The leathery little priest said Iran definitely would break off diplomatic relations with the British if they did not change their tactics in the tug of war over Iranian oil.

RAILROADS BAN TOPPER BADGE

LONDON—(AP) Britain's socialized railroads Saturday banned the silk topper as a badge of office for 20 main stationmasters.

The present stationmasters can go on wearing the coveted hats, the flat said, but when the war of attrition did the toppers must pass into history with them.

The topper, usually embedded in a plush-lined box in the master's office safe, emerges only for ceremonial events such as the passing of the royal train. Successors to the 20 top masters must wear derbies.

Obituaries

BRUCE—Service for Mrs. Jennie L. Bruce, 87, of 2711 Oregon Ave., will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

BOERTJE (Artesia)—Shirley Denise Boertje, 6-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boertje, 18515 Gridley Rd., died Thursday in a Long Beach hospital. She was born in Downey. Also surviving are a sister, Gerilyn, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arty Boertje of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Veemendal of Artesia. Service will be at 10:30 a. m. in the First Reformed Church, 166th and Arleen Ave., with Rev. Richard DeJong officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier.

BOYKIN—Service for Mrs. Margaret Boykin, 31, of 134 E. Mountain View St., who died Thursday in San Leandro while on visit to relatives, will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Sponberg Chapel, Chaplain Wilford R. Hall of Lakewood Village Community Church will officiate. Entombment will follow in Sunnyside Mausoleum. Surviving are the widow, Irene Boykin; a daughter, Brook Irene Boykin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hawley of Long Beach; two brothers, Ned Hawley of Escondido, Calif., and James Hawley of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Sheehy of Compton.

SCHAFFSMAN (Norwalk)—Mrs. Jane Schaafsma, 62, of 13619 Artesia Ave., died Friday at her home. She had resided in the community since 1922 when she moved from Denver, Colo. Born in Amsterdam, Holland, she came to the United States in 1920. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Schaafsma; two daughters, Annie Schaafsma of Norwalk and Mrs. Nellie Eggleston of Anaheim; five brothers, Arnold Hassold of Los Angeles, Jack Hassold of Lawndale, William Hassold of New York City, Martin Hassold of Joplin, Mo., and John Hassold of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Miss Henderika Hassold of New York City, Mrs. Anna Varga of Denver, and Mrs. Nellie Balm of England. Surviving also will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, in

LINDMAN—Mrs. Elizabeth Lindman, 90, of 329 Locust Ave., Orange, died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. She was born in Manitoba, Canada, and moved to Long Beach in 1946. She was a member of the Salvation Army. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Mary Brown of Oakland; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in the chapel of the Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

ELLINGSWORTH—Mrs. Marie E. Ellingsworth, 81, of 6375 Orange Ave., who died Saturday in a local hospital, will be eulogized at 11 a. m. Tuesday at services to be held at Sponberg Mortuary. A native of England, Mrs. Ellingsworth came to Long Beach in 1912. She was a member of the Sixth Ward of Latter Day Saints Church and a member of the relief society. The woman is survived by sons, Robert Ellingsworth and William Ellingsworth of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Lillie Fawson, Mrs. Gladys Dennis, both of Long Beach, and Mrs. Irene Smith of Salt Lake City. Surviving also are 26 great-grandchildren. Services will be officiated by Bishop Herbert Goodlad. Interment will be at Sunnyside Memorial Park.

ADAIR (Huntington Beach)—William Michael Adair, 89, long time resident of Huntington Beach, died Saturday at his home, 127 Second St., where he was born. He was a member of First Methodist Church, Huntington Beach. Surviving are the widow, Virginia M.; four sons, Art and Ellery of San Clemente, Michael of Huntington Beach, and a daughter, Sister Mary Ida of the Sisters of St. Dominic, New Mexico. Funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

COLEMAN—Stephen Bradley Coleman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coleman, of 6466 Gundry Ave., died Thursday in a Huntington Park hospital. Also surviving are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman, and Mrs. Allen Seydell of Long Beach, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Seydell, Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartz of Lakewood, and Mrs. Bartz of Huntington Park. Funeral services will be held Saturday in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Rev. George Oscar Peak of Second Brethren Church officiated. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directed arrangements.

BLACK—Charles L. Black, 80, of 423 Molino Ave., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. A native of Brown County, Wis., he moved to Long Beach in 1927 and was a member of Grace Methodist Church. Surviving are the widow, Edna; a daughter, Dorothy A. Black, Long Beach; a brother, Walter Black, Attica, Kan., and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Adams, Goodland, Kan., Mrs. Sarah English, Huron, Kan., and Mrs. Edith Walsh, Kansas City, Mo. Service will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the chapel of the Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

THOMPSON—Margaret W. Thompson, 77, of 118 E. 17th St., died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. Born in Patton, Me., he moved to California in 1916 and had lived in Long Beach 35 years. He was in the window cleaning business. He belonged to Long Beach Aerie 791, F.O.Eagles. He was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish. Surviving are a stepdaughter, Miss Mary Singleton, and a brother, Walter Thompson, both of Long Beach. Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Sheehy-McFadden Mortuary. Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

Poly Science Teacher Dies

Ernest August Just, of 3928 Olive Ave., science teacher in Poly High School for 34 years, died Sept. 20 at his home after several months illness.

He was born in Ashton, Ill., and came to Los Angeles in 1913. He moved to Long Beach in 1914 when he became a teacher in the science department of the old Long Beach High School, and continued until retiring.

Older Doctors Head for Draft

WASHINGTON—(AP) Thousands of older doctors and dentists who until recently thought selective service was something only younger practitioners had to worry about are headed for 24 months' military duty.

The supply of younger, draft-eligible doctors and dentists is giving out. The armed forces will begin to take older dentists late this year, older doctors early in the spring.

The situation is almost as disturbing to the armed forces as it is to many established medical and dental men with heavy family responsibilities. In accordance with usual policy, the doctors and dentists who have been in practice for a long time will be given the ranks of major, lieutenant commander, lieutenant colonel or commander.

"We'll have all chiefs and no Indians," said one Army medical officer. The Army will have four or five times as many majors and lieutenant colonels in the medical corps as its Table of Organization calls for.

Another Army objection to having too many older medical officers is that for combat duty in Korea young doctors are desirable. They are generally better able to stand the rigors of the field.

All these factors are now being considered by top level planners and civilian advisers in the Defense Department; and the selective service system. They hope to agree on recommendations to Congress for revision of the doctor draft law. As the present law will expire next June, a new one will have to be enacted anyway.

When the Korean war erupted and the doctor draft bill was passed, all doctors and dentists younger than 50 had to register for selective service.

The law, however, provided that the first call go to the 19,377 men who got their medical and dental education partly or wholly at government expense during the war and had served in the armed forces less than 21 months.

Some of these men served less than 90 days on active duty and were placed in Priority I in the post-Korea draft. Those who served longer than that but less than 21 months were placed in Priority II. Men in these two priorities have been filling draft calls up to now.

(Actually only about 17,000 had to be inducted. The rest, facing induction, applied for commissions.)

Now priority I and II men are almost used up. Many in priority III have already been examined and classified.

In priority III are those who got no part of their education at government expense and who have never been in military service. They consist chiefly of men who started to practice before World War II.

Dr. Jones Rites Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Dr. Archie Austin Jones, 54, of 5311 El Roble St., former chief of staff and president of the board of directors of Community Hospital four years, will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the chapel of the Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Dr. Jones had practiced medicine here since 1928.

Surviving are the widow, Emma Verdon; his mother, Mrs. Bessie S. Jones of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Shaffer of New Orleans, La. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Surviving Dr. Jones is his mother, Mrs. Bessie Jones, 84, of Lakewood, and a sister, Mrs. Mable Schaffer of New Orleans.

Youth Robs Bank for College Fee

SELLERSBURG, Ind.—(AP) A 17-year-old bandit who robbed a bank of \$31,300 told authorities Saturday that he was "short of funds" to enroll in college.

John Richardson III was seized by state police shortly after the Sellersburg State Bank was held up.

Sheriff James P. Laskett described Richardson, a sophomore at the University of Kentucky, as "an exceptionally bright kid."

Plaskett said the youth apparently held up the bank to get money for his tuition.

HEAVY BRASS

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Dollars and Sense

Talk of Food Price Cuts

By JOE LITTLE

Women's National News Service

WHILE A \$5 BILL hardly buys much in a bag of groceries, there's plenty of talk about lower food prices.

Item: An A & P division executive predicts a sharp drop in food prices, if operating expenses remain as they are. And, he adds, "I don't foresee any immediate rise in them."

That plus "the greatest ever" food production for the nation, this year, adds up to this: "The law of supply and demand will naturally cause prices to drop," according to R. N. Smith of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the Southern division of the Great A. P. Tea Co.

Item: Another spokesman for a major food industry organization claims that housewives today can fill a market basket with groceries for less money than she paid a year ago.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, tells us: "Consumer prices for beef, sugar, beverages and sweets have remained virtually unchanged during the year while they have dropped substantially on fats and oils (14 per cent); eggs (5 per cent); frozen, canned and dried fruits and vegetables (7, 2 and 4 per cent, respectively); and fish (4 per cent)."

Want to check that? Meantime, Price Stabilizer Tighe E. Woods, who is touring the country listening to what housewives have to say about food prices, urges them to form local consumer advisory committees. These, working with Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) district

offices, might help contribute to better understanding between John Public and the OPS, he believes.

FOOD TIP: And talking about food—what's the best way of defrosting meat? That's a question plaguing many home cooks. Well, someone should know—M. O. Culley, meat specialist for the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago, says different methods have been tested by his outfit.

"It actually doesn't make any difference," he says, whether the meat is defrosted in water, the refrigerator or at room temperature. If it's defrosted in the refrigerator, the wrapping should be left on to protect the surface and cut down on bacteria. If it's defrosted in cooking, the meat should be cooked at a low heat.

WHAT'S NEW: Something different in travel irons is introduced now by General Electric. It weighs only 1½ pounds, operates on both AC-DC currents, has special fabric-dial control with a thermostat to maintain correct heat for different materials.

Glamor-packaged diapers for gift-giving come all done up in an attractive pink and blue 24x14-inch box. This holds a diaper wardrobe, from disposable type to diaper liners.

Shopping carts for children who come with mom to the market are offered in Oklahoma City. In testing the junior-size carts in one supermarket, it was found not a single item picked up by the children had to be returned, and four out of five mothers checked out with both carts full.

How About a Trip to the Zoo?



MORE THAN 1,250,000 VISITORS—Grownups and kids—have enjoyed the San Diego Zoo this year. If you haven't taken your family there recently, it makes an interesting Sunday drive. Here a bear puts on his act for peanuts. His Australian cousins, tiny Koala bears and penguins, also vie for attention. At the zoo, visitors can ride comfortably in sight-seeing buses, but the 1952 Mercury Monterey "just happened" to be there, says Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, local dealers who took the picture.

Auto Industry Keeps Faith in Gasoline Engine

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT—(AP) The American motorist is likely to drive gasoline-powered cars for many years to come.

About every known type of engine has been tested in the auto industry's laboratories; many still are being tested. But so far the research engineers have come upon none that promise to replace the present type gasoline engine in passenger cars in the near future.

The store specializes in men's, women's, and boys' wearing apparel, furniture and household appliances, radio and television sets, and jewelry of all types.

Some, like gas turbines and diesel type units, have shown advantages as power plants for trucks and coaches and for stationary purposes, but immediate disadvantages when considered for passenger car adaptation. Progress in diesel applications to trucks, coaches, locomotives and numerous other uses has been an outstanding development of the last quarter century.

Substantial advances also have been made in refining the gas turbine engine. Considered originally as only a stationary power plant, it has been developed for widespread marine and coach use.

But most auto industry engineers concerned with car engine construction say much remains to be done with both gas turbine and diesel type engines before they can be economically adapted to the everyday passenger automobile. Meanwhile, they add, the gasoline engine will be further improved and made more efficient.

There isn't anything a gas turbine or a diesel can do for a passenger car that the gasoline engine can't do, one engineer observed this week. "And it costs a lot more to build the gas turbine or diesel than it does to build the present conventional gasoline engine."

He added that "there just isn't any good reason" why either of such engines should be used in a conventional passenger automobile.

European designers disagree with this view. One European manufacturer has built a couple of gas turbine passenger cars and another is building diesel passenger cars.

It has been said in some quarters that the fuel used by the gas turbine or diesel engine costs much less than the premium gasoline required by most of the present high compression car engines. Overlooked more often than not is the fact increased use of the cheaper fuel undoubtedly would bring higher costs and the same taxes now imposed on automotive gasoline.

Library Resumes Book Discussions
A round table discussion of great books, new and old, will be resumed at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the basement of the main Long Beach public library, when the discussion group of the Great Books Foundation gathers for its first meeting of the fall season.

World of Wheels
By ART STEPHAN • AUTO EDITOR

GEE, QUIZ—Do you know your hard-top convertibles? Here's a little quiz to go along with your Sunday morning breakfast to see if you're really hard-top hep.

Listed are the names of the hard-tops now in production. If you can't match the hard-top name with the car name in less time than it takes to roast a piece of toast you're not a member of the solid-dome set.

There's the Starliner, the Coupe de Ville, Catalina Holiday, Riviera, Victoria, Hollywood, Bel Air, Mayfair, Belvedere, Diplomat, Sportsman and the Country Club.

Just so you won't spend your entire Sunday running around to the agencies to check, here are the answers.

The Starliner belongs to Studebaker, the de Ville is a Cad, next are Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Ford, Hudson, Chevrolet, Packard, Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and the Nash Rambler.

How did you do?
LINCOLN SALES SOAR—An increase of 215 per cent in the registration of Lincoln Cosmopolitan and Capri autos over the same period of last year has been noted during the second quarter of 1952, according to J. E. Bayne, general sales manager for the Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Co.

Every state in the nation showed a substantial gain in the sale of these all-new luxury cars, Bayne said. California's Lincoln registration is up 214 per cent over last year.

MASTERS PONTIAC ADMIRER—"It's international recognition we're getting now," was the greeting I got from Tim Men-

den, Masters Pontiac general manager, last week, as he waved a foreign-stamp envelope in my face.

Tim was right. The letter, from A. H. Barletta Jr., of Ample Motors Corp., Havana, Cuba, told how the writer was impressed with the Masters Pontiac building and layout on a recent trip through Long Beach.

The Cuban Cadillac, Olds and Chevrolet dealer asked for pictures of the American Ave. agency for exhibition to the dealers here as an example of extremely efficient and attractive automobile dealership.

DEALER DOINGS—Birds go south for the winter but auto dealers fly off in all directions, it seems.

Glenn E. Thomas and officials of the Dodge agency just returned from a business trip to San Francisco, Ernest Chavis of the local Kaiser Frazier dealership is on his way to Detroit for the same reason. O. J. Masters, big Pontiac chief, is mixing a little pleasure and business with a flight to Detroit, then a motor trip to New York, up to Maine, Canada and back home. And Ron Trumble, general manager of Freeman Ford McKenzies, just took off on a belated vacation trip to—he didn't say where.

PACKARD PRODUCES—First deliveries of new-type Packard designed and built marine Diesel engines, lightest weight Diesels of their type in the world, are being made this month to the U. S. Navy.

As a part of Packard's \$600 million defense program, nearly \$90 million was contracted with Packard by the Navy in 1951 to design and build these special Diesels.

YOU KNEW?—San Felipe Church, located in Old Albuquerque in New Mexico, is reported by the National Automobile Club to have been the scene of religious services on every Sunday since the year 1706.

Tool Industry's Output Soars

CLEVELAND—(AP) The machine tool industry, backbone of the nation's production might, is pouring out goods at its fastest rate since the second world war.

The volume of demand for the manufacturing machines is more or less spotty; however, and most of the toolmakers are cautious of over-expansion.

The industry now is producing \$100 million worth of goods a month, compared to the record monthly output of \$125 million during World War II. The all-time yearly high was \$1,200,000,000 in 1942, a mark which will be matched if production maintains its present pace.

Last May, toolmakers were pessimistic about the future. The defense order was slackening off and cancellations of orders equaled about 40 per cent of the new orders. A cancellation rate of 10 per cent is considered normal.

But in June and July the orders started on the upgrade, until the cancellation rate now stands at a comparatively healthy 12 per cent. The reason toolmakers are so concerned about figures such as these is:

Machine tools are considered a capital investment. In peacetime, they are replaced only at periods of 10 or 12 years and sometimes much longer. In times of war or a threat of war the industry is called upon to multiply its production capacity many times, expand its plants, hire more employees.

Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

LONG BEACH BUILDERS and prospective home buyers looked to the mortgage bankers today for a clue to whether suspension of Regulation X will loosen credit and boom sales of housing at low down payments.

Recent action by the Federal Reserve Board in dropping the regulation which fixed minimum down payments on new homes put the housing market back on the "normal" footing it held before World War II. Private mortgage lenders now can decide their own credit terms.

But it did not do away with down payments, although it cut them to the bone on government-guaranteed GI mortgages. In some instances house-hunters

may find it tougher than ever to buy the home of their choice.

THE PRIVATE LENDERS—banks, insurance companies and savings and loan associations—underwrite mortgages on almost three-fourths of the new homes now sold in this area, and other parts of the United States, each year. They put up the cash for most of the remaining houses insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

With Regulation X on the scrap heap, FHA and VA have returned to their pro-Korea credit rules. These provide for down payments of 5 to 20 per cent on all FHA-insured homes and a flat 5 per cent on VA housing selling for more than \$7000. For VA homes below that cost, no down payment is required.

Under Regulation X, VA down payments on all but the lowest priced homes ranged from 5 to 40 per cent. On all other housing FHA and privately financed, the minimum down payments ran from 10 to 40 per cent.

THE PRIVATE LENDERS, however, have insisted all along on bigger cash payments than those required under Regulation X, generally averaging about one-third of the sale price.

There is more than a little uncertainty whether they will lower those requirements now. There is an equally big question whether they will be eager to snap up low interest FHA and VA mortgages in which the home buyer's initial investment may be as low as 5 per cent.

Most building industry experts believe the mortgage lending fraternity will study the real estate market long and carefully before changing their present credit policies.

One factor in their caution was the warning from Federal Housing Commissioner M. Foley that the government will crack down hard if suspension of Regulation X leads to a runaway speculative boom and forces housing prices to still higher levels.

Wehrman Firm Takes Agency to Distribute Beer

The John Wehrman Wholesale Co., 828 W. 12th St., last week took over the distributorship of

DAN MCKINNEY
Distributor for Eastside

Eastside beer and Pabst Blue Ribbon beer and ale in the Long Beach and Artesia area from the Los Angeles Brewing Co. It was disclosed by Dan McKinney, general manager and secretary-treasurer.

The company's move was prompted by the need to localize the distribution of its products. McKinney pointed out. The main office was previously located in San Pedro, where a warehouse will still be maintained.

Wehrman is celebrating its 43rd year of business and will employ 25 persons under the new distributing set-up. John E. Bowen, sales supervisor for the Los Angeles Brewing Co., will be employed in that capacity for the time being at Wehrman.

McKinney, who resides here with his wife and three daughters, Gale, 1; Mollie, 5, and Nonnie, 12; was educated at Long Beach Junior College and the University of California at Berkeley.

He spent two and one-half years in the Pacific theater with the U. S. Navy during World War II. He belongs to the Rotary Club, Elks Club and the Long Beach Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Alumni.

Train Crushes Man

REDWOOD CITY, Cal.—Police Lt. Cole Stafford said a man identified as Herman Buosquet, 73, of Oakland, committed suicide Saturday by throwing himself under a southbound train here.

Mighty Mite Has New Role Now



THE VERSATILE WILLYS JEEP, the "mighty mite" of World War II, turns up in a new role—a fire engine. The Army has just bought a fleet of them for overseas use. Jeeps are equipped with foam extinguishers, extension ladder, axes, shovels, crowbars, siren, lanterns and two centrifugal pumps that can throw 375 gallons of water per minute under 120 pounds pressure. Civil defense groups are also placing substantial orders for the mobile fire engine.

Famous Store Birthday Near

The Famous Department Store, Sixth St. at Pine Ave., is taking on a festive air as it gets "dressed up" for its 32nd anniversary celebration Monday, George J. Kidd, manager, announced.

The store's birthday festivities will bring back many memories to long-time residents of this city. It was in 1920, the beginning of an exciting decade, that Famous opened its doors at Fourth St. and Pine Ave. It was the third such establishment to be opened here by the Hirsch Merchandise Co., owners and operators. The Long Beach store was then known as the Army and Navy Department Store, and occupied a two-story building in the busy downtown section.

By 1929, however, Famous found that its growing business and newly added departments made a move to bigger and better quarters a necessity. Soon afterwards, Famous began serving Long Beach and neighboring communities from its present location, Sixth St. at Pine Ave.

GEORGE J. KIDD
Birthday For Famous

Aiming to Build? Read This First!

What are city requirements for building of a single-family home?

For benefit of newcomers, the department of building and safety points out that the city requires the taking out of a permit for any type of construction, re-building, alteration, or repair, including work to eliminate termites.

A permit is required regardless of the cost of the work.

A \$2 permit fee covers any work, which would cost not more than \$500, either in self-labor, or that of a hired workman.

Plans are not required for small additions, alterations or repairs. They are required for all new work and must be filed with the city.

Plans may be drawn by either the owner or a qualified engineer or architect.

Where no plans are required, the site of the proposed job is checked before a permit is issued. In such an instance, if the permit is applied for in the morning, frequently, it can be obtained that same afternoon.

However, when plans must be checked by engineers in the building department, this requires about five days.

As soon as construction starts, 10 or more city inspections are in order.

First is an inspection of the

foundation trench to determine its depth and size, then rough plumbing, before floor is laid; roughing in sheathing, before top roofing is installed; roof inspection, after it is finished; electrical and plumbing, inspection of frame, including joists and rafters; lathing inspection, after lath in place; plastering, final electrical and plumbing, and final inspection of completed structure.

If tile is used, that necessitates two additional inspections. An inspection of the lateral sewer connection with the street main is made by the city engineer's office.

Babson Sees Rich Future in Our Seas

By ROGER W. BABSON
GLOUCESTER, Mass.—As this is my last week in Gloucester, for this summer season, let me speak of the wealth of the sea.

So many pessimistic articles are being written as to the waste of our land resources, let me call attention to the fact that three-quarters of the earth's surface—the oceans—are an undiscovered world of riches.

The sea offers great opportunities to students, wage-earners and investors.

Today there are few plants taking magnesium, iodine and bromine from the sea; but these are only a few of the available minerals. In addition, there are great quantities of aluminum, boron, calcium, chlorine, copper, fluorine, lithium, potassium, selenium, sulfur and zinc, not to mention sodium chloride. There is even gold!

The sea contains enough of these minerals to last a thousand years.

The next great development will be the catching and processing of "waste fish," such as pogies, squid, skate, etc. These are now used for fish oil and chicken food, but they have excellent nutritional qualities.

Later we will be gathering, processing and canning planktonic organisms. This industry has a great future. Seaweed products will also be processed and sold.

While the farms of the west are gradually getting poorer through erosion and cultivation, the sea is constantly becoming richer. Every rain throughout the great agricultural west washes minerals, vitamins and other food products for the soil into the rivers and finally into the sea.

Federal Names New Manager

Federal Department Store, 630 Pine Ave., last week appointed Nat Goldstein manager.

Goldstein managed apparel stores in San Francisco and the east coast before being named to his new post. He has purchased a home in Lakewood where he will reside with his wife and daughter, Serena, who has enrolled as a senior at Wilson High School. His son, Dr. S. Harrison Goldstein, will join the family at a later date.

The new manager is a member

Ads Score in Cigaret Test

Based on a test newspaper advertising campaign last spring in the Long Beach-Los Angeles areas, the Philip Morris Co., manufacturers of Dunhill King-size cigarettes, has announced that it will now distribute and advertise Dunhills on a national basis immediately.

In releasing this information, E. J. Hopkinson, Dunhill division manager of the company, stated that the Long Beach-Los Angeles areas were selected for the trial program as one of few markets in the United States in which to launch the new product.

The local territory proved out to be the highest in sales of any in the test pattern and with a new advertising campaign just scheduled in Long Beach, Dunhills will continue in their consumer popularity, he said.

NAT GOLDSTEIN
New Federal Manager
(Staff Photo.)As We Hear It
By the Classified Ad-Visors

Ray Mills Opens Branch—333 E. 4th St. is the new address of the ever expanding Ray Mills Realty, specializing in income and exchanges. The new office will be staffed by eight sales people.

Arthur Letherby, sales manager of the organization, expects to open three more offices before the end of the year. Gordon Letherby recently down from Toronto, Canada, experienced in all stages of real estate, will manage the new branch. On opening day the office not only looked like a florist shop, the caterers went wild with the smorgasbord.

Romantic Catalina—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reynolds and daughter Susan recently spent several days at Catalina staying at the St. Catherine. Reynolds got sunburned while deep sea fishing, but the marlin eluded him!

Adema's Addition—Confidence of the public as well as confidence in the real estate future and in North Long Beach property have been the key factors in the successful expansion of H. Adema, 5940 Atlantic Ave.

Now Adema has added insurance of all kinds to existing real estate, rentals, loans and property management services. Donald D. McCollum is in charge of the insurance agency as well as a real estate salesman.

McCollum was formerly with Metropolitan Life and is well acquainted in the area. The three-story building has also gotten a new look—jaquill yellow with

baby blue trim. Mrs. Adema doubles as full time receptionist now at the children have returned to school. Salesgirl Polly Lanthard recently purchased a new home at 381 Janice, proving she is sold on N. L. A. too! The Ademas reside at 6421 Lemon, Orange Manor—nuf said?

Wofford's Welcome Wagon—The most sensational sight to be seen since Joe Mitchell went carting around N. L. B. in a jeep has been seen in the Lakewood area—meeting all trains planes—anywhere, any time, for any reason! F. Reagan Wofford now has a new brown Chevrolet station wagon with bright yellow and green lettering proclaiming the firm name and address. If you haven't guessed who had the brainstrom, it was Jim Atkinson, of course!

New Branch Office—Joe F. Furr of Los Altos Realty Co., 2060 Bellflower Blvd., has announced the opening of branch office of the firm at 1798 Bellflower Blvd. The office will be managed by Ralph Bennett and Bill Covnick.

Surprise—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dutcher of Dutcher's Realty, Bellflower, gave a surprise housewarming party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of 5544 Rose Ave., Bellflower, Saturday night with 25 guests attending. Visiting was combined with refreshments and dancing held in Wilson's rumpus room until midnight when the Wilsons opened their gifts.

In the Spotlight

Plaudits Go to SC EARLY This Season

By FRED DELANO
From-Telegram Staff Writer

Midway through the third quarter at the Coliseum Friday night, when the Trojans were leading Washington State by a comfortable 28 points, Paul Schissler leaned over from his neighboring press box pew, which he was sharing with Clipper Smith, and declared for the world to hear: "I have been watching Southern California football teams since 1923 and this is the best I have ever seen the Trojans play in a season's opener."

The same opinion expressed by the one-time coach also was voiced by many other old-timers as they watched Jess Hill's team crush the highly touted Cougars.

They have been used to seeing SC make such slow starts through the years that they were caught completely by surprise

at the first-night efficiency of the 1952 eleven. Everyone had been led to believe that Washington State has a real title contender, and perhaps the Cougars will yet prove this to be true. In that case, what does this make Southern California?

Hill himself was highly pleased with the way his defensive unit beat the Cougars' brains out, but conceded that his offensive team still needs a lot of work. It should be added, however, that it never was necessary for the offense to pull all the stops. The Trojans used no more than six basic plays, needing no more, Jim Paskis, Bob Hooks, Bob Van Doren, George Timberlake and others of the defense saw to that.

"Actually we're not that much better than Washington State," opined Hill to a mob of reporters in Troy's dressing quarters shortly after the warfare ended. "I don't think they are overrated. They had some bad breaks early in the game and our line kept the heat on Bob Burkhardt so much it was impossible for him to take much time on his passing."

THOSE THREE THIRD-QUARTER TOUCHDOWNS SCORED by SC's defensive team on two interceptions and a punt return showed what sort of opportunists Hill has on hand. Similarly, the same unit's work in the first half demonstrated how difficult it will be to gain against the Trojans in upcoming weeks.

Washington State crossed midfield only once in the first 30 minutes against Hill's 7-13 combination.

Up front, from left to right, Jess Hill, George Bonanic, Charley Ane, Elmer Williams, Van Doren, Hill, Elmer Williams, and Bonanic, the ex-Long Beach City College ace, was the linebacker, stationed directly on the camp of the middle man, Williams. The halfbacks and safety were Paskis, Jim Sears and Dick Nunn. When Troy chose to employ a 5-3-3, Bonanic and Elmer dropped back as left and right linebacksers.

The Cougars put on only one worthwhile march against these guys, and that was brought to a painful halt when Hooks and Timberlake ripped Burkhardt apart bone by bone for a 12-yard loss and when WSC had fourth and five on SC's 29, and the score was only 7-0.

Had Washington State kept the drive alive, making a first down on that play, they might have been able to make a contest of it. But when they failed on that clutch play, they started falling apart for keeps.

IN THE MUCH PUBLICIZED TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN AL Carmichael, Rudy Bukich and Jim Sears for left halfback honors the latter candidate fell off in this observer's opinion to the No. 3 spot, while the choice between Carmichael and Bukich hinges strictly on whether SC chooses to strike by ground or air.

If Carmichael was even an average forward passer there wouldn't be any question about the position at all. He'd be in at 16 miles, as the kid will prove when he gets his chance in pro football. He is a marvelous runner, but he can't pass worth a nickel.

Bukich, on the other hand, demonstrated with five completions in nine attempts against the Cougars that he's as handy as ever in chucking the apple, though as a runner he's just another guy named Joe. That being the case, let's leave the decision between the two in Hill's hands.

Next Friday night the Trojans will get a chance to fatten their batting averages against Northwestern, which hasn't appeared in the neighborhood since waxing California in the Rose Bowl, 20-14, three years ago.

Already Hill is making noises as though he's scared to death of Bob Volts' Wildcats, for whom this will be a second division team not to be compared with Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan.

If Southern California is really the power it pretends, the score won't even be close.

Bolstered Rockets, Giants Vie Today

Additional local minor league talent is expected to be available today to the Long Beach Rockets when they tangle at Recreation Park with the fast Los Angeles Colored Yankees in a Southland League baseball battle. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

Georgia Socks Vandy, 19-7

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP) Georgia punched over two fourth-period touchdowns Saturday to break a tie and defeat Vanderbilt, 19-7, in their opening Southeastern Conference football game.

The Georgians, throttled in the air, took a second quarter lead on a 100-yard punt return by Jimmy Campagna on a beautiful hand-off from Conrad Maniera on the goal line. The Rochester, N.Y., sophomore streaked up the sidelines untouched.

Vanderbilt took the opening kickoff in the second half and ground out 68 yards for the tying touchdown Saturday by officials of the co-sponsoring City Schools Physical Education staffs and the Recreation Commission.

League play in flag football is listed for October 4, 11, 18 and 25; November 1, 18, 15, 22 and 29. Large-scale practice games are listed for next week end.

Activity also is planned in basketball, gymnastics, track and field, softball and baseball throughout the balance of the school year.

Nelson Rallies to Cop Verdict

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) Although canvassed for an eight count in the fourth round, Jack Nelson came back to take a 10-round unanimous decision Saturday night from Abel Fernandez in a Hollywood Legion Stadium main event.

Nelson, 185-pound heavy from Salt Lake City, fell victim to a surprise right-hand blow by Abel Fernandez, 194, from Los Angeles. Nelson regained his feet in that fourth round and the two slugged it out for the remaining six stanzas.

Soviet Spikemen Raked Over Coals

NEW YORK—(AP) Track and field athletes of Russia failed their country and the Communist party in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, says an editorial in Komsomolskaya Pravda, official organ of the young Communist League.

The editorial was disclosed in a story in the New York Times, which said it was published last Saturday.

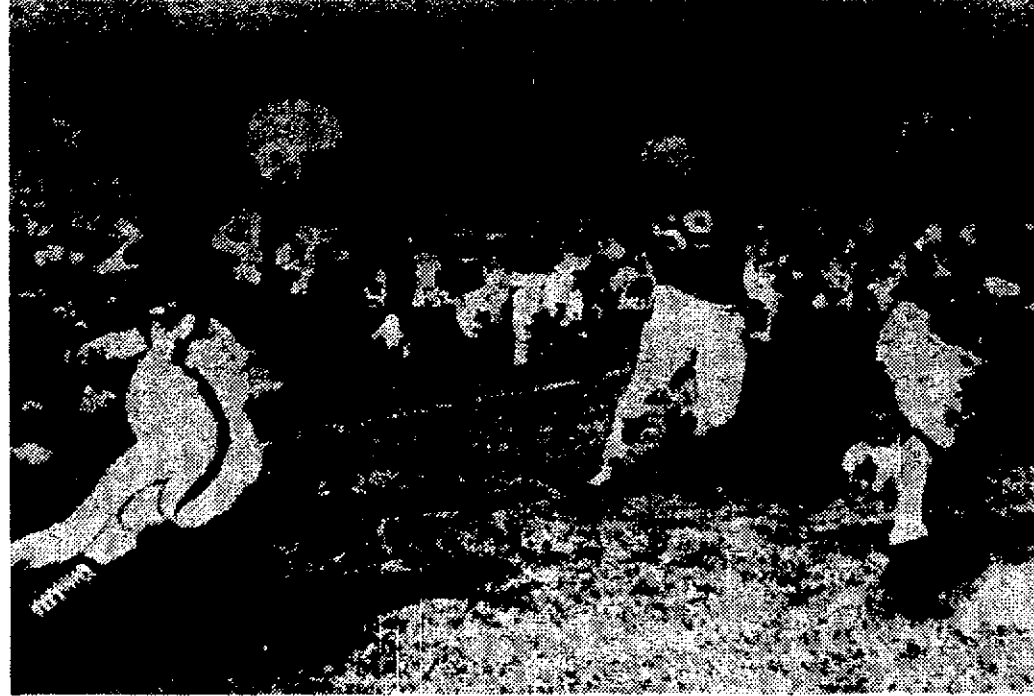
"The tone of the editorial indicates bitter disappointment with the results and implies that a major shakeup is about to take place among Soviet track and field competitors and their trainers

with a view of better results in the future," wrote Harry Schwartz in the Times.

Pointing out that there are 33 Olympic track and field events, Komsomolskaya Pravda noted the Soviets won only two first, eight second and seven third places.

Most Soviet points were made in gymnastics and other non-track and field events.

The editorial accused "individual Soviet Olympic competitors of conceit, self-satisfaction, lack of the will to win, breaking training, and aversion to hard training," the Times declared.



PUNT RETURN—Dick Jones (44) of Penn State sets himself for a collision with Duke Wuzzardo (41), Temple University defender, at the end of Jones' 20-yard punt return in game play Saturday in Penn State Stadium. Charles Brown (68) of Penn State looks on in center of picture.

Penn Staters Trim Temple

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP) Penn State came to life in the fourth quarter to score two touchdowns and defeat Temple, 20-13 before an opening day crowd of 14,000 here Saturday.

Bill Leonard's second placement kick gave the Lions a 14-3 edge until the final 25 seconds when Bob Szajna sneaked across with the clinching touchdown after Don Bailey, Penn State defensive halfback, intercepted a Temple and ran it 31 yards to the Owl 16.

After State took a 7-0 lead in the sluggish first half, the losers rallied to score twice in the third period to gain a temporary advantage. Score by periods: Temple 0 9 13 0 Penn State 0 7 0 13-20

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Race Entries

Bay Meadows Entries for Monday, Sept. 22

FIRST RACE—330 yards, quarter horses, all ages. Purse \$200. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Ze Pippin Surprises In Pomona Feature

By LEE BASTAJIAN

POMONA—Ze Pippin, secretly prepped at Santa Anita, Saturday paid a short, quick visit to Los Angeles County fair, one just long enough to capture the day's major horse racing prize, the \$5000 Los Angeles County Fair Handicap, before the second largest crowd in the track's history, 23,066 fans, who stormed the mutual windows to establish an all-time high betting mark of \$860,042.

An arrival by van from Santa Anita, Saturday afternoon, Ze Pippin dashed to a length and a half triumph over the favored Bustamante with War Rings taking third in the field of five, shortened by the program scratches of Round Stitch and First Baby.

The time for the Pomona course, 60 feet less than six furlongs, was 1:14 over at a dull track.

After the race Ze Pippin was vanned back to Santa Anita where several days ago trainer J. T. (Tommy) Taylor had worked the colt six furlongs in 1:14 around the training track, miles away from the watchful eyes of the Pomona clockers.

The day's supporting feature, the \$12,000 Pacific Coast quarter horse racing association futurity, a 330-yard scamper for 2-year-olds, was won by Bardella, a filly by Three Bars-Della P, in 17.5 seconds. Bardella, the favorite, paid \$4.50 straight. Results:

POMONA FAIR
HARNESS RACES
FIRST RACE—One mile, named trot, purse \$1000. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Olivar Makes Winning Bow

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP) Yale, recovering from a late opening period surprise, thumped the University of Connecticut, 34-13 Saturday in the 1952 football opener for both teams.

The victors' superior bench played a vital role in the contest under new regimes, Jordan Olivar of Yale and Bob Ingalls of Connecticut.

A crowd of 26,500 watched the game under a warm sun. Five Yales scored a touchdown apiece, while Ed Rehota, tallied both of the losers' touchdowns on passes from Irv Panciera near the end of the first and final periods.

Yale scored first in the opening period, only to have the state university toss a surprise by rallying to deadlock the count. But the Uconnis faded in the second period under a crushing Yale assault that found the Elis in front, 21 to 7, at halftime.

Score by periods: Yale 7 14 0 13-34 Connecticut 0 0 6 13-13

Touchdowns: Yale—Rehota, 2; Ingalls, 1; Olivar, 1; Ingalls, 1. Connecticut—Ingalls, 1. Points after touchdowns: Yale—Panciera, 4; Connecticut—Bettencourt, 1.

Hour Regards Cops Feature

SAN MATEO, (AP)—Hour Regards, owned by Archie Sneed of Reno, Nev., grabbed an early lead Saturday to score a three-length victory in the featured \$10,000 Air Sparks Handicap at Bay Meadows.

A crowd of 17,425 was on hand for the six-furlong event won by the favorite in 1:10 2/5. Lothario was second in the field of five two-year-olds with Decorated in the show spot by a nose over Silverado. Results:

FIRST RACE—1 1/16 mile, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$2200. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

SECOND RACE—1 1/16 mile, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1400. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

THIRD RACE—1 1/16 mile, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$2200. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 mile, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1400. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 mile, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$2200. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Colorado Trips San Jose State

BOULDER, Colo.—(AP) Sophomore Frank Bernardi's 61-yard punt return for a touchdown proved the winning margin Saturday as Colorado's strongly favored football team squeezed by San Jose State, 20-14.

Lynn Apianalp's pinpoint passing and punting, along with Dick Stult's power plunges, kept the Californians in the game all the way. Colorado appeared to be playing under wraps in preparation for next Saturday's meeting with mighty Oklahoma in a Big Seven Conference game.

A crowd of 19,988 attended.

Barber Leads, but Byron Hot

WASHINGTON, Little Jerry Barber of Pasadena lunged toward first place Saturday in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 209, but moving up like a Texas cyclone was Byron Nelson, who shot into second place at 210 with the best golf of the tournament, a 67.

Barber started the day with a five-stroke lead on Nelson, who was far back in ninth place. Barber played steady but unspectacular golf for a one-under par 71.

Barber led the day with a five-stroke lead on Nelson, who was far back in ninth place. Barber played steady but unspectacular golf for a one-under par 71.

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Pomona Handicap

POMONA FAIR ENTRIES FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 22

Clear and fast. First post 12:30 p. m.

FIRST RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

SECOND RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

THIRD RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

FOURTH RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

FIFTH RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

SIXTH RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

SEVENTH RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

EIGHTH RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

NINTH RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

TENTH RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twelfth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Thirteenth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Fourteenth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Fifteenth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Sixteenth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Seventeenth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Eighteenth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Nineteenth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twentieth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twenty-first RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twenty-second RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twenty-third RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twenty-fourth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twenty-fifth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twenty-sixth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twenty-seventh RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twenty-eighth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Twenty-ninth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Thirtieth RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Thirty-first RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122 115 Charro Bill 122 116 Charro Bill 122 117 Charro Bill 122 118 Charro Bill 122 119 Charro Bill 122 120 Charro Bill 122

Thirty-second RACE—One mile, named pace, purse \$500. 111 Charro Bill 122 112 Charro Bill 122 113 Charro Bill 122 114 Charro Bill 122

Liverpool Leads English League

Rocky Pins Hopes on Walcott's Desire to 'Slug It Out' in Title Fight Tuesday

GROSSINGER, N. Y. — (AP). Rocky Marciano doesn't try to kid you. What he is hoping and praying for is that the old pappy guy, Jersey Joe Walcott, will pull a fast one and come out slugging at the first bell in their championship duel Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

weight prospect to come along since Joe Louis of nearly 20 years ago. They think maybe it isn't a good idea for Rocky's father, a little old fellow who Rocky recently bailed out of a 40-year job in a shoe shop in Brockton, to be at his training camp and sort of bossing the boy around.

And the young man who will be the next heavyweight champion after about six rounds on Tuesday night stopped everything until he had put on his number tens and made himself apparently presentable:

PEBBLE BEACH—(AP) California golfers defeated competitors from the Pacific Northwest 3-1 Saturday in two-ball Scotch foursomes at the Cypress Point course.

Singles matches will be played today.

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DYEING
PETRI CLEANERS**
1250 ORANGE AVE.

FRANK BAUMHOLTZ
Only Four Points Off Pace

Jeffcoat, Chi	283	62	15	2	4	28	.21
Burris, Boston	146	32	4	0	2	20	.27
Hatton, Cin	430	92	14	1	9	57	.27
Slatt, Boston	239	51	10	1	4	22	.27
St. Claire, Bos	108	23	2	0	2	4	.21

[illegible]

Jansen, S. W.	167	184	46	73	11	50
Dyer, S. L.	108	108	48	44	4	50
Chambers, S. L.	89	103	38	47	1	50
Wheeler, C. W.	100	100	40	47	1	50
Stark, B. W.	131	137	77	122	13	58
Rutherford, B. K.	88	90	22	27	6	48
Boyer, S. L.	108	108	48	44	4	50
Spahn, Bortine	274	246	68	144	17	67
Holmes, Philo	184	173	47	15	3	50
Presko, S. L.	139	133	33	61	7	42
Kennedy, C. W.	212	212	88	108	14	49
McClure, C. Pitt	277	278	78	112	14	49
McClipstein, C. W.	213	208	68	102	6	49
Waters, Philo	184	173	47	15	3	50
Burdette, Bos	124	129	38	47	1	50
Spencer, S. L.	100	100	40	47	1	50
Bickford, Bos	161	165	64	62	7	32
Burch, C. L.	152	174	49	48	5	35
McClure, C. Pitt	277	278	78	112	14	49
Potts, Pitta	214	218	71	80	7	16
McClure, C. Pitt	277	278	78	112	14	49
Jester, Boston	184	173	47	15	3	50
McClure, C. Pitt	277	278	78	112	14	49
Friend, Pitt	61	63	13	26	6	17
Fox, Philadel	68	70	26	16	2	7
McClure, C. Pitt	277	278	78	112	14	49
James, Boston	68	70	27	27	1	4
James, Boston	68	70	27	27	1	4
McClure, C. Pitt	277	278	78	112	14	49
Main, Pitta	151	147	48	36	2	11
Hughes, Pitta	72	72	62	35	6	13
Hughes, Pitta	72	72	62	35	6	13
Kline, Pitts	73	67	58	30	1	7

Rolls Again

LINCOLN, Neb., — (AP) Rambling Robert Reynolds is back and racing again. He turned in a crowd-gripping performance as Nebraska blasted South Dakota 46-0 before 30,000 persons, most of whom came mostly to see Reynolds run.

It took the 1950 all-American, who rode the bench much of last season, quite a while to get started, but when he did, it was a typical Reynolds race to the goal.

The ball was on the 50-yard line and it was fourth down with 13 yards to go in the third quarter. From punt formation he swung wide around the South Dakota right end, cut back and then weaved his way toward the goal.

In the first half South Dakota's defense was well on Reynolds but in setting it defense to

stop Reynolds' sweep, South Dakota weakened its center and Nebraska broke the game wide open with three second period touchdowns gained mainly on smash-in plays through the middle.

Scoring:

South Dakota	0	0	0	0
Nebraska	6	0	7	13-48

Nebraska touchdowns: Touchdowns, Nevada, 1; Nebraska, 3. Thayer, Korfak. Conversions, Reynolds 4.

Bucs Ask Waivers

on Bernardino

PITTSBURGH—(UP.) The Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday asked waivers on Infielder Johnny Bernardino and Recalled Rookie Outfielder Bobby Del Greco from Toronto.


Gen. Mgr. Branch Rickey said waivers were asked on Bernardino for the purpose of his unconditional release. He will not make the

clever customer, and that he obviously was in wonderful shape. "I know that," Marciano said seriously. "He's the champion, and you've got to be good to be the champion. If condition is going to decide it, though, I'm already in. I've been training for this chance for five years, and I know I'm ready for it."

Did he think it might go the full 15 rounds?"

"Yes, I suppose it could," Rocky said. "I've trained with

How HUI stock ca you choos

 In stock car races words mean nothing. You can't win if car *you* drive comp make of car your neighbor drive. Only results count. When you look at the results, you *know* which car is best.

This year to date, Hudsons, just like you can buy from us, have won 39 stock car races, an all-time record. And how does this help *you* buy a car?

It proves that Hudson's exclusive "down" design—with America's largest area of gravity—gives you *hug-the-road* awareness of handling and safety by any other car.

and accessories subject to change without notice.

Hudson . . . most D

STOR

750 AMERICAN

It should not be assumed that Marciano speaks in a bragging vein. He is, actually, on the modest side, considering his achievements in the past few years and the rich future which appears to await him if he doesn't forget to duck.

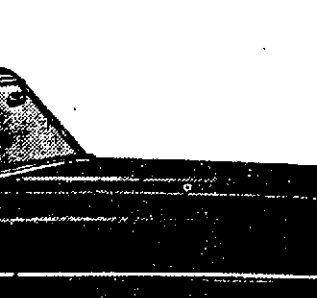
Some of those around Rocky's camp feel, in fact, that he needs to do a little growing up and to gain a sense of his importance as the brightest young heavy-

all-time helps family c

Hudson's famous high-compression engine delivers the terrific kind of power to get out of tight spots and hold in any situation.

ve a Hudson, or telephone
ck you up at your door.
coming.

*Trade-mark. Patents pending.



money can buy

TTS
CALIFORNIA


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Scoring:
South Dakota 0 0 0
Nebraska 6 10 7
2. Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns
Civra, 2; Reynolds' Prayer, 2
Civra, 2; Reynolds 4.

Bucs Ask Waivers on Berardino

PITTSBURGH—(AP). The Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday asked the National League for waivers on infielder Johnny Berardino and recalled Rookie outfielder Bobby Del Greco from Toronto.

Gen. Mgr. Branch Rickey said the Pirates asked on Berardino for the purpose of his unconditional release. He will not make



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KETTS

CH, CALIFORNIA

Hudson... most DURABLE car your money can buy

STOREY-RICKETTS

750 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WELCOME PAT WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Reads for McCormick Salute

By FRED DELANO

What Chairman Milton B. Arthur of "Pat McCormick Day" calls "the most remarkable fairy tale I've ever heard" will reach the golden slipper stage Wednesday as Long Beach salutes the 22-year-old diving champion who brought international fame to her city with twin Olympic victories and today reigns without peer as queen of the world's diving board.

Pat, who is a graduate of Wilson High School, was America's only double gold medal winner in the XV Olympiad at Helsinki, capturing both the springboard and high diving crowns to cap her achievements which saw her gain all five United States AAU titles in both 1951 and 1952.

Her second Olympic triumph gave the United States its edge over Russia in the unofficial point standings that turned the tide and led to Uncle Sam's team victory.

For both Pat and her husband, Mickey, a student at USC, it has been an uphill fight all the way.

As they are carried through downtown streets Wednesday afternoon in a motor cavalcade, led by the screaming sirens of a police car escort, then to a spectacular Fire Department display at Rainbow Pier, thence to Wilson High School for a welcome by Wilson's current student generation, and finally at the night's civic reception at the Pacific Coast Club, in the background will be such facts as these:

In 1948, after missing a berth on that U. S. Olympic



PAT MCCORMICK This is Her Big Week

team by one-tenth of a point, Pat emerged from the trials determined to become just what she is today—the world's best feminine diver.

Mickey, anxious to see her ultimate triumphs at Helsinki, worked his way to Europe aboard a Greek freighter, and then, after Pat made several post-Olympic exhibitions, how do you suppose they returned?

On the U. S. S. United States, or the Queen Mary? Not quite; that costs money, and Pat and Mickey are a couple of young kids who have to look out for their nickels.

No, it was another Greek freighter that brought them

back across the Atlantic, and they landed in Quebec last Tuesday. From there they took a bus to New York and for the last few days have been driving toward the west coast. They hope to arrive in Long Beach today.

Wednesday's itinerary calls for the motor convoy bearing Pat and city officials to leave the intersection of Ocean Blvd. and American Ave. at 12:30 p. m. It will proceed north on American to Tenth Ave., west on Seventh to Tenth Ave., and south on Pine to Rainbow Pier. A spectacular display of Fire Department equipment will follow.

At 2 o'clock Pat will be tendered a celebration in her honor at her alma mater, Wilson.

The evening's program will start with a dinner at 6:30 at the Pacific Coast Club, which will be limited to 400 guests. Tickets at \$4 each are on sale at the office of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce in the Wilton Hotel and at the ground floor office of the Independent Press-Telegram Building and the price will include admission to the day's concluding event, a diving exhibition by Mrs. McCormick herself at the Wilson pool.

At the dinner, where the program will be streamlined to permit guests to reach Wilson by 9 o'clock, Pat will be presented appropriate gifts from a fund to which merchants, sportsmen and Long Beach residents in general are invited to contribute as a salute to the city's queen. Contributions may be addressed to the Chamber of Commerce.

Last Regatta Slated Oct. 12

By BOB RUSKAUFF

From Oakland to Long Beach to Salton Sea to the Colorado River—that's the log for various groups of the motorboat circuit riders during the autumn months.

Although the fanfare will probably be less because of the seasonal arrangement in American sport, the events will be most intensive and probably excitement-packed of any during 1952.

There is but one more race meet on Marine Stadium and that a concluding all-inboard regatta, set Oct. 12, in which the conducting Southern California Speedboat Club helps to add to its kitty and thus be better able to underwrite this year's Salton Sea regatta.

DESERT EVENT

As scheduled, the 12th national desert regatta—in which world records habitually go tumbling—will be held Nov. 8-11.

But last year the Colorado waters, presumably "under control," forced the sea level up; overflowed Roy Hunter's Desert Beach spa and of course ruined the 1½-mile course.

Comm. Ed Olsen, Long Beach head of SCS and other inboard moguls this week determined to hold up the meet at Salton Sea on the south side of the Salton. It means setting up a new surveyed course, which will be a single-buoy deal.

It will make world marks tougher for runabouts but not impossible for hydroplanes. World straightaway record prospects are good as ever. It will be a camp-out proposition (India, 28 miles, nearest center); but the hottest drivers from over the nation have been aiming west all year. They'll attend.

However, there are other lusty meets.

The inboards will collide on Hanson Dam next Sunday for the first regatta there, under A.P.B.A. sanction. Some 50 boats will take part in seven classes.

OUTBOARD MEET

Today, of course, finals of the National stock outboard competition championships, with some 30 Southland drivers on deck in a 150-driver field, are slated in Lake Merritt, Oakland. Mile trials for records conclude things tomorrow.

Oct. 5 will find the stock boys at Needles, for the fifth annual 115-mile Colorado River marathon to Lake Havasu and return. A combination racing-stock outboard meet is set Oct. 19 at Parker, Ariz. Oct. 26 at Blythe, with a stock regatta tentative Nov. 23 at Hanson Dam.

S. Pedro Grids Slate Practice

Fifteen lettermen, including a promising transfer at center from Paris High and two hard-runners up from the B's, give Coach Bob Tabing a strong "hand" as his San Pedro High grid aspirants enter the scrimmage portion of their workouts at the Pirate stronghold this week.

The Pirates' opening practice game is slated for Oct. 3, against L. A. Jefferson, preceded on Sept. 30 with a scrimmage at L. A. Washington.

Bill McKnight is the pivot transfer, while Tabing has veterans for every other position; Jim Bourland, Ronnie Pesusch, John Misetich and Nick Markulis at ends; John Radine and Rosario Scognamiglio (switched from center) at tackles; Joe Frescia, Gary Patalano (switched from backfield), and Joe Crawford (Class B letterman) at guards; and five in the backfield, Joe Penicheck, Frank Iacono (played in 51), Don Schimick, Earl Rayson and Randy Lewis (Class B letterman tackle).

Twins Bill at Cressey Park

A double header at Compton's Cressey Park, new "home" of the Compton Paemakers, again headlines the semipro and independent baseball show on local and nearby diamonds today.

The Paemakers will play Southwest Merchants in the open, at noon, and Glendale Pirates in the nightcap. Other games on the card, each starting at 2 p. m. unless otherwise noted, follow:

At Sanford Field (Highway 101 and Sanford), Wilmington—Double header, 12, 23, Fred Hesse 578.

At South Gate—1:30, Long Beach Wranglers vs. South Gate Red Sox. At Pico—East L. A. Merchants vs. Robles Market.

At Huntington Park—Highland Park Ramblers vs. North Long Beach Merchants.

At 160th and Normandie, Gardena—San Pedro Merchants vs. Gardena Yankees. At El Estero—Eros Glanis vs. Fullerton Merchants.

At Fort MacArthur, San Pedro—1 p. m., Elmer vs. West Marine. 2:30, Elmer vs. Costa Mesa—Mary Star of Sea vs. Costa Mesa.

At Compton JC (Rampart Field)—Gold's Eagles vs. Compton Wildcats.

Strophe of Long Beach. Johnny Moorhouse is the only chauffeur besides Cantrell who has posted more than one midget win here, Moorhouse adding his second victory last week at 40 laps when he led from wire to wire. Single wins have been scored by Jack Jordan and Don Amerson.

The pits and such others as Howard Kelly, George Amick, Bud Clemons, Johnny Gavin,

Poly, Wilson Jordan Perform Tuesday in Milk Fund Carnival



NEED MORE MILK—Symbolic of the P-T-A "Milk Fund" football carnival, which will be staged at Wilson High's Stephens Field Tuesday night, is this rush to the milk truck to refill the milk "bowl." Football player Jerry O'Malley, right end, aids Carolyn Carlson, Stephan Langille and Hathy Hawkins. All are from public schools, along with bands, drill teams and color bearers compete in the carnival, total proceeds of which go into the P-T-A benefit fund to furnish meals and clothing for youngsters in need during the school term.

Bowling Along

Put his picture in Life; Print his story in Time; Give him the books; Cheers for Len Heim.

Len Heim scattered the tenpins for high single series of 660, including a 244 game, in the 900 Classic at Major Recreation.

Other top-notch trundlers included Andy Rickey 568, Red Stant 560, Joe Burris 563, Norm Bailey 605, Dewey Myers 556, Red Stegen 225-556, Chick Dolles 555, Wilbur Tauts 555, Chick Rogers 71, Tony Gustave 554, Dan Shields 561.

Clyde List rolled a triplicate—180-180-180.

E. & S. Broiler's 2819 topped team performance.

MAJOR FRATERNAL 850 LEAGUE—Herb Geary's 256-616 led individual scoring in this circuit. Others: V. Villalobos 225, Fred Hesse 578.

VIRGINIA BUSINESSMEN'S HANDICAP—Chuck Woodard's 614 series and Ed Schenck's 521 game set the tempo for individual scoring in this loop. Others: Herb Geary 238-580, Bob Stewart 551.

VIRGINIA GLOBEMASTER MIXED HANDICAP—Tom Parlett's 234-507 led individual scoring in this circuit. Fred Horton notched a 502 series.

VIRGINIA POST OFFICE LEAGUE—Myron Burkett's 228-580 set the tempo for scoring here. Ken Sherry closed off a 574.

VIRGINIA WOMEN'S 775 LEAGUE—Addie Parham's 567 series led scoring in this circuit. Others: Martin Anderson 200, Jo Maxson 212-559, Lois Kline 200, 525, Norma Morris 514, Ben Wilson 200-524, Ed Baird 562, Fieda Cantun 520, Gloria Augustus 562, Jerry Williamson 524, Martha Chicoe 505, Merle Matthews picked up the 5-7.

Machinery will begin to roll in earnest for the 23rd annual Long Beach Closed tennis championships Monday when Walt Sheek, tennis director for the sponsoring Recreation Commission, returns from a short vacation.

The tournament will be played at City College courts in Lakewood, Sept. 27-Oct. 5, and is open to any Long Beach resident or member of a local tennis club. Play is in three handicap groups in men's and women's singles, and in men's doubles, and in two groups in mixed doubles. Flights also are sponsored by junior veterans (35 to 45) singles and doubles; junior boys' and junior girls' singles.

Entries will close Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Large Field Looms for Caliente Feature

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico — What may be the largest handicap field to face the starter here in some months looms for today's featured St. Andrew Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth, feature of another program of 12 thoroughbred races.

No less than 16 horses have come up as definite candidates for the St. Andrew, and of these 12 will be permitted to go to the barrier.

Lions Clubs Aid Bucs' Grid Tilt

Four Lions Clubs in the South Coast area are hosting Orange Coast College's football game Oct. 4 with San Mateo Junior College.

The game will be played at 8 p. m. on the Huntington Beach High School field.

The clubs believe that by increasing interest in Orange Coast's grid squad they can help point out the need for a large stadium in Orange County.

Sponsoring organizations are the Lions Clubs at Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa, and Balboa.

Tickets now are on sale for the game and may be obtained from members of the sponsoring clubs. The ducks cost \$1 each or \$1.25 for the Lions special reserved section.

A buffet luncheon will be given for members of both teams after the game at Huntington Beach High School. Before the game, the clubs take the San Mateo squad on a tour of the Newport Harbor area.

Yanks Recall Carey

NEW YORK — (AP) The New York Yankees recalled Andy Carey, a third baseman, from Syracuse of the International League Saturday.

The Vikings will fly to San Mateo, leaving Burbank Airport at 11:30 a. m. Friday with a 35-man team. They will stay at the Whitcomb Hotel in San Francisco Friday night, and then take in the California-Missouri game Saturday afternoon, returning by plane Saturday night.

STRESSERS AIR MANEUVERS

Frank Kirkland, coach of the Navy Islanders, slowed his heavy contact work late last week, and will stress pass defense and offensive patterns early this week in preparation for the George Air Force Base game.

The Islanders have a powerful recruit who has been aiding much in the power of the club in T. Bartushka, who played with the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1950 as a defensive safety, but has been switched to left halfback with the local crew.

Elks to Fete Brown's Nine

Brown's has won the Elks Midget Baseball League and soon will be feted at an awards banquet conducted by the local lodge.

The team, coached by Palmer Schumacher, wound up the season undefeated. It won 10 straight league games as well as five practice games before loop play started.

Each team member will receive a gold baseball trophy. The Midget League was for boys under 11 years old.

Members of the championship team include Jim Vickers, 2b; Dennis Green, cf; Gary Brown, 1b; Palmer Schumacher Jr., ss; Phillip Martin, c; Bob Saunders, 3b; Fred Crissinger, lf; Tom Sisk, p; Paul Swank, rf; Pinky Odon, utility.

Polo Game

San Bernardino and Valencia polo teams will meet in a match at Merrill Field, Garden Grove, at 2:30 this afternoon.

Short Putts

Local and nearby courses were awarded a lion's share of dates in the annual Southern California Publix Association class championships which will be staged Oct 5 through Nov. 9.

Lakewood will be site for Class A qualifying, while Willowick landed Class C and Rio Hondo both Class D and E for the opening day, Sunday, Oct. 5.

Willowick draws first-round match play in Class B and C on Oct. 12; Lakewood will host the Championship and Class A field in second round, Oct. 19, while Classes B and C go to Alondra Park, and Classes D and E at Meadowlark. Recreation Park hosts all classes for semifinals Nov. 2, and finals are at Montebello the next Sunday.

Local publix golfers always make a strong showing in this big tournament, and with play in most cases right in the local backyard, several champions are possible.

Championship field is limited to players with handicaps of 18 or less. Class A, 4-6; Class B, 7-9; Class C, 10-12; Class D, 13-15, and Class E, 16 and over. Entries are being taken by Harry Packham, tournament chairman of the Publix Association, at Rancho.

SENIORS TOURNEY — With the second annual Long Beach Open seniors' tournament drawing nearer (it begins a week from Monday on Sept. 29), it's news today that the boys at Lakewood have been getting in some extra tournament experience by staging their own private event.

In fact, Hugh Rinehart was to meet Con Cady for the championship this weekend. Rinehart pulled a major surprise by whipping Homer Martin, 2 and 1, and Cady beat Harry Moore, 6 and 5, in the semifinals.

The Long Beach Open seniors event will begin at Lakewood Sept. 29, move to Meadowlark Wednesday, Oct. 1, and wind up at Recreation Park, Friday, Oct. 3. Play is at 54 holes at scratch in five age brackets from 50 and up. Many blind bogey prizes will be given in addition to trophies for winner and runner-up in each of the age flights.

SOUTH COURSE—First round of play in the annual South Course 54-hole President's Cup tournament is on the slate for the men's club today, starting at 8 a. m. Plans are all nearing completion for a club home-and-home series with the Laguna Beach men's club.

DINNER FOR SHIRLEY—One of the "musts" for golfers locally is that testimonial dinner on Friday night being given at Recreation Park by men's and women's clubs, course and city officials for Shirley McFeters, recent runner-up in the National women's championships. Tickets are available at the pro shop.

PALOS VERDES—First round

Local Links Land Publix Tourneys

By BOB HALL

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of match play, with Ernie Krig as medalist and favorite, will be completed in the Palos Verdes men's club championships this week. Krig fired a 36-hole qualifying score of 139, seven strokes ahead of Ralph Miller, Jr., who took the lower bracket. Summary:

Bracket—Krig vs. Lucas; Sattler defeated Esten, 1 up; Ludwig vs. Croft; Esten vs. Bobson, 2 and 1; Alteso defeated W. Williams, 1 up; Chomura defeated Rastafelov, and Gates defeated Kunda, 4 and 3; 2, Bradley vs. Monahan.

Lower bracket—Bill Chaddock vs. E. Lorenz, 3 and 2; Parke vs. Babcock; Lake vs. Wilson, 2 and 1; N. J. Nitti, 20th hole; Marlowe vs. Reed; Jenkins vs. Gray; Halverson defeated Hutton, 1 up; Tetter vs. Gildersleeve.

ELKS TOURNEY—Long Beach Elks 888 will enter four, and possibly five, teams in the annual Southern California Elks team championships at Meadowlark today, at which time some 120 golfers from 10 lodges will compete for the Mac Pace Trophy. Play at four-man, full handicap low net.

SOUTH COURSE — Mrs. Jim Quinlan walked off with low medal in qualifying for the South Course ladies' club championship on Friday with her best round over the course, a 66, and will begin match play on Monday at 9:30 a. m. as co-favorite with Hugo Slocumbe. The pairings, qualifying score in parenthesis, qualify:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — UPPER BRACKET—Mrs. Jim Quinlan (67) vs. Mrs. Nick Caldera (77); Mrs. Norma Brown (71) vs. Mrs. G. E. Lindholm (78); Mrs. T. C. Donahue (72) vs. Mrs. N. Keidinger (82).

LOWER BRACKET—Mrs. U. A. Mahout (82) vs. Mrs. Odessa Alperston (87); Mrs. R. C. Campbell (84) vs. Mrs. J. C. Rafferty (92); Mrs. Wm. K. Thayer (84) bye.

TO BE COMPOSED OF DEFEATED EIGHT OF SECOND FLIGHT — UPPER BRACKET—Mrs. H. Brandenburg (90) vs. Mrs. M. Walker (92); Mrs. McLaughlin (84) vs. Mrs. John Peterson (87); Mrs. G. Moore (84) vs. Mrs. Wm. Cooper (80); Mrs. Ralph Graham (86) vs. Mrs. E. G. Williams (92).

LOWER BRACKET—Mrs. U. A. Mahout (82) vs. Mrs. Odessa Alperston (87); Mrs. R. C. Campbell (84) vs. Mrs. J. C. Rafferty (92); Mrs. Wm. K. Thayer (84) bye.

TO BE COMPOSED OF DEFEATED EIGHT OF SECOND FLIGHT — LADIES' OUTINGS—Results of ladies' day play the past week locally included: KIRKLAND — Tuesday, Giant Day, low net, Class A, Mrs. George Messall, 88-13; 25 Mrs. Ed Drum, 90-95; Mrs. W. W. Schoelling, 88-10-78; Class B, Match vs. Sunco Equipment and Star East Tuna vs. Wilmington Merchants.

SOUTH COURSE—Selective nine Class A, Mrs. Jim Quinlan, Mrs. C. A. Rife, Mrs. Norma Brown, Class B, Mrs. Wm. Beasley, Mrs. Don Hayward, Mrs. G. E. Lindholm, Class C, Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mrs. A. B. McLane, Mrs. J. E. Campbell.

Fullerton Wins Fullerton High defeated Montebello, 13-6, Saturday night in a practice football game played at Montebello.

Fort Adds Four Tilts to Slate

FORT MACARTHUR — Four games have been added to Fort MacArthur's football schedule giving the soldiers an attractive 10-game slate.

Lt. John H. Metz, post special services officer, announced that tilts were awarded with the South Bay Athletic Club, Eagle Rock AC, Spoilers AC and Fort Ord. The Fort MacArthur-Fort Ord game shapes up as a "natural" and will be played in San Pedro, tentatively at Trona Field, on Dec. 6.

Acting Fort MacArthur Coach Tim Mitchell, former Los Angeles City College guard, has been beaming with optimism as his squad is beginning to round into physical readiness. Although hampered by the absence of uniforms which should arrive this week, Mitchell is pleased with the turnout, heft and experience at his disposal and expressed confidence his squad would be ready come the Oct. 5 meeting with South Bay at Redondo.

This marks the first time in eight years that Fort MacArthur fielded a football team. The 1944 squad, coached by former UCLAN Ned Mathews, dropped one game, that to San Diego Navy.

Complete schedule: Oct. 5—At South Bay AC. Oct. 12—San Pedro AC (at Daniels Field, San Pedro). Oct. 18—At Ft. Mugu Naval Base. Oct. 25—At San Diego Marine Depot. Nov. 1—At Edwards Air Force Base. Nov. 8—Bay City AC (at Fort Trona Field, San Pedro). Nov. 12—Open. Nov. 19—At Eagle Rock AC. Nov. 26—At Spoilers AC. Dec. 6—Fort Ord (at Trona Field, San Pedro). Dec. 13—At Camp Cooke. Exact date indefinite.

KFOX to Air Irish Games

Notre Dame football games will be broadcast this season over radio station KFOX, Long Beach, with Sportsman Joe Beland handling the play-by-play description.

The Fighting Irish' complete schedule will be aired. The slate (all times Pacific Standard): Sept. 27, 10:45 a. m., Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Oct. 4, Pittsburgh at South Bend. Oct. 11, 11:15 a. m., Purdue at Lafayette. Oct. 18, 11:15 a. m., North Carolina at South Bend. Nov. 1, 10:15 a. m., Navy at Cleveland. Nov. 8, 10:15 a. m., Oklahoma at South Bend. Nov. 15, 10:15 a. m., Michigan State at East Lansing. Nov. 22, 11:15 a. m., Iowa City. Nov. 29, 10:45 a. m., Southern California at South Bend.

City Semipro Slate Double Bills Today

Double-headers will be played today at Wilson High and Park Ave. Field in the Recreation Commission city semipro baseball league, first games starting at noon. The slate:

At Wilson High—12, Army Air Force vs. L. A. Merchants; 2:30, Shippers vs. California Power. At Park Ave. Field—12, Naval Shipyard vs. Auction City; 2:30, Ocean View vs. Wilmington Eagles.

Midget Racing Season to End Here With 100-Lap Event

Sponsors of the week's auto racing program at Veterans Memorial Stadium announced yesterday that their 1952 season will be climaxed Wednesday night by a 100-lap Grand Prix for midget cars, the longest race to be conducted on the local quarter-mile oval this year.

Tom Haines, spokesman for the five partners who converted the stadium to racing, said he expects the big test to lure every name driver in the Southland to the qualifying trials, with the fastest 16 scheduled to fight it out over the 25-mile route.

The program Wednesday will start at 8:30 with the usual three-lap trophy dash for the four fastest cars in the field, to be followed by a 25-lap grind for the second fastest 16 which will serve as the preliminary to the night's 100-lap feature.

Following this program, one more racing card will be presented at the stadium, this a hot rod show Oct. 1.

The pre-race favorite in the upcoming midget headliner undoubtedly will be Anaheim's Billy Cantrell, who earlier this season scored stadium victories at 40, 60 and 75 laps. He will drive his familiar white No. 3, owned by Bill

feature.

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Strophe of Long Beach. Johnny Moorhouse is the only chauffeur besides Cantrell who has posted more than one midget win here, Moorhouse adding his second victory last week at 40 laps when he led from wire to wire. Single wins have been scored by Jack Jordan and Don Amerson.

The pits and such others as Howard Kelly, George Amick, Bud Clemons, Johnny Gavin,

Johnny Garrett, Ely Vukovich, Hal Minyard and Edgar Elder will be on hand in their attempt to win starting positions Wednesday.

The longest race at the stadium heretofore was a 75-lapper late in August, this going into the books as one of the most thrilling of the season when Cantrell came from far back to catch Kelly on the 67th lap and then hang on for a disputed decision.



NAVY DYNAMITE—Joe Lash (above) is a big package of gridiron dynamite the Terminal Island Navy Base eleven is grooming for their season opener against the George Air Force Base team on Sept. 27 at Victorville. Lash is 6 ft. 3 in. and weighs 225. He's an end, having starred at San Bernardino J. C. and later at U. of Nevada. (Navy Photo.)

Adele Rababa Has a Lift in Her Name

There is a musical lift in the name of Adele Rababa and that is as it should be.

Miss Rababa, head of the child welfare department of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 123 E. 14th St., is a descendant of an old Lebanese family and, many years ago when names were acquired or adopted by families in accord with their profession or calling, a musical-minded ancestor composed selections for the rababa, a three-stringed instrument which was the forerunner of the violin. As time went on he became known as "the rababa composer" and eventually Rababa became the family name.

Believed to have originated in India in the fifth century the rababa competes with the lyre for the distinction of being the first stringed instrument. There are only a few of the instruments in the United States and these are collectors' items, or museum pieces.

"When I was a child," said the dark haired welfare worker, "my family considered the musical accomplishments of our faraway ancestors and I had to take violin lessons. But it was no go. Perhaps the musical strain of the Rababa family is now as rare as the instrument itself."

Musical authorities say the rababa still is used, but infrequently, in Egyptian orchestras. A few were exhibited at a music convention in Detroit several years ago but none of the modern American musicians knew how to play them.

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ADELE RABABA
A Lift in Rababa

Airport Tour Slated Thursday

One hundred boys and girls will be the guests of the Downtown Kiwanis Club on a tour of Long Beach U. S. Air Force Base Saturday, Sept. 27, R. C. Larson, chairman of the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged children committee, reported. The children who will make the tour are between the ages of 8 and 12.

The tour is being made through the courtesy of Lt. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff.

The children will see a special motion picture of the Air Force in action and will be shown various types of warplanes based at the Long Beach installation.

The Kiwanis Club will entertain the children at luncheon at the base following the tour.

Society Offers Aid to Parolee

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Will society give a parolee a second chance?

A parolee—a Lakewood man we called John Smith when we reported his unfortunate story in the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram three weeks ago — said society didn't seem to want to accept him, even though he paid his debt to it.

Within the past three weeks, however, John has learned that society DOES want to aid him along the road to his complete rehabilitation.

John explained in his story that he had difficulty obtaining (and keeping) a job because the elements of society were pulling against him. One time he was forced to quit because the foreman kept reminding him he was an ex-convict. Another time a fellow worker's tool box was missing. John was suspected and forced to resign.

However, following publication of the story, a Long Beach man contacted this newspaper and said that he had a job for the parolee.

"I am looking for a man with his ability," said the businessman, "and I don't give a hoot about his past. I just want him to produce for me."

An Artesia woman offered also to help John. She said that she, too, was lonely and dejected and would welcome a companion to cheer her lonesome hours.

A World War II veteran from North Long Beach opened his home to John.

"I've taken a lot of bum deals since I left service and am only now getting on my feet," declared the veteran. "I can appreciate John's problems and if I can help him by any means whatsoever, I'd be glad to do it."

A machinist also, the veteran even offered John a chance to

work alongside him in a local plant.

A religious worker contacted John with the thought that she might be of solace or assistance to the Lakewood man.

"I appreciate her effort very much," the parolee said, "but religion was one of the first things I returned to upon release from prison. I'm taking an active part today in affairs of my church." These were only a few of the many helping hands offered to John, who realizes now that society can and will give him the chance which he is seeking.

Horses Clatter in Super Market

IDAHO FALLS -- (VNN). A supermarket here tried a new way to boost its sales of bales of hay, which it offered at a special low price.

Cowboys from a rodeo being held here were invited to ride their horses right into the store and pick up the bargain hay. Then, too, free hot dogs were offered all day to customers on horseback or on their own feet.

**GUARANTEED
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PETRI CLEANERS**
1250 ORANGE AVE.

Dollar Day Sale Held Over!

BECAUSE OF THE TERRIFIC RESPONSE TO OUR DOLLAR DAY SALE, WE ARE HOLDING IT OVER FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SO THAT EVERYONE MAY HAVE A CHANCE AT THESE UNHEARD OF VALUES.

CHOICE MEATS

EASTERN MEATY Medium Size

PORK SPARERIBS . 31^c lb.

EASTERN SELF-SERVICE PACK

SLICED BACON 49^c lb.

U. S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST 49^c lb.

FRUITS • VEGETABLES

Sweet Ripe Flame Red
TOKAY GRAPES 5^c lb.

Fancy Large Vine-Ripened
CANTALOUPE 5^c ea

DELICATESSEN

OSCAR MAYER—Grease Free

SMOKIE LINK SAUSAGE 59^c 12-OZ. PKG.

BOYS' HOMEMADE

EGG & POTATO SALAD 29^c lb.

SEA GOLD TUNA 5^c FOR
Grated 6 1/2-oz. Can
HART'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. Can
KITCHEN WAX PAPER 150-ft. Roll \$1
BETSY ROSS JUICE 24-oz. Bottle

BREAKFAST CLUB COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 79^c

NORTH APPLE JUICE 24-Oz. Bottle 6^c FOR
TISSUES Queen's Pride Box of 300
PORK and BEANS HUNT'S No. 2 1/2 Can \$1
TOMATOES Stock-ton No. 2 1/2 Can

FOR SALADS AND COOKING

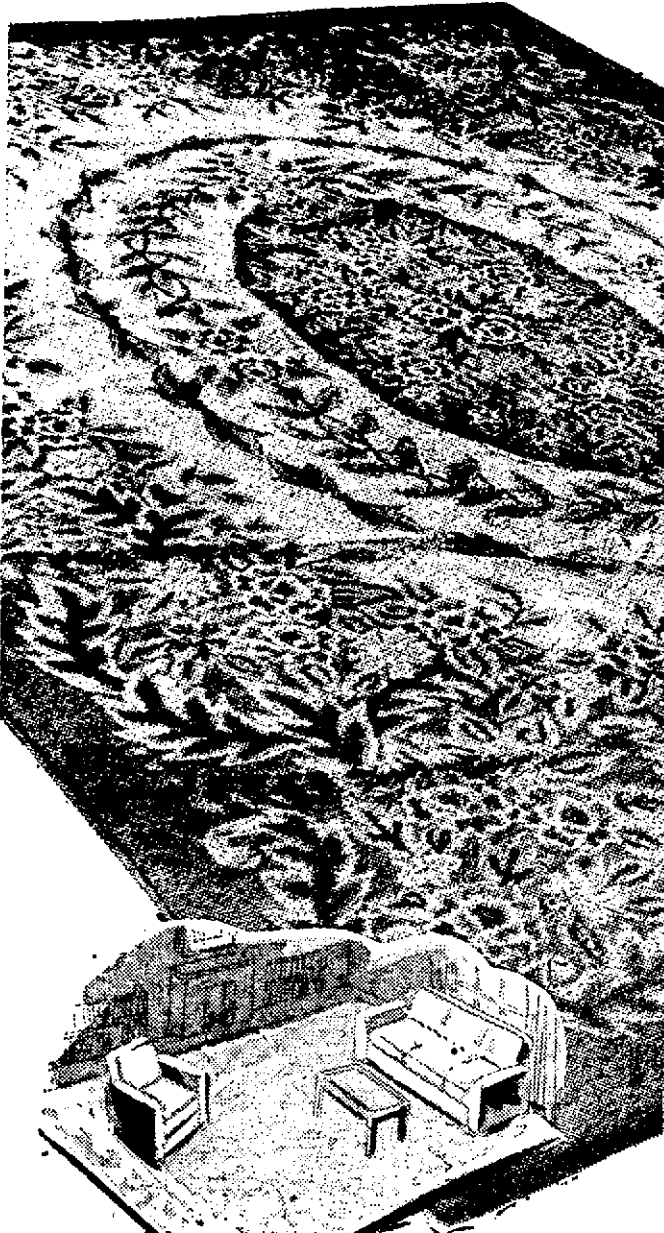
WESSON OIL QUART BOTTLE 53^c

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 7^c FOR
MEDDO-LAND ALL-GREEN Asparagus 17-oz. Can
MT. JEFFERSON CUT-GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can \$1
HUNT'S TENDER GARDEN PEAS 17-oz. Can

HUNT'S—HALVES OR SLICED Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 4^c FOR
FAMILY STYLE RE-UNION PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can
WHITE MEAT BOTAN FANCY TUNA No. 1/2 Can \$1
Del Monte Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Can

Monday! LAST DAY of FAMOUS' 32nd BIRTHDAY Sale!

Last Chance to Get Super Sale-Values!
Many Free Prizes to be Given Away!



Imported HAND-HOOKED RUGS

99.99 Value! 9x12' Room-Size!

49.99 EACH

• Heavy Quality! • Floral Design!
• Choice of Oblong or Oval Shape!

Brighten your home with these beautiful rugs! Select yours in green, black or blue! Choose smart oblong or oval shape! Buy now—save during 32nd Birthday Sale!

Other Sizes at Low Prices!

129.99 Val. — 10x14'	77.99
79.99 Val. — 8x10'	47.99
59.99 Val. — 6x9'	34.99
29.99 Val. — 4x6'	14.99
17.99 Val. — 3x5'	8.99

9.99 Val. 24x48"

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Attractive in every room! In wine, green, black! Oblong shape! Buy several and SAVE!

4⁹⁹ each

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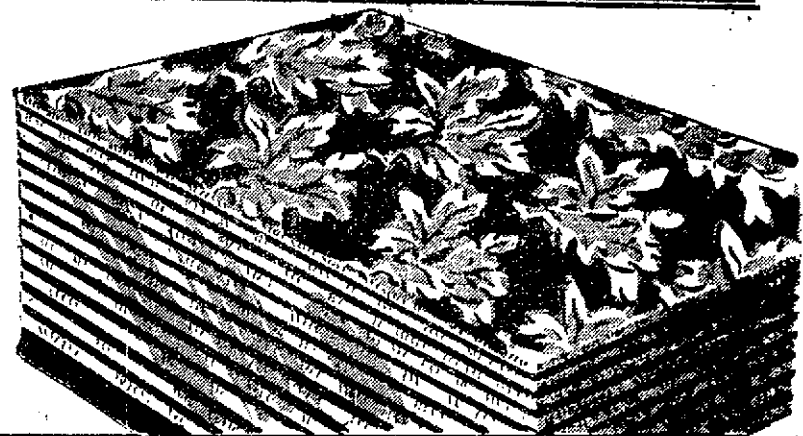
Add 6% sales tax in Long Beach, 3% elsewhere in California.

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Sample Throw Rugs 6.88 each

• First Quality • Heavy Grades
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Terrific values! Popular 27x54" size! Modern and traditional designs! Florals, two-tones, sculptured types! Limited quantity—come early to get yours!



While 30 Last

59.95 Values! Heavy, Room-Size

9x12' LOOP TWIST RUGS

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Luxurious room-size rugs in 6 decorator colors! Choose rose, blue, gold, cocoa, wine or American beauty! Non-skid heavy duck backs! Come early!

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Wonderful, washable, long-wearing rugs in a dozen exciting colors! Grand for bedroom, living room, bath—every room in your home! Buy now and save!

18x30" size	20x34" size	Each
19x34" size	21x34" size	

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FRIDAY TILL 11 P. M.

The Boys Market
Lakewood

Long Beach Stores to Observe 'Home Fashion Time'

Furniture Designed for Modern Living Now Is on Display

Furniture created for 20th Century living will be seen in abundance during Home Fashion Time 1952, which will be observed by Long Beach retail stores this week.

At mid-century, American craftsmen and designers have produced furniture of such excellence and refinement of design that their names will go down among the great cabinet makers of history.

Modern furniture has lost the hard, strained lines which characterized its earlier stages of development. Exactly suited to our living requirements today, mid-century Modern offers a casual elegance and versatile utility with softer, more livable designs than ever before.

Watch for these high lights in fashion, utility and value when you visit the stores to see the Home Fashion Time displays.

Watch for new designs in combination pieces. Headboards have built-in shelves and storage space with tambour or sliding door closings providing a comfortable backrest for reading in bed. You will see dramatic sofas with foam rubber comfort and tailoring, bench-like base extending to form an attractive and convenient lamp table.

Whether Modern or Traditional, Twentieth Century furniture continues to add value for the consumer. Many cabinet pieces are made with finished backs in order that they may be placed out in the room as room dividers.

New pieces are designed with storage space accessible from both sides to serve both dining and living area. As architectural trends popularize open floor plans and multi-purpose rooms, furniture makers are producing more of these versatile and attractive "two-faced" pieces.

There is more value in hand-made cabinets and dressers designed for use in living room, dining room or bedroom. Equally suited to silver and linen storage or clothing storage, these pieces are particularly good news to young people starting out in small apartments and wisely planning their own home for the future.

You will see a close kinship with the utilitarian furniture of early Americana in many of the finest new designs. Their essentially democratic honesty is expressed in the look of natural, native woods, and functional

simplicity combined with graceful design and structural strength. Oval and elliptical tables, trestle tables, spindle backed chairs with comfortably formed seats, and many more familiar design principles will be found blending easily into a fresh world of contemporary furniture design.

You will see the new "sculptured" look with softly curving, flaring lines and gently tapered legs. The look of comfort and the lasting eye appeal of well-molded forms; the work of sure and competent artisans. Here indeed is a new note of maturity in Modern furniture design, furniture to live with and enjoy for years to come.

Nineteen fifty-two will be a year in which individual taste reigns supreme and the dictates of fashion will include the freedom necessary to make your home distinctly your own. Home Fashion Time displays give you the perfect opportunity to study the wonderful variety now available, a chance to see the very best products of American designers and manufacturers, and to understand the profound contribution our rapidly maturing design concept is making to the art of living in the Twentieth Century.



THE NEW LOOK—Casual, informal, elegant, easy-to-live-with—that's what you'll want your friends to say about your living room if you want to be up to date. And the new fall furniture offerings (in all price categories) make it possible to achieve the desired effect. The luxury of fine materials, combined with expert craftsmanship and simplicity, rather than quantity, constitute the new look in the American living room. Of especial interest in the room shown above is the extra long sofa—nine feet long—and the coffee table, which has a glass top with grass matting underneath. Wood pieces are walnut.

1952 Furniture Is Better Buy

In addition to the style renaissance that is apparent in new furniture offerings, a veritable industry revolution has been going on almost unnoticed in furniture factories throughout the country. Furniture in the moderate and low price brackets offers durability, better finishes, comfort and style

which have never before been possible.

As a result of constant research and extensive plant modernization programs, better furniture is available at lower prices. Today even budget-priced tables boast finishes that have a remarkable degree of resistance to alcohol and cigarette burns.

Manufacturers Providing Furniture in Traditional Design for Modern Life

Your love for the charm and grace of Traditional furniture does not mean that you must sacrifice any of the convenience and flexibility of Contemporary design.

Manufacturers have ingeniously adapted the familiar designs of the great 18th and 19th Century cabinet makers to suit the more complex requirements of life in the 20th Century.

Improved finishes and better construction mean greater durability and better value for your money.

Increased flexibility in design means that you will often find that one piece may be used equally well in dining room, living room or bedroom—a great advantage to young families with big plans for the future.

And for the increasingly popular open floor plans, many manufacturers now finish the back of desks and cabinets in order that they may be placed out in the room as room dividers.

Carefully engineered storage with lined silver drawers, movable shelves, shallow tray drawers for linens and other conveniences for easy housekeeping are incorporated in these newsworthy pieces of traditionally styled furniture.

NEW TONES

Finishes are not only improved in regard to wearability, but are appearing in exciting new tones with a natural, close-to-the-wood look which makes you more conscious of the beauty of wood than we have been in many years. Subtle variations in pattern and texture are shown to best advantage in these new, warmer finishes, with the individual characteristics of each wood piece becoming a part of the

beauty and design of the furniture.

In other ways, too, wood has become a newly important fashion note in traditional furniture. The rich formality of cherry, pine and other native woods has given them a new popularity.

Eighteenth Century designs emerged during the golden age of mahogany, and mahogany continues to be the most used wood for today's adaptations of these pieces. However, a number of manufacturers have found that the informality of cherry, pine and other native woods, when combined with the elegance of these traditional lines, produces furniture with a casual dignity well suited to many American homes.

OLD AS HISTORY

Time and enduring popularity have demonstrated again and again the classic immortality of those styles we call Traditional furniture. In these days of turmoil, many of us find security in surroundings that are reminiscent of our great American and European heritage; the best of ages past evolved into Twentieth Century perfection. Traditional furniture is as old as history and as new as tomorrow's newspaper.

Every Piece Designed to Stand Alone

The most talked of style note at recent markets was the new "collection" look in home furnishings.

Furniture is no longer expected to match exactly in finish, color and styling. Rather, each piece stands alone as a perfect part of a well balanced scheme.

Just as a master chef adds his special ingredients to create a special delicacy, so does the expert decorator today combine ingredients of color, line, texture and style to produce a room particularly suited to its occupants.

The blending of different woods, the contrast of Modern and Period furnishings, the freshness and originality that result from freedom of selection and combination; these are the style characteristics of the American home at mid-century.

New lines shown at the recent furniture markets were coordinated, rather than the familiar matching suites. These lines will be sold as open stock which means that each shopper may select just the pieces which satisfy her individual taste and needs.

While many of these collections show all pieces in one finish, there are subtle variations in the wood grain and texture which are enhanced by their natural finishes.

SEVERAL FINISHES Others are available in several finishes and a few advanced manufacturers have created lines which are truly collections of contrasting designs and woods, each piece carefully created to perform its function and provide special flavor to the room scheme.

This demand for variation and interesting contrast has brought another style note into the design of new furniture. Several woods are often combined in one piece.

Richly figured walnut table tops are framed by a banding of contrasting wood, cherry contrasts the cool blondness of maple or birch, and the endless patterns and textures of mahogany are combined in many ingenious ways.

Consistent with the American ideal of individual freedom, the Home Fashion story for 1952 encourages the expression of originality in decorating and furnishing your home.

Nowhere else in the world is there such a variety and abundance of well designed, well priced furnishings from which to choose.

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• "Dale" solid color bark cloth

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	studio 16.98
	davenport 18.98

• "Traymore" studio 19.98 davenport 21.98

Before coming to the store, measure widest part of your sofa's back, excluding arms.

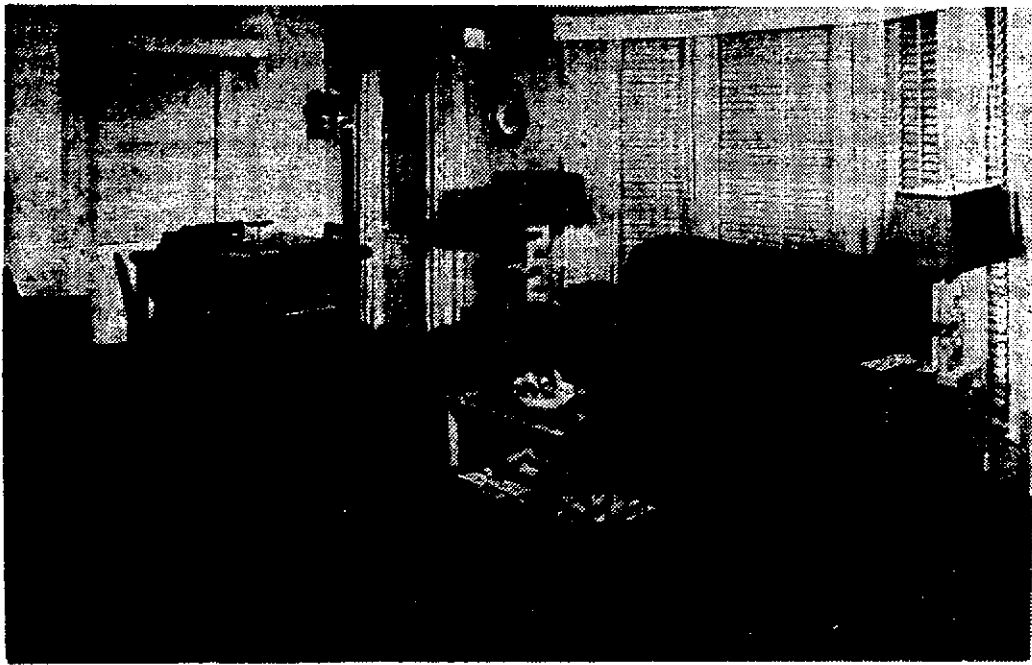
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DULL LIVING ROOM COMES TO LIFE



MAGIC—These pictures dramatically point up the importance of proper room decorating. A dull and uninteresting living room (bottom) became vibrantly alive when Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave., took over to remake it with wall-to-wall carpeting, solid color traverse draperies and carefully chosen and co-ordinated furnishings. Two walls are made newly smart by use of draperies and co-ordinated sections of furniture, making good use of all space, as shown in the top photo.



PENN-HODGES

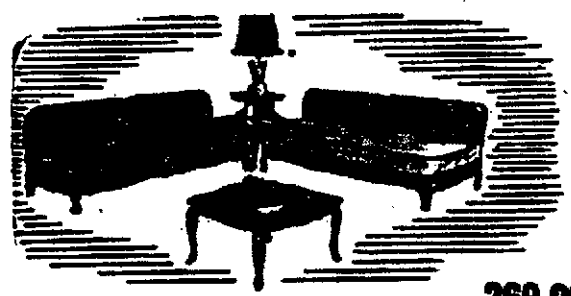
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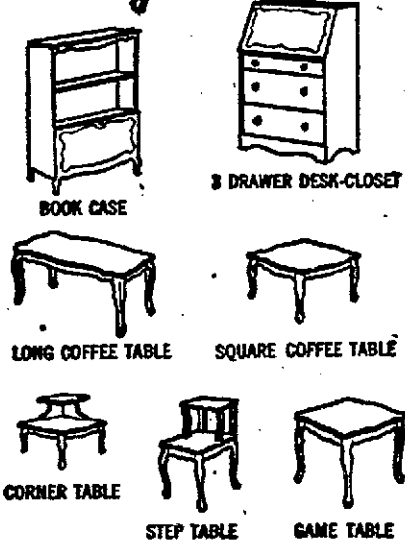
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Contemporary design recapturing to the fullest all the warmth and charm of French Provincial Furniture. These pieces have all the lovely curves and soft flowing lines that mark the French Provincial, combined with the finest quality features and beautiful glazed finish that typify this style.



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More Beauty
in Your Home

Once again, as in the golden age of the Eighteenth Century, mid-Twentieth Century has brought with it a flowering of design achievement in home furnishings. The furniture we have called Modern for the past few decades has lost its first square, strained lines and matured into the easy elegance of today's contemporary styling.

Created for Twentieth Century living, furniture introduced at recent furniture markets and now on display in local stores offers more beauty and function than ever before.

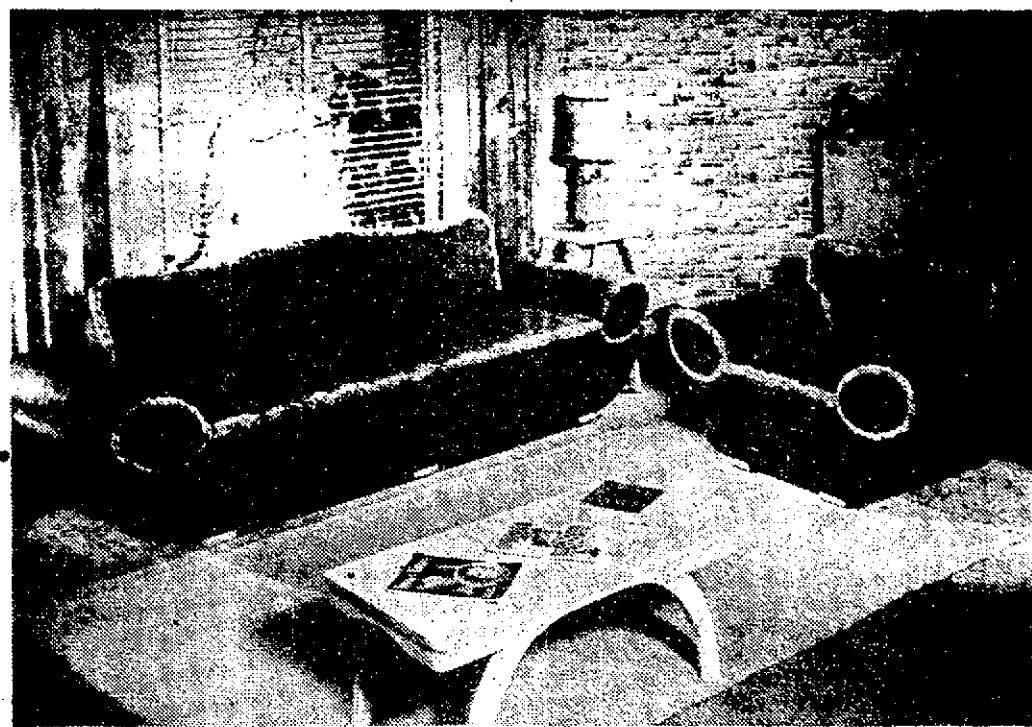
In this age, when the freedom and expression of individual tastes are of utmost importance to our democratic way of life, fashion trends dictate above all that every home shall be truly well-suited to the people who live in it.

Specific style trends are numerous, encompassing Modern of several types, Traditional, both American and French Provincial and even some of the delightfully romantic styles of Regency, Biedermeier, and Victorian.

Modern appears to be rapidly dividing into definite schools of design. Some pieces are characterized by the work of fine wood craftsmen and designers who greatly appreciate the subtleties of this wonderful material with its endless variations and versatility.

These designers have created a sculptured form producing gracefully wrought furniture of new beauty and function. Many of these designs are of definite American character, reminiscent of the furniture of our forefathers.

There is no longer a sharp line of incompatibility between Modern and Traditional designs.



MODERN ELEGANCE—Nubby and novelty textures in this living room set make it an outstanding home fashion value. The set is made by a leading manufacturer and is shown at Leo Shultz, 130 and 730 American Ave.

New Bar-Bed Is on Market

NEW YORK—Homemakers who need double-duty furniture for small-size living quarters should be interested in a new item that will be on the market this fall.

It's a combination bed, sofa, desk, table and storage piece. Fundamentally, it's three pieces, a desk and a sofa-bed back with three hidden compartments and an open shelf. The bar-bed takes any standard twin box spring and mattress unit. For daytime use, it's held at a slight angle for sitting comfort. At night, the bed is pulled out level.

The sofa-back has a hinged dropleaf to form the back of the sofa-bed which also conceals the bedding compartments. A 16-inch wide shelf running the full length of the back, 77 1/2 inches, provides space for books or lamps.

The desk is a free-floating model with drawers to one side and the writing or table space balanced on the leg. It fits exactly to the side of the bed, and the back dropleaf of the desk is the support for a pillow arm rest.

TV Changes
Life at Home

Television has caused families to want more comfortable, long-wearing seating pieces and matching tables so that this new medium of entertainment can be enjoyed to its fullest. The fact that more entertainment is being done in homes today is another reason that families want to put their best furnishings forward.



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SOMETHING NEW has been added to modern decor in Southland homes . . . Polyplastex laminated sheets, with "locked-in" natural designs of exquisite beauty and lasting enchantment. Pictured above are rotatable Polyplastex panels (in a Carmel, Calif. patio) which won a design prize in a recent issue of House Beautiful magazine.

New Plastic Sheets Use Real Flowers in Design

Picture two clear plastic sheets which have been cemented together under great pressure with actual leaves, feather plumes, heather, spun yarn or rattan, permanently "locked-in" between the sheets, and you have the new, wonder-working decorative material—Polyplastex!

Polyplastex is an entirely new laminated material that opens up fresh vistas to stir and challenge the imagination of designers, artists and artisans—professional and amateur, alike. These lustrous laminated sheets, with natural, colorful designs everlastingly locked in for permanent beauty, are now finding wide use in modern homes in the Southland—as screens, wall paneling, direct and indirect lighting, and many other decorative home accessories. Polyplastex sheets are also used in creating exciting commercial window displays.

Newlyweds Advised to Keep Future in Mind in Buying

By MARTHA KRAFT

A newly married couple should look further than the present moment in planning the furnishings of their home. It is not always a wise policy to think, "Well, we'll just buy anything for now—and later on get the nice things for our permanent place." This doesn't mean to start buying only sterling dinnerware and the finest of custom furniture if you can't afford it immediately. But in the long run it is best to consider first the cash on hand and then plan both the immediate and future use of everything you buy. Many young couples like to plan an entire room around one fine piece of furniture. This unit gives them a pride in ownership and is a conversation piece for friends during that initial visit. At first that nice kitchen set

may serve as a dining room set. Later, when the budget allows for the more formal dining room units, the kitchen set moves over—but is still useful in the kitchen. "Planners groups" offer newlyweds a chance to buy furniture as they would their china—from open stock. A cedar chest may serve today as an end table or buffet, later move into the bedroom. The host and hostess chairs from the dining room set can do double service as occasional chairs in the living room until the complement of chairs in that room is completed with "just the right piece." The main object in all this is to establish a plan for the future use of every unit you buy today.

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Beaver Bros. 222 American Ave.	Nat Frank's Furniture Warehouse 1208 Gaviota	May Co. Lakewood	Leo Shultz Furniture Co. 130 American Ave. 730 American Ave.
Brother Bob's 6190 Atlantic	Gerber Bros. 1090 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	Milkes Furniture Co. 1334 Alamitos Ave.	Ward Furniture Co. 1855 Pacific Ave.
Carl's Furniture 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	Hillinger's Furniture 521 E. 4th	Penn-Hodges Furniture 5316 E. 2nd St.	Siris Furniture 1252 American Ave.
Cytron's Furniture 425 E. 4th	Insurance Furn. Warehouse 4700 Long Beach Blvd.	O. S. Peterson Furniture 5390 Long Beach Blvd.	Wilmington Furn. Exch. 714 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington
Davis Furniture Co. 1975 American Ave.	Irwin's Furniture 5538 Atlantic	Sarvas Furniture Co. 1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	

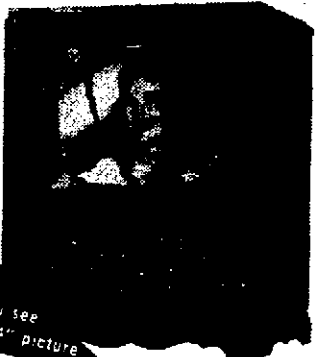
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WARMTH OF HEART—The friendly spirit of the American Colonial is captured by this Maple Lane, given in Ward Furniture Company's new maple department. Designers call this the "heart-shaped back." Maple step tables, coffee tables and spinning wheel lamps complete the ensemble.

Be Sure You Select Correct Accessories

The fun of selecting just the right accessories to go with your new furniture acquisitions is the most exciting part of all decorating.

What to keep and what to discard and what to add is a perplexing but delightful project.

When all of your furniture pieces are in place, and the floors and windows and walls taken care of to your complete satisfaction, comes the problem of the accessories: The lamps, pictures, vases and bowls, ash trays, cigaret boxes, clocks and bric-a-bac—all the things that bear the indelible stamp of your own personality and taste.

Most lovers of Traditional furniture lean towards classic paintings, fine china, silver; the Modernist emphasizes texture and color, bright pottery, abstract pictures; while those

with a preference for Provincial like pewter, copper, milk glass and samplers.

In choosing accessories, the new theory of Mix and Match may be applied to great decorative advantage.

Many leading decorators dislike the all-Modern room because they find it stark and uninteresting. They add variety and sparkle by the addition of purely Traditional accessories. And there are Traditionalists who find Modern accessories give an otherwise conventional room a stimulating shot in the arm.

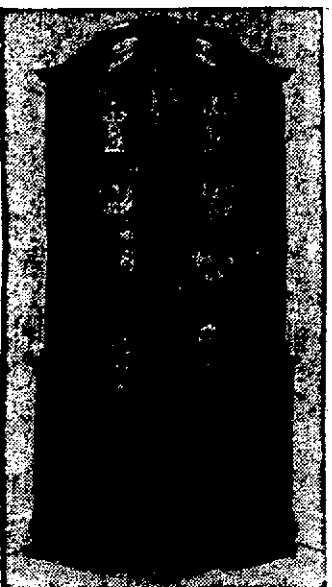
Mix period, design and pattern seems to be the new order of the day.

But by all means be practical. If you have small children, put your priceless heirlooms beyond reach until they are old enough to appreciate the value of fine things. And if you smoke or drink, have pets and serve meals all over the house, select accessories that will stand the gaff. Be sure that ash trays are commodious enough, especially if Dad smokes a pipe or cigars.

Trot out your best ornaments of all periods and put them proudly on view. There are wall cabinets and brackets that will protect them from itchy little fingers.

The Victorian lady, in her pink and blue damask parlor with its clutter of dainty breakables was appropriate for her day. She didn't smoke, allow the family pet to stretch out on the sofa or tolerate guests who curled up on the upholstery. A cup of tea and an occasional glass of sherry was the extent of her entertaining.

But today the cocktail table has replaced the tea table—and a new manner of living has emerged.



FITS CORNER—To create interest in a dull corner of your room here is the perfect answer. This magnificent corner cabinet, of fruitwood in a walnut finish, would be a splendid addition to any living or dining room.

Softer Tones in Wallpaper

These new collections include many of the favored dark tones, but especially highlight a new mellow mauve, pink, white, and blue. The greys and browns, generally, are more muted and the greens have taken on a bluish cast.

Mauve, the darling of the Victorian era, has been brought back in a crisper shade that is used now in combination with aqua in a correlated group of patterns. Adaptable for any period decor, these patterns include a heavily textured grass-cloth with tiny flecks of mauve and aqua. A traditional 18th Century block pattern, "Swirls and Honeycombs," acquires a new mid-20th Century refinement with alternating squares of a large stencil motif and of lacy inserts on mauve with aqua accents.

A depth-creating trellis pattern, "Dogwood," that will expand a narrow dining or bedroom uses mauve as the background color with "phlox pink" blooms overrunning an aqua trellis. For smaller rooms, there is an all-over design of stylized orange blossoms, "Spring Beauties," intermingled with trailing arbutus in the same color scheme.

The increase in light-colored backgrounds should be especially popular with residents of the newer houses whose rooms are small and compact. For, in addition to its bright, clean appearance, a light background also has a receding quality that gives a room the illusion of being larger.

White backgrounds, particularly, set the keynote for this season's "light" look. Found in traditional as well as contemporary designs, white backgrounds make easy-to-live-with walls that take well to sharper color accents in draperies and furniture.

Flower patterns are among the most interesting wallpapers delineating the white style in this collection. One of the most delightful of these from the Style Selection Collection is of unusually delicately drawn garden flowers reminiscent of old botanical prints. The flowers, in pastel shades are skillfully spaced to give an all-over patterned effect.

Compensation

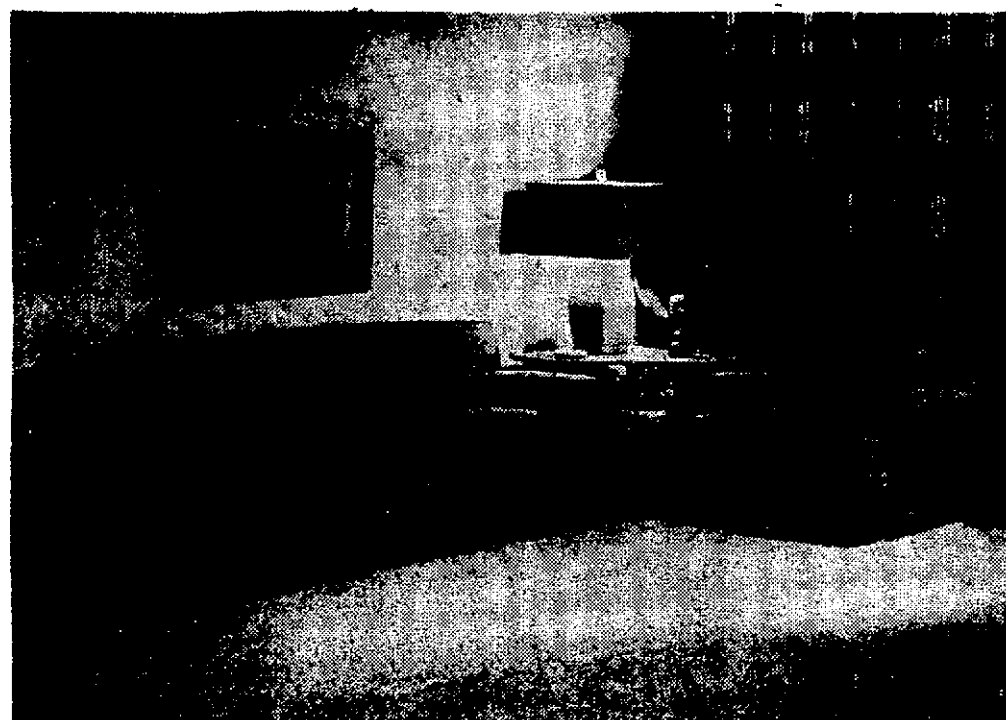
British scientists, who maintain that one Briton in 10 suffers from peptic ulcers, claim that ulcer sufferers in general are among the country's ablest men, hard working conscientious and ambitious.

Ah, Romance!

DETROIT—(UP) Robert Battle, 23, sentenced to one to five years in prison for stealing a city garbage truck, explained the theft by saying, "I wanted to take my girl friend for a drive."

Never Too Old

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(UP) At the age of 91, Miss Josephine Flynn, retired Smith College house mother, visited a beauty shop here and got her first permanent wave.



LAVISH COMFORT—Kroehler, long known in home furnishings circles, comes up with a new design for matched sets. Deep couch and chair give maximum comfort and the high-pile sculptured mohair frieze fabric add smart new color and styling to a modern room. This furniture is shown at Cytron's.

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Home Furnishings Trend Noted for Light Designs

The trend toward light scaling in home furnishings continues to be noted in the new designs introduced this season.

The fact that houses in recent years have been generally small because of high building costs is another primary reason why light-line furniture has been emphasized.

Consequently, the trend toward highly useful pieces of furniture that take as little room as possible have been the designer's big objective. This trend has been carried out in multipurpose pieces such as the coffee table that rises to dining height, the sofa that converts into a bed for the accommoda-

tion of a guest, and the dining chair that stresses comfort to a point where it serves equally well as an occasional chair.

One of the significant results has been the designation of metal frames on furniture for indoor use by more and more designers and manufacturers. To achieve sturdiness without bulky appearance, metal is being used in lower priced furniture to an extent never before seen in this country.

Because of its resistance to abuse, metal furniture for indoor use has been particularly popular with families with young children.

SCULPTURED BEAUTY—This is "Interlude" featured carpeting for the fall season. Popularly priced, it comes in linden-green, rose-quartz and aqua-mist at Leo Shultz Furniture.

Co-ordinate Colors Used in Bedroom Decoration

Your bedroom shouldn't be the one room in the house to be hidden behind closed doors when guests come.

And yet this is the case with many families. The bedroom, too often is the last room for consideration on a tight decorating budget. And if the budget runs out, this room gets the "hand-me-downs" from every other room of the home.

Actually the bedroom is the one room in the house that is off the beaten path of family traffic. For that reason it can be a display room for the decorating talent of the homemaker, where everything stays in place just where it was meant to be.

MANY INNOVATIONS

Fitted headboards equipped with reading lights, back rests, built-in night stands and bookcases add another note of practicality to the new bedroom furniture on the market today.

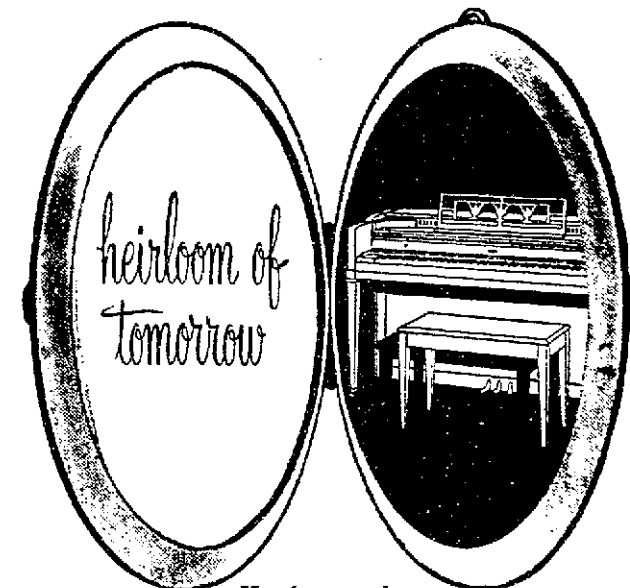
In some lines the footboard of the bed drops down to make a bench. In others the footboard is modeled around a storage chest for linens and blankets.

In decorating any bedroom, regardless of its period of design in furniture, you should avoid the extremes of color and style. The room should be restful.

This is one room in which the monochromatic color scheme can be applied with excellent results. Use one color in various shades and textures in fabric, wall and floor coverings. Let the bright spots be in just one or two accent pieces such as lamps and occasional chairs.

An added note of warmth in this room is achieved by keeping lamps low. Valance lighting around the draperies provides a soft glow to highlight fabric colors and gives unusual night-light effect.

The addition of desk and lounge chairs can also make the bedroom a quiet retreat for the folks when the children take over the house for their parties.



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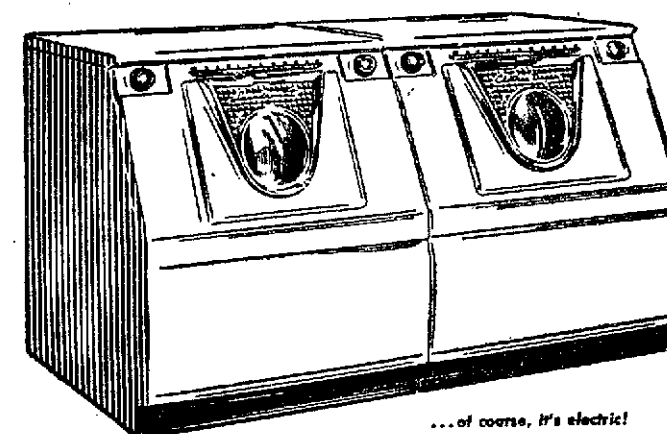
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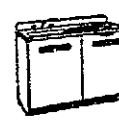
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FALL INTERIORS—Custom draperies of textured fabrics blend with bold print upholstery to make a colorful and smart room for fall and winter months. A quilted cornice box edged in wood moulding is a smart accent. Designed and tailored by Van Dell's.

MID-CENTURY MODERN FURNITURE MAKES BOW

By KAYE SEE

For five years there has been a growing trend in the acceptance of new ideas in design and construction of household furnishings to change the look of the American home.

A high point in this trend will be evident in the special displays of rooms and merchandise in stores throughout Long Beach during Home Fashion Time, from now through Sept. 27.

Most of the new items on view will be of a period that should best be tagged "Mid-Century Modern." In addition there is a new interest in Early American and Provincial styles.

Each of these three periods of furniture design has had marked effects on the others. But all in all, mid-century modern continues to be the first choice for homemakers.

Do you wonder why home fashions change? Why even the period pieces that your grandparents favored have been modified rather than preserved intact?

STYLED IN PROPORTION

Take stock of your present needs in the furnishings of your home—your needs to fit a mid-century tempo of life—and you'll answer the question for yourself.

First consider the size of the home your parents or grandparents lived in. Even among families of moderate income in their time, most homes included a room specifically for dining.

Such space would be considered a luxury today. Open floor plans and the combination of living and dining rooms are commonplace due to high cost construction and the more practical consideration of up-keep in a large home without servants.

The furnishings for the smaller home must, then, be styled more in proportion to the space available.

In bringing chairs, tables and drawer units down to the scale of a room with smaller area and probably lower ceilings, designers have done away with unnecessary "gingerbread" of detail that marked the pieces of earlier periods of design.

When architects and home-makers brought the dining room into the living room, seating units underwent many changes. Large or small, all sofas, lounge or occasional chairs today must be versatile. Here is where many of the new sectional sofa units fit into the picture. By an assortment of arrangements at the will of the homemaker, they can be made to fit into odd spaces, turn corners and make use of every inch of floor space in the house plan.

Single chest units today that take up little floor space often surprise the novice shopper

who discovers that they may open up to full length tables and also serve as desks.

LITTLE FLOOR SPACE

New techniques of construction have allowed designers to mount a standard size sofa on strong but lightweight frames with little bulk to give the same comfort of old overstuffed styles and yet take up less room.

These principals of new design are today applied to all rooms of the house. The demands of space, a changing pace of life and wishes of homemakers for practical units of furniture to serve their needs have actually been the major factors leading to the acceptance of mid-century modern as the leading home style today.

Designers have experimented for more than 20 years with new ideas to fill these needs. The results have not always been satisfactory.

America saw a period of strange designs without particular beauty, that were highly touted for their "functional" features. But rather than practicality, the period was marked too often by monstrous, bulbous masses of stuffing, zebra striped upholstery fabrics and ornate trims.

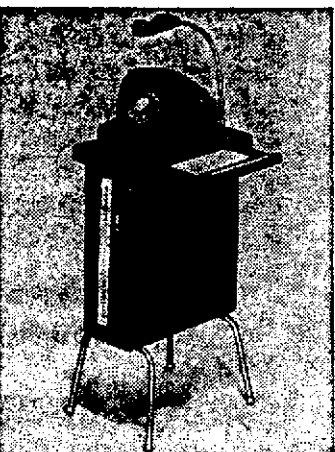
Today, however, our designers are at work producing furniture to rival the best of many countries in the world.

Each line is individual. And yet there is purposeful and consistent theme of styling to establish the mid-century modern furniture as being a period of restrained elegance through simplicity.

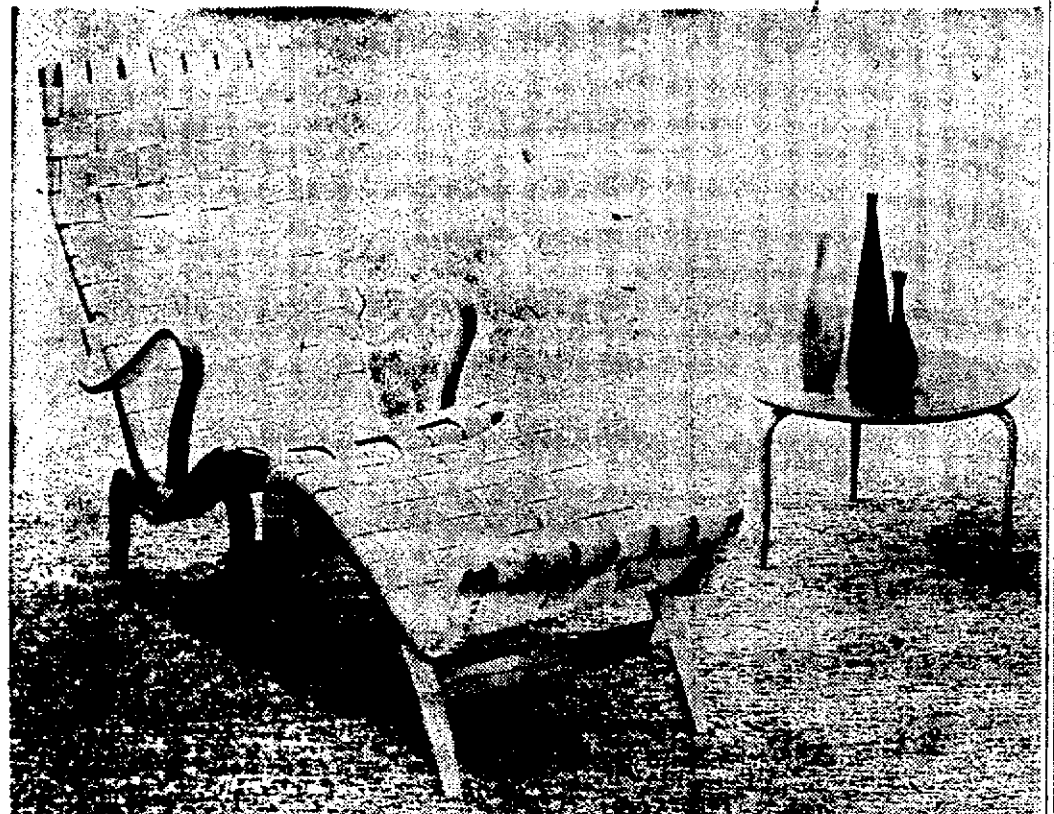
Duo Purpose Pieces Offered

The growing continued popularity of open floor plans has opened a new vista for furniture designers with the ever greater demand for duo purpose pieces. Cabinets, shelf units and ingenious combinations act as room dividers, with storage accessible from either side.

Desks and cabinets have finished backs, storage units are designed for stacking and flexible arrangement as furniture takes the place of immovable wall construction.



NEW—The "Chatterbox," an exciting new telephone stand, is finished in limed oak or mahogany, with metal legs. It has a pull-out shelf and space for large telephone directories.



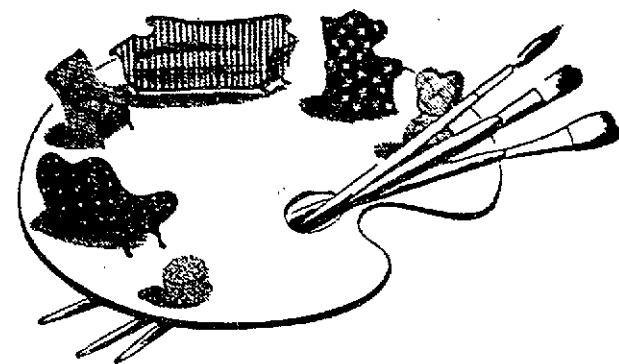
SWEDISH IMPORT—This web chair and ottoman designed by Bruno Mathsson and imported from Sweden is as good today as it was 20 years ago when it was created. It has served as a forerunner of the modern in furniture designing. Made on a laminated plywood frame, it adds distinction and comfort to almost any room. At Frank Brothers.

it's Home Fashion Time! AT LLOYD'S

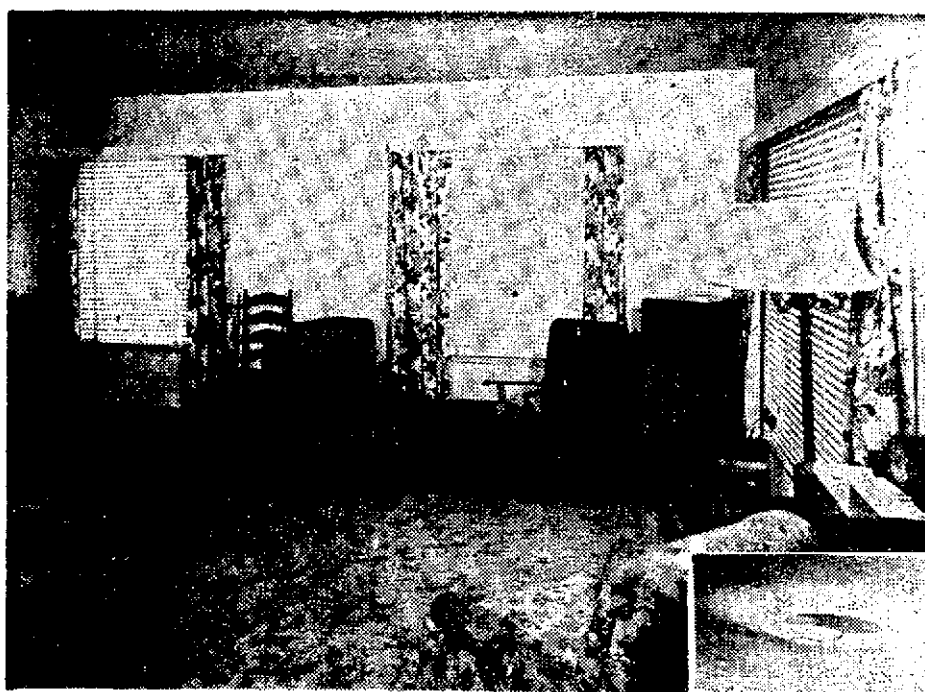
DRESS UP YOUR HOME NOW FOR THE GALA HOLIDAY SEASON AHEAD . . .



See How Lloyd's Skillful Decorators Can Bring New Enchantment to Your Home

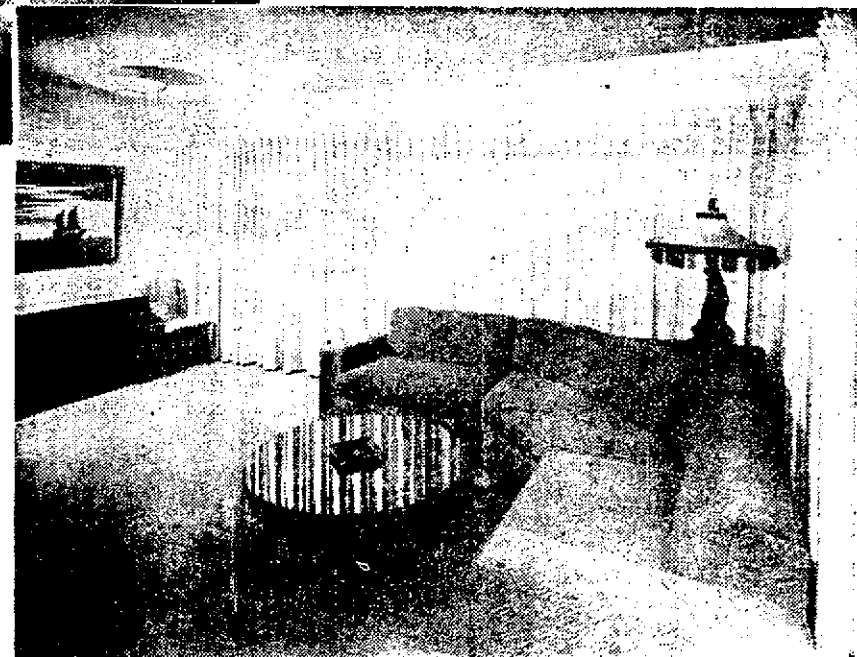


DO YOU HAVE A ROOM LIKE THIS . . .



BEFORE: Drab, uninteresting, ordinary

WHICH YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE LOOK LIKE THIS?



AFTER: The same room with furnishings carefully co-ordinated by LLOYD'S decorators

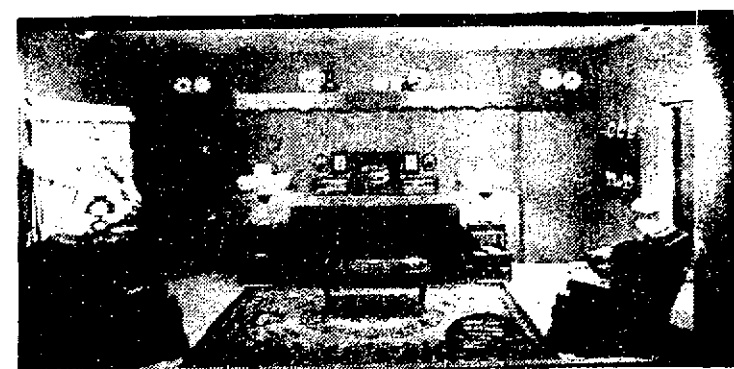
THEN . . .

You should let us help you with your home decorating problems. . . let our skilled decorators show you how a drab uninteresting room can be made to come vibrantly alive by the correct co-ordination of color, materials and furnishings. Whether you choose a single piece or a home full of furnishings our decorator staff will be pleased to assist you in working out an arrangement to give your home the full effect of your purchase . . . at no extra charge, of course.

Our decorators "know" MAPLE and PROVINCIAL, too!



DIGNITY OF PROVINCIAL—Now in our windows you may see this bedroom setting of stately French Provincial furnishings . . . a scene which can be duplicated in your home by Lloyd's style-wise decorator staff.



MAPLE, WARM AND MELLOW—Here is a living room furnished for modern-day comfort in the motif of early America. Lloyd's features one of the largest maple collections in this area . . . finely crafted pieces from the nation's leading makers.

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● EASY TO SHOP

Most Homes Are in Need of More Sleeping Space

In most homes today, there is a need for extra sleeping space. As families expand, there just aren't enough bedrooms to go around, not to mention accommodating overnight guests. An extra bedroom isn't necessary, however, with all the smartly styled and comfortable double duty bedding available today.

Convertible daybeds, sofa beds, studio couches, daybeds, chair beds comprise quite a variety of possibilities for increasing a home's sleeping facilities. Attractive from the decorative standpoint, these pieces quickly convert to beds when needed, and serve as comfortable seating during the day.

Regardless of the space available, there's a dual purpose bed to fit. Sizes range from extra length to standard length sofas, to love seats to chair width. Prices vary according to the type of construction and the quality of the cover fabric used.

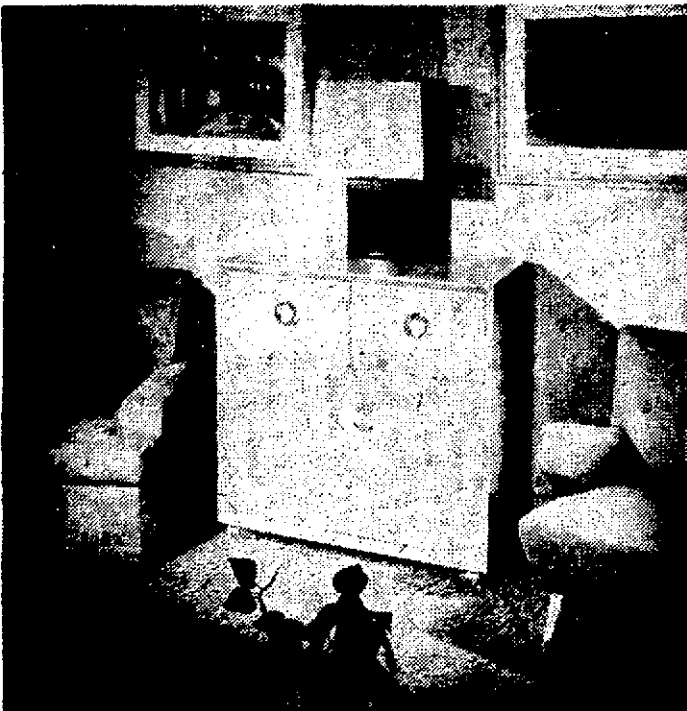
For anyone who has an old single bedstead stored away somewhere, there's another possibility. By cutting the head and footboards down so they extend 12 to 14 inches above mattress height, and either reupholstering the ends, a day bed is born. A new good quality mat-

tress and bedspring plus thick bolsters for backrests will provide very cozy daytime seating as well as comfortable sleeping at night. Slipcovers for the bed and bolsters done in a sturdy, colorful fabric can add decorative interest.

More Interest in Home Life

Increasing interest in home life since World War II has caused home-makers to pay a great deal more attention to their selection of furnishings than at any time in the past. Furniture dealers report that the average consumer today is far more knowledgeable about furnishing her home than formerly. There is an awareness of furniture styles, contemporary materials, construction and decoration that clearly indicates Mr. and Mrs. America are keenly interested in making their homes as pleasant as possible.

The advent of television has had a big influence in keeping families at home. The trend also has prompted home-makers to demand more comfortable seating furniture that is easier to maintain, and tables that do double duty.



SHARP SENSITIVITY—This is the Fisher, designed as a musical instrument. A radio-phonograph with an amplifier capable of reproducing any tone, its speakers are mounted in a sealed acoustical compartment. It has both AM and FM tuners. At Penny-Owsley Music Co., 4334 Atlantic Ave.

NECESSITIES YOU'LL WANT FOR BABY'S COMFORT

**Let's
BABY
SHOP**

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Bathing, sleeping, eating, playing... they're all part of baby's routine. They all go smoothly when you have the things you need for keeping him comfortable. So pay us a visit now and equip your nursery with all those necessities... you'll both be grateful. We carry everything baby needs... Compare our reasonable prices.

Early American Dining Room Attracts



COLONIAL CHARM—Moderately priced collections of Early American dining room furniture are offered at Long Beach retail furniture stores. For instance this suite is only moderately priced and combines all the Colonial charm with informality. Stressing the Home Fashion Time theme the stores have such displays ready for this week and in each rug play an important part in showing householders how to improve their homes.

West Leading in Furniture

The shift of population to the West is reflected in continued leadership in home building and furnishing. Statistics show that major Western metropolitan areas are still rising rapidly in size through influx of families every month, and that the Western half of the U.S. is getting more than its share of the 600,000-plus new family dwellings being built in 1952.

That industrial growth is keeping pace with the population increase in Southern California is indicated by recent announcements that three large Eastern manufacturers are planning to develop in the near future, mammoth branch plants, valued at over \$45,000,000 each, in the famous San Fernando Valley.

These facts are further confirmed by the activity of Los Angeles' growing furniture industry. Made up of more than 350 factories, Los Angeles furniture producers are responsible for turning out in excess of \$250,000,000 worth of furniture at wholesale annually, the area standing third among the nation's major furniture manufacturing sections.

The natural leader of Western furniture manufacturing because of its large population, rapidly developing facilities, aggressive leadership and forward-looking design, Southern California boasts plants that are noted for producing wood and upholstered furniture for every room in the house, in all period styles; bedding, metal furniture for indoor and outdoor use, lamps, accessories, and related home goods.

Colorful

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SPRING KNIGHT	type 128
42x36 Cases.....	65¢ _{ea}
72x108 Sheets.....	2.79¢ _{ea}
81x108 Sheets.....	2.99¢ _{ea}
90x108 Sheets.....	3.19¢ _{ea}
SUMTER	type 140
42x36 Cases.....	69¢ _{ea}
45x36 Cases.....	79¢ _{ea}
72x108 Sheets.....	2.99¢ _{ea}
81x108 Sheets.....	3.39¢ _{ea}
90x108 Sheets.....	3.69¢ _{ea}
SPRINGDALE	type 180
42x38 1/2 Cases.....	85¢ _{ea}
45x38 1/2 Cases.....	95¢ _{ea}
72x108 Sheets.....	3.29¢ _{ea}
81x108 Sheets.....	3.49¢ _{ea}
90x108 Sheets.....	3.69¢ _{ea}

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

PARK FREE at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more.
Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.



NOT TOO COSTLY—Here's a corner of a home that has taken on Western style with not too much added cost. The walls have simulated re-used brick with its warm terra cotta coloring while modern furniture and a shag rug give the extras to make this corner a delightful spot. Home furnishings stores in Long Beach this week will be ready with suggestions for all homemakers on how they can improve and modernize their homes at little extra cost.

Big Change in Family Dining Habits Is Noted

The family dinner table is no longer the solemn ritual over which father rules with dour looks and ready reprimands. America's dining habits have undergone a complete revolution, shedding the dull monotony of same-place, same-time meals for the informal enjoyment of variety in manner and place of serving.

Kitchen breakfast bars, buffet serving, outdoor picnics and friendly suppers by the fireside are no longer reserved for special occasions but are part of family living.

No one will deny the advantages of the old-fashioned dining room with its comfortably massive table and sideboard.

The continuing high costs of building, however, and other living essentials have made it necessary for homemakers to learn to live in smaller homes, and the dining room with its relatively limited use was the first to go.

Now, the dining room may be a corner of the living room or a part of an inviting living-kitchen with only a service bar separating the cook from the dining table.

Wheeled serving carts have become indispensable as families discover the delights of dining all over the house.

Dining furniture need not occupy the middle of a room but can be conveniently arranged to serve double duty when not in use at mealtime.

Extending tables are no longer considered merely a solution for one-room living and tiny "dinettes" but find their place in many rooms of the house.

A charming table of card table size may serve in the living room or den as a game table, but its top flips open to double its size if you decide to serve supper by the fire or television screen.

A small and graceful oval table may look just right in the bay window and surprisingly extend to hold a buffet dinner or to seat six for a sunny Sunday breakfast.

A few years ago, high-low coffee tables were the talk of the furniture markets. Their success has been so great that the principle has been incorporated in furniture of both modern and traditional designs.

As a game table, snack table or dining table they are wonderfully convenient in any home, requiring no more space than an ordinary coffee table.

Here again, a drop leaf or extension table can clear the way for a play area during the morning or afternoon where mother can watch the small fry knowing they are safely away from the hot stove and sharp knives.

Fun and good digestion generally go together.

New Cotton Carpet Twist

Now there's cotton twist! Handsome as it can be, and tightly twisted to resist the pressure of foot traffic, it is available in rugs in clear colors. Another new woven cotton is combined with Fiber E which gives it a crisp feel and an equally crisp look.

Curved Pieces Upholstered

Upholstered furniture makes news with attractive curved pieces which also look well in an out-in-the-room arrangement.

Sectional units combine straight and curved pieces, making almost any individual

Living room tables almost talk for themselves, but they are too busy being the backbone of modern room settings to speak out about their many uses. More than just accessories, today's tables are elected to many unique functions around the home.

In woods, finishes and distinctive design, the tables available today represent the largest variety ever seen. And for practicality, each one has its own private list of uses.

You can use living room tables in your bedroom, dining room or den, as well as for conventional living room replacements. There's no end to the possibilities in the individual touches you can give your home when tables are used in unusual ways.

To prove their usefulness, try some living room tables in your dining room—always a room of lost walls. One of the new picture window tables, or a pair of rectangular end tables placed end to end, can be an attractive and convenient addition to an otherwise bare dining room wall.

You might try a plastic-topped lamp or end table with shelf in front of a window. Or one in front of each of a pair of dining room windows. The shelf can hold a beautiful piece of silver. The top can hold a lovely plant, or be used for serving.

In the bedroom you'll get the family's vote of approval when they see a graceful pair of stool-end tables on either side of the bed. Many have room for all the bedtime reading matter, a lamp, a clock and even a bedside radio.

ALSO AS BENCH

At the end of the bed, a long cocktail table can serve as a practical bench, especially if it is one of the very substantial modern styles.

And next to the boudoir chair, a small lamp or end table supplies a lamp rest, an ash tray holder, and makes the chair become an appealing sitting area.

In the living room a luxurious oversized cocktail table in front of a long sofa can be achieved by merely placing two rectangular ones side by side. When you want to change the setting you have two tables to work with, for a different grouping arrangement.

A long low cocktail table scheme possible. New tight seat construction makes the luxury of heretofore expensive comfort available in moderate priced furniture.

makes an elegant end table at the side of a deep modern sofa. It emphasizes the lowness of the sofa and makes a room look dramatically long.

CORNER SETTING

Out from the wall you can even form your own corner setting with tables. Perhaps a pair of lounge chairs cornered around a low, square cocktail table or a taller lamp table, might be the answer to something smartly different and grouping arrangement.

The task of dividing your room into special areas is taken by tables in their stride. A corner table against a single wall with a chair next to it and coming out into the room might just serve your purpose. Better still, a long low cocktail table placed at right angle to the wall can serve as an interesting separator. You might even want to toss cushions on the top and use it as a bench.

Round tables make attractive corner fillers, particularly a low round cocktail table flanked on either side by a chair.

Many of the new corner tables make excellent oversized end tables next to a sofa or an important chair.

Whatever the arrangement, tables can make the big difference in a room's charm in its inviting atmosphere and in its livability.

Budget-Priced Pieces Reflect Style, Design

Better looking, more useful budget-priced furniture!

This is one of the most significant trends being seen in furniture stores today.

Now we have furniture for every room in the house that has been given careful attention to attractive appearance—many times by nationally prominent designers. Proportion, styling, finish, selection of hardware, function and other pertinent design factors are as much a part of home furnishings in the economy price field as more expensive pieces today.

This noteworthy trend has made families of all income levels realize that they can work out attractive furnishing themes regardless of budget limitations and their taste in contemporary or period styling.

Consult your local furniture store for decorative assistance and furniture and accessories to fit your personal taste.

Gay Colors Now Come in Glass Curtains

The changing fashions in window hangings, and the general trend to make the picture window, large or small, a decorative unit of the room, has inspired designers to create a whole new range of beautiful colors in curtains and draw draperies in a wide selection of textures and sheers.

One of the highlights in this season's presentation of new curtains is the introduction of

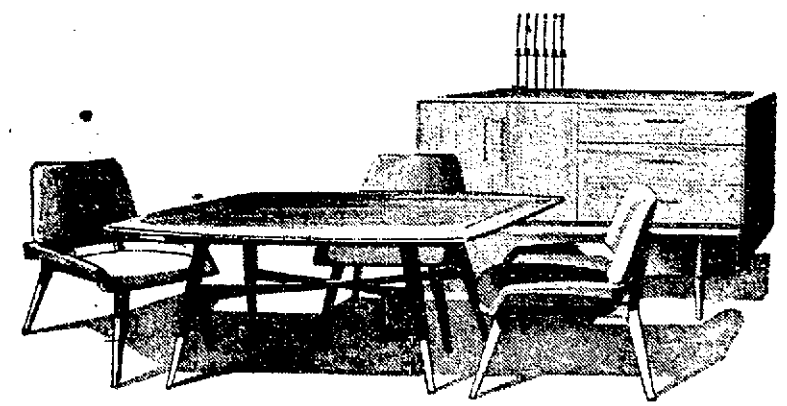
a completely new range of colors in marquisette curtains of celanese acetate.

Now, in addition to the traditional white, eggshell and gold colors, there's a new deep green, a cool mint green, sky blue, rose dust, pastel rose, pebble and gray. These are not ordinary colors in any sense. They have been carefully dyed to harmonize with the "House and Garden" colors for this

coming fall. And all the colors are colorfast.

The new curtains are made of a fine marquisette fabric which is an especially sheer fabric woven with acetate to give it a beautiful fluid drape. They resist soot and dirt, wash in a jiffy and dry quickly, and are easy to launder. Being naturally shrink-resistant, they hold to shape, and do not droop or vary with weather changes.

At AARON SCHULTZ uptown



HOSPITALITY NIGHT . . . WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

—at Uptown Atlantic (Downtown and the Economy Annex will not be open Wednesday night). Come in and see the newest in home furnishing fashions. Bring the family! Remember: Aaron Schultz Uptown Atlantic Store displays more home furnishings under one roof than any other furniture store in the Harbor-Orange County Area.

AARON SCHULTZ FEATURES

Complete Decorating Staff
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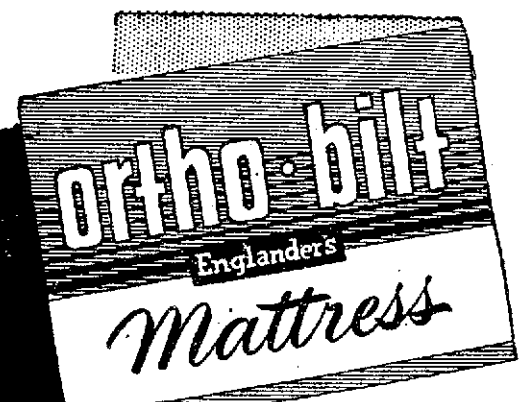
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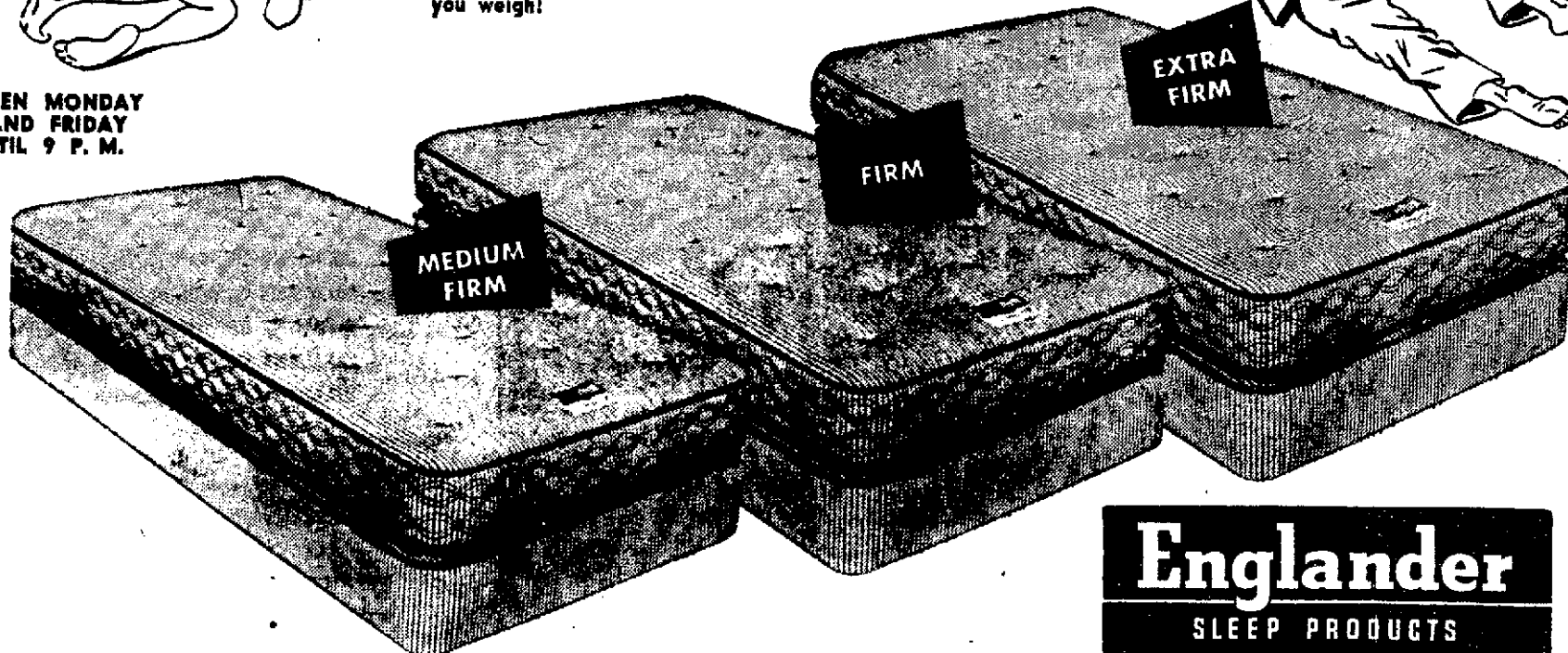
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you'll love this Ortho-Bilt EXTRA FIRM sleep set.
It'll give you the kind of firm healthful support
you've always wanted.

FACTORY CONSULTANT

Mr. Paul Johnstone, Englander's Representative, will be at our Downtown Store Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 and in our Uptown Atlantic Store Monday evening from 7 to 9. Come in and let him explain the Ortho-Bilt mattresses to you.

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"Long Beach's Popular Price Store"

Glass Does Much in Any Home



INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING—Bring the out-of-doors into your home by the use of glass, strong and flawless. A maximum of light without sun glare is possible by such treatment shown in this photograph. A sense of spaciousness is achieved with minimum expense.

Early Craftsmen Set Style of Many Home Designs

There is much confusion regarding the actual definition of "American Colonial" furniture.

Actually, the term applies to all furniture made in America before the Revolution. This means that both the simple, provincial pieces made by the journeyman cabinet makers and colonists and the more sophisticated adaptations of current English and European styles are included in American Colonial styles.

All of these styles are an important part of our American heritage, expressing as they do the tastes and way of life in early America.

Many of the early pieces were scaled to suit the small homes and cottages of the hard-working colonists. The more lavish homes were furnished to a great extent with furniture imported from England. This was majestically scaled and far more intricate in design and workmanship.

While America developed many fine cabinet makers of her own during the Eighteenth Century, her tastes were generally simpler than those of the mother country.

Many styles developed which forecast the coming of a truly democratic nation and continue to be particularly suited to our family life.

CHANGED LITTLE

Time has shown that the fundamental requirements of home life have changed little since these early days. The best of the colonists' craftsmanship and inventiveness has continued to be an inspiration to American designers and to be a constant part of American home furnishings.

In recent years, the many great advances in construction techniques and the ability to produce well-made furniture in quantities for a price within the reach of every man's pocketbook have accomplished miracles never dreamed of by those craftsmen.

The spindle back and shaped wooden seat of the Windsor chair, the gentle cyma curve of a Queen Anne chair leg—these

and other familiar design motifs date back to our earliest history and are echoed again and again by Twentieth Century designers.

If you plan to buy American Colonial furniture today, you will find many new and wonderful features which demonstrate our progress in manufacturing techniques and our engineered planning for storage and function.

OF NATIVE WOOD

Drawers have been sized for easy accessibility and flat linen storage. Cabinets have adjustable shelves, chests have pull-out shelves, top drawer desks and vanities.

Some have finished backs and others have cabinet space which is accessible from either side making them doubly useful as room dividers.

Most American Colonial furniture is made of native woods—cherry, pine, maple, hickory, walnut and other woods found along the Atlantic seaboard. Much of the fine furniture produced after the middle of the Eighteenth Century was made of mahogany brought from the West Indies. This has remained the tradition wood for the styles of Chippendale, Seraton and Hepplewhite, which the American colonists adapted from the Eighteenth Century English style.

Keep Carpet Clean

Keep your cherished new carpet or rug clean for longer wear, lasting satisfaction.

New Carpets Blending With Every Decor

Furnishings for the comfortable, liveable, informal type of home remain in high favor this fall, but at the opposite end of the scale there is a definite welcome trend towards furniture and fabrics that will fit into a more formal atmosphere.

The majority, of course, will continue to favor the simplicity of casual furnishings whether of provincial or contemporary inspiration.

But there are scores of home-makers, including many of the current brides, who will be delighted to see a revival of Regency, Biedermeier and 18th Century English and the addition of a new and more sophisticated modern.

Pacing the demand for carpets and rugs that will fit into either kind of decor plus decorating styles that come in between, manufacturers of soft floorcoverings are presenting an exciting variety of new designs, textures and weaves during Home Fashion Time. Long Beach retail stores are showing the very latest in floor coverings.

The variety of fibers now used in the creation of soft floorcoverings makes possible a greater selection each season. The combination of wool and man-made yarns has proved to be a real winner when it comes to performance under daily traffic in American homes.

ANSWER DEMAND

Cottons, whether woven on standard carpet looms or by tufting continue to answer the demand for budget carpets in high style colors.

Among the fall carpets planned with informal decor in mind, tweedy textures with splatters of color or random striations, resembling the old fashioned rag rug, are particularly popular. Elegance is achieved through texture with combinations of tightly looped pile at different levels to give an embossed and sometimes a needlepoint effect. Different levels of shaggy cut pile can also create a luxurious look on the floor.

New colors added to the always-favored green, beige and gray family include pale celadon, moss and avocado green, a new gray that appears to be in place beside gray and a widening range of golden and earth tones that derive from beige.

Crayon and aqua blue, champagne and a pale red with lavender overtones are shades that may give new ideas for Home Fashion Time decorating plans.

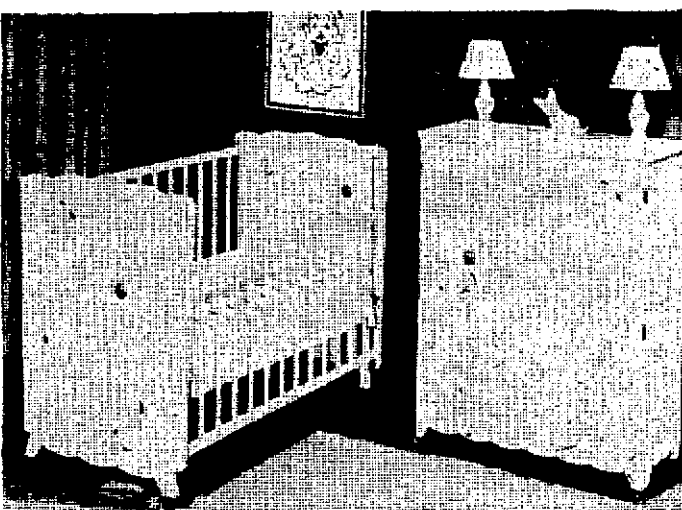
Stores Will Help Plan Decorating

Furniture stores and departments were never in a better position to serve the home-makers of their communities!

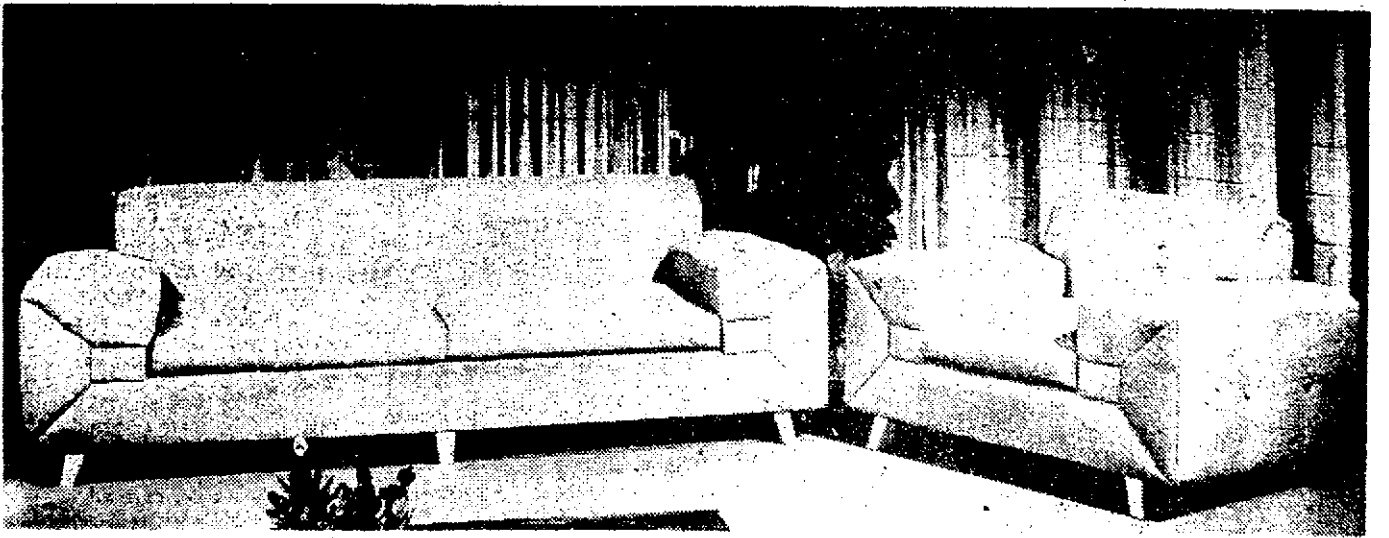
Never before have furniture merchants been able to command such a wealth of excellent values in all categories of furniture and at all price levels, and never have they had so much decorative service and assistance to offer their customers.

Interest in home furnishings, in architecture, in more enjoyable living, is at a peak level in America today. The back-to-home movement and the tremendous residential building in recent years has stepped up the desire of furniture stores to offer the best possible home goods for every room in the house.

Furniture management understands your problems. Feel free to consult him about space, style, correlation, color, multi-purpose pieces, television arrangements, new materials, accessories, lighting and all other subjects relating to your own home.



JOLLY JUGGLERS—Jugglers' balls form the drawer pulls for this highboy to add interest to the nursery. The crib has silent double drop sides and adjustable springs. In addition to the two large drawers, the chest has four concealed clothes trays. At Leff's Baby Shop, 4001 Atlantic Ave.



MODERN AND SMART—This new sofa and chair set tongues wagging at the last Home Show. The matched set features rubberized hair filling in seats, cushions and arms. The covering is an outstanding new fabric which comes in six fashion-wise decorator colors. Distinction in any home comes from use of correctly placed and correctly designed pieces. This set is at Colts, 5874 Atlantic Ave.

Textured Drapery Fabric Rates High This Season

This fall season is a brilliant one for drapery fabrics. These decorative fabrics look new and fresh in unusual color combinations, increased use of fibers and mixtures, new and heavier constructions, new texture effects and highly developed printing techniques.

Texture is equally important in drapery fabrics as in the upholstery group. Surface interests are more prominent than ever—and new and unusual constructions are used to achieve the new faces.

Florals are seen everywhere in panels, in overall patterns, in scattered placements, with an increased use of fernery and leaves.

Greater emphasis is given to contemporary patterns and provincials and many of the newer lines include an increased number of solid color.

The mix-match philosophy pervades the period patterns offered and the companion cloths are shown in a variety of colors as well as fabric. In both woven and printed drapery fabrics, the design interest runs the gamut from the traditional through provincials and moderns.

There is multi-purpose usability to these designs and a great freedom of form in the offerings. Personal tastes in decoration are the guides for drapery fabric selection, for there are any number of different answers to the window-dressing problem.

IN HARMONY

These fabrics, a co-ordination of subtle, yet unique colors, enable the home decorator to create harmonious ensembles that have the blending of the professional decorators touch.

The color story has variety as its keynote. Here are some of the high points in the color picture: Blacks and whites are emphasized in all of the current lines, in keeping with the increased demands for tailored colors in informal settings. This combination is emerging in the volume lines to round out an almost 20-year cycle.

Modern and vibrant colors are contrasted with classic patterns for adaptation in a variety of interiors: Pumpkin, purple, turquoise, chartreuse, lime, persimmon and crimson. Among the so-called high style colors in the decorative fabrics group, we find charcoal, slate greys, blues, icy pink and lavender.

Gold and brown are in great evidence, with variations in the brown family ranging from

Novel Designs are Stressed

One school of modern furniture designs is characterized by the use of extraordinary materials for the making of furniture.

Metal combines with wood and other materials to produce a look of fragile tracery with the strength of steel. Metal underpinnings are used on wood table tops, sturdy cabinet pipes and comfortable upholstered chairs and sofas.



POPULAR—The long popular nest of tables is appearing in new and interesting guises. As the old-fashioned dining room becomes a well-remembered luxury, more and more hostesses are serving company meals buffet style and are relying on individual tables for each guest. When not in use, they stack away attractively and ever so inconspicuously. Jops' are of cork in inlaid squares. The nest is 16 1/2 inches high, with top surface of 19 1/2 by 14 inches.

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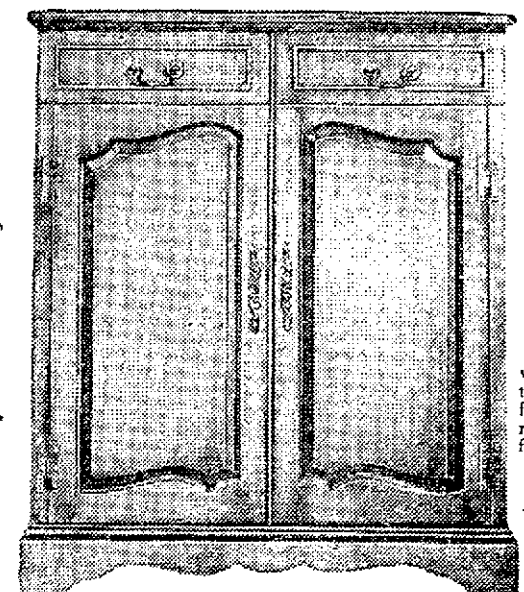
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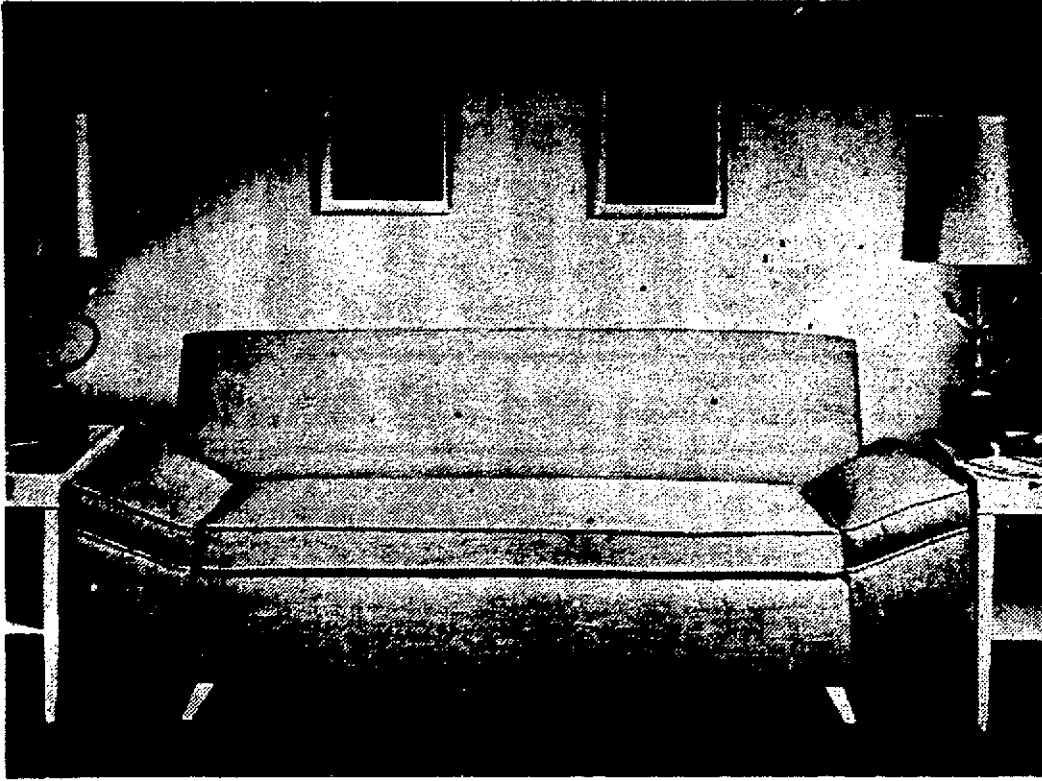
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FITS ANY HOME—Modernistic yet designed so it will fit into any home is this attractive casual lounge. It is so smartly tailored that it expresses the perfect combination of quality and comfort yet it retails at a reasonable price. Of foam rubber construction in an extensive choice of fabrics the sofa is 84 inches long. For greater relaxation the slanted arms are made of foam rubber, too.

In Small Homes Utilize Each Room to Advantage

As homes get smaller it becomes more important to get as much use out of each room as possible.

There is no reason, then, why a bedroom should serve just for a sleeping room and stand idle during the day and early evening.

By the application of a few imaginative ideas in arrangement and decorating tricks, you can turn this room into an "activities area" by day and bedroom by night.

The fundamental problem, of course, is to camouflage the bed. This can be done in two ways—either by the use of a sofa bed that opens at night for secondary use, or by the use of mattress and box spring combinations on frame with covers and bolsters tailored to the decor of the room.

Once the bed is taken care of, plan the rest of the furnishings in the room. Perhaps you'll want the television set in this room. Make sure it is so located as to sit at a vantage point for viewing, best at the deep end of the room. If the set is situated above the eye level of a seated person, more visitors will be able to see it without craning.

PLACE FOR DESK
If there is room, this is the

perfect place for the desk and space for the household files and notes, bills, receipts and policies. Rather than a straight backed chair at the desk, choose an arm chair or host-type chair that can be pulled into the room for comfortable guest seating.

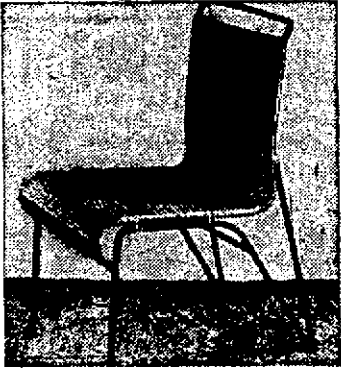
There should be at least one "man-sized" lounge chair in this room with a good reading lamp nearby. It's a perfect place for the children to study, for dad to relax with his paper, or for mom to curl up for a few moments of leisure.

Coffee tables are not restricted in their placement to the living room. A coffee table, and perhaps a few folding or stacking snack tables will provide valuable service accessories when refreshments are served.

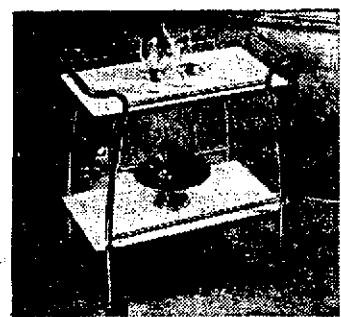
PROVIDES SANCTUARY
This is also the ideal spot for the record collection, radio and phonograph. All of these

units, along with the TV set, can be built into an entire wall of bookshelves and cabinets to give ample storage for the entertainment equipment as well as drawer space for the normal needs of a bedroom.

This type of room has particular advantages for the large family.



OLD-NEW—Combining the old with the new—wrought iron and woven cane. This chair, fresh from the drawing board, comes in either black or red frames, treated for rust resistance.



MANY USES—Serving cart with literally dozens of uses—ranging from best-guest entertainment to laundry room! You'll use it every day all through the house to tote fresh linen, cleaning supplies, and to clear the table.

woods of both domestic and foreign origin than ever before. And home-makers are receiving the benefit of wide selection in finishes—ranging in tone from natural and bleached, through medium hues to the darkest finishes.



GRAND SCALE—Architectural design is carried out in this pottery line from Pasadena. Mammoth pots and bowls in interesting shapes lend interest to patio, gardens and lawns. At Frank Brothers.

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new telephone number

Thin Tree Tops

Instead of cutting or topping shade trees, thin the tree top by carefully removing an entire branch. Cutting or topping often kills the tree or causes decay and weakening of the rest of the branches.

Plastic Table Mats

Fresh linen-like vinyl plastic weaves and textures of linen table mats which capture the can be dunked into soapsuds along with the dinner dishes and cleaned in a jiffy. These are available in lovely decorator colors with scalloped borders and initials.

Consider Family Habits When Decorating Home

By FRANCIS de N. SCHROEDER

What are your family's likes and needs? What is the number of dinner guests, evening guests, overnight guests, that you usually have?

Does your husband like a lounge chair or a hard one? Do you like to take a nap in the living room or in the bedroom? On a chaise longue or on the bed?

Where will you put the bedspreads when the beds are opened for the night? Where do you do your writing? Has a breakfast desk space enough? Or do you require a large writing surface? Or typewriter space?

Do your children romp in the living room? Or in a room furnished for roughhousing?

If you or someone in the family has a hobby, or some special interest such as music, art, books or cards, make some expression of it a part of the decorative scheme.

What is to be the theme within your home?

If, for example, you like provincial simplicity, mix your periods in furnishings as much as you like, but let the note of provincial simplicity flow from room to room.

Have you a distinct feeling about any particular color? Choose a color you really like. Play it up in one room, subdue it in another. Change the color combinations from room to room, but let the key color show itself from time to time to carry the harmony.

STAY WITHIN BUDGET

How much money do you intend to spend? Fix an amount and try to stay within it. That is easier said than done, but it will help to have a plan, so that when you pay more than you

expected for something you simply can't resist, you will manage to save the difference on the next item you choose.

What are the essentials you must buy? How many beds? How many seating pieces? How many dining chairs? A piano? A desk? And so on.

A good rule of thumb is to allow about 65 per cent of your budget for furniture, 20 per cent for floor covering, 10 per cent for curtains and draperies, 5 per cent for lamps, pictures, etc. (Major items such as a piano should be provided for outside the budget.)

Of the 65 per cent for furniture, figure 35 per cent for the all-wood pieces, 25 per cent for upholstered pieces and 5 per cent for springs and mattresses.

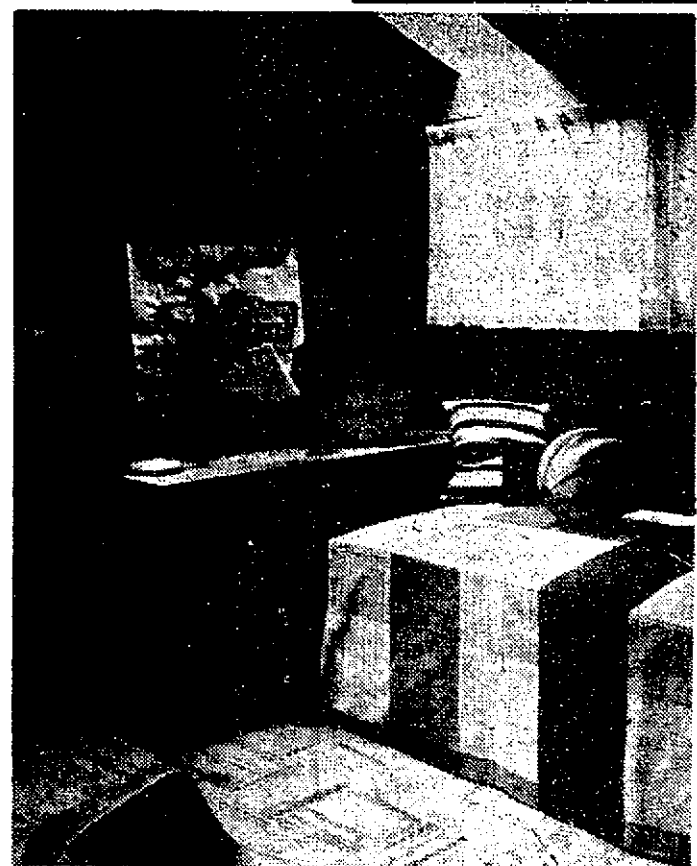
Of the 20 per cent for floor coverings, figure 15 per cent for living and dining areas and 5 per cent for all others.

Of the 10 per cent for draperies, figure 8 per cent for living-dining areas and 2 per cent for all others. (These percentages are average, based on a two-bedroom apartment. They will vary according to the number and relative sizes of dining, living and sleeping areas.)

Don't depend on memory. Make a simple chart for yourself to record what you see.

Use Care When Buying Rug

Buy a carpet or rug exactly as you buy your clothes. Select the color, weave or design you think is the best choice for the room.



BRIGHT CORNER—That extra room becomes light and airy by introducing clear glass at ceiling and side. An otherwise dark and unused part of the house becomes a small boy's room or den.

'Light Look' Now Offered

The light look so well-suited to small homes and apartments is possible with the new furniture.

Woven rush and cane provide textural contrast on drawer fronts and cabinet doors as well as in seats and backs of chairs and sofas. Man-made sur-

facting materials with the wonders of heat and alcohol resistance combine with grace and character in lovely wood pieces.

New finishing techniques make it possible to treat wood itself in such a manner that it too is virtually indestructible.

Don't Permit Guest Room to Become Wasted Space

A den is a practical luxury. Although the average home is not equipped with one, that extra bedroom has potentialities. A guest room is just so much waste space most of the time, but if it is furnished for double duty, it may become the most lived-in room in the house.

Instead of conventional beds with frames, good quality mattresses and springs-on-legs are in order for the guest room den.

These beds can be slipcovered in attractive, sturdy materials, and banked with pillows or bolsters.

Slipcovers made in two pieces are especially practical because it's necessary to remove only the snug-fitting top when the bed is to be used for sleeping. The dust ruffle stays on to give the bed a finished appearance.

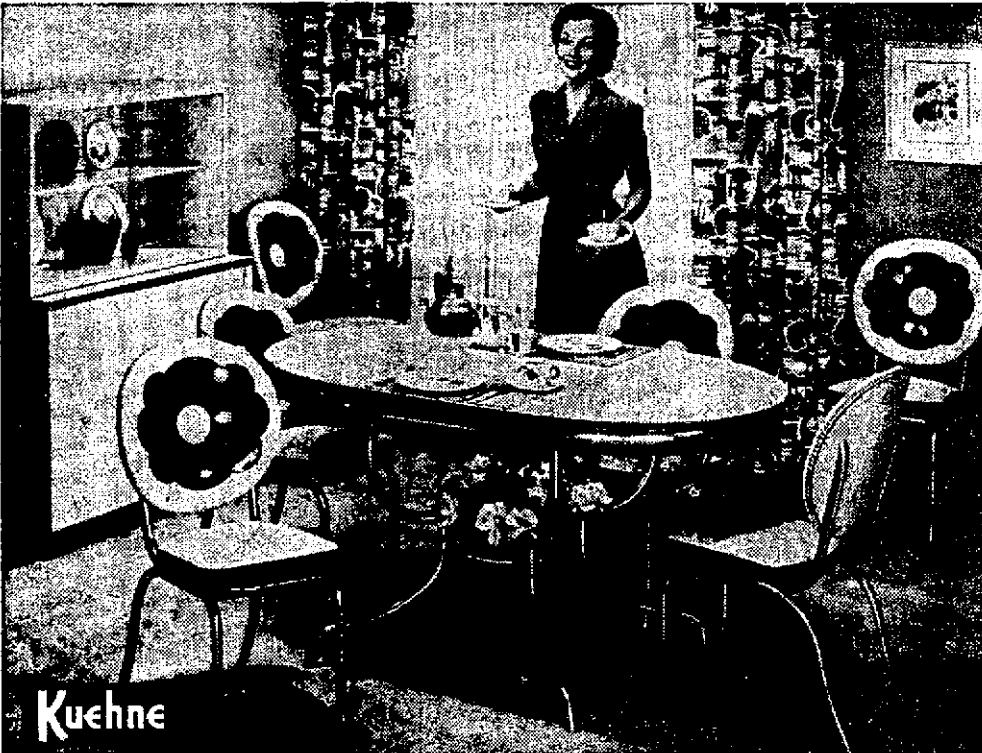
Add an easy chair, an occasional chair, a desk, cabinet and tables, a drawer chest, a radio, and you have a comfortable room for sleeping, lounging, reading and music appreciation.

Elimination of bed frames, saves floor space and this type of bed looks best placed against the wall, which leaves the center of the room free. Bookshelves and cabinets for toy storage can fill any empty wall space.

Ten-agers vote for this type of bedroom, too. They like to have a place of their own, in which to do homework, pursue their various hobbies and entertain their friends.

specialty planned for HOME Fashion TIME

The New "Planter" Chrome



The newest idea in the decorator's world—flowers blooming in the base of your sparkling Kuehne Chrome dinette set. Gay colors echo the rich, bright tones of the Textolite table top, the supple, washable, vinyl plastic chair upholstery that exactly matches the table—is stain and tear resistant. Deep, comfortable, posture-correct chairs. Lifetime stain-resistant, chip proof table top. Kuehne Chrome retains its mirror-brilliance through years and years of use. This set, as well as many other styles available are in beautiful color combinations to match or contrast with your room decor. As shown, only \$199.50; other chrome sets from \$59.50.

The New "Make-A-Bed" Lounge



This outstanding new Bed Lounge actually puts an extra bedroom in your home. A truly comfortable lounge by day—at night, sleeping luxury of a fine quality 242-coil innerspring mattress—both features in one beautiful furniture piece for living room, sun room or den. Finest all hardwood construction with innerspring, reversible, zipper covered lounge cushions. Finger tip operation makes it so easy to open and close with a touch. Another special feature is a lift off back for easy moving thru doorways or into restricted spaces as in a trailer. The modern "T" cushion style is only \$199.50 in decorator selected fabrics. Many other styles are also available.

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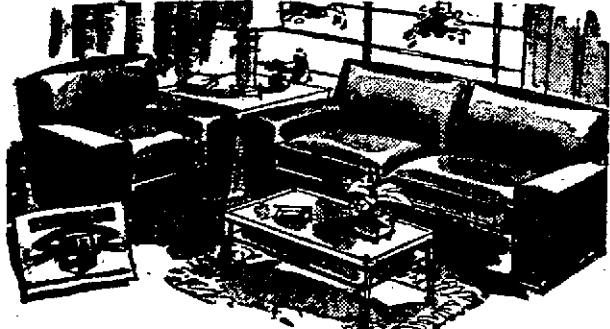
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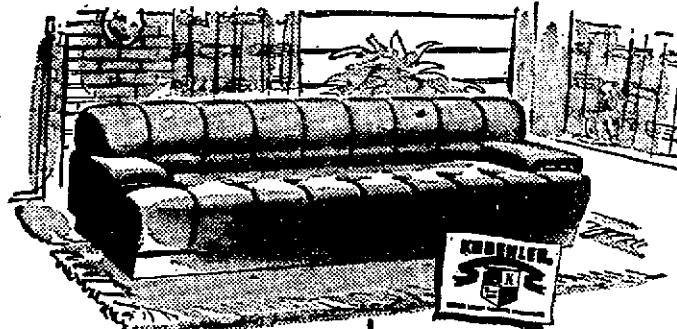
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- Most substantial Hide-a-Bed on the market today.
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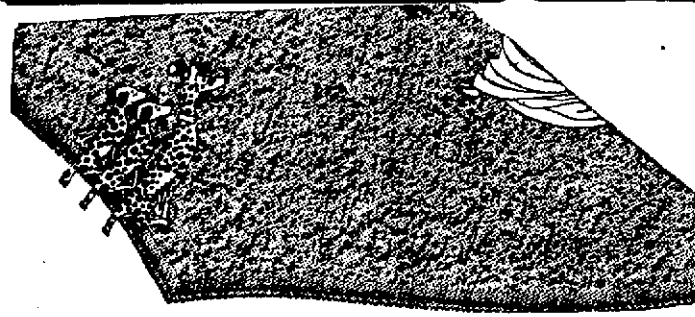
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- PERFECT FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE!

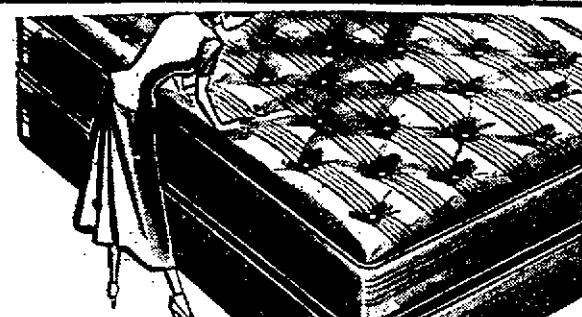


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- COMPLETE WITH... Plastic upholstered headboard in choice of beautiful colors.
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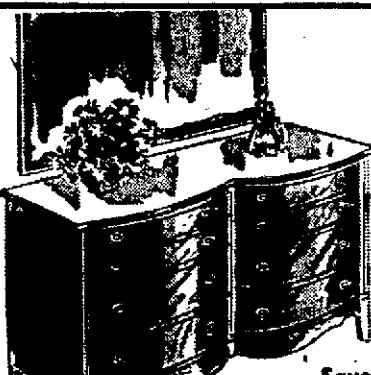


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5-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SET \$119⁸⁸

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- Includes a 4-Drawer Vanity
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- A Roomy Chest of Drawers
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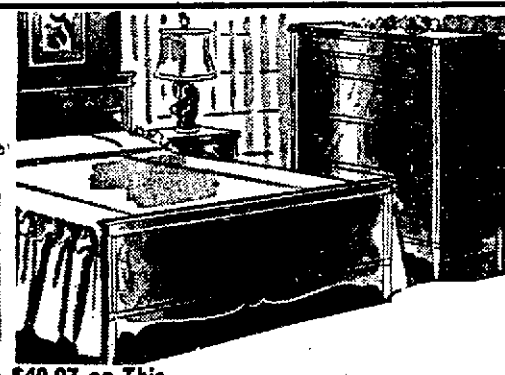


Save \$40.07 on This \$239.95 Value Satin-Smooth

MR. and MRS. BEDROOM SET... GENUINE MAHOGANY VENEERS \$199⁸⁸

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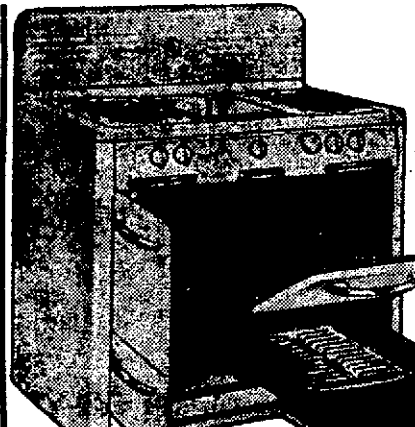
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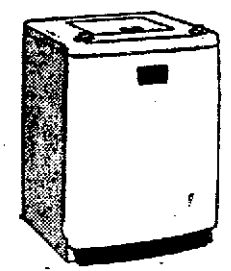
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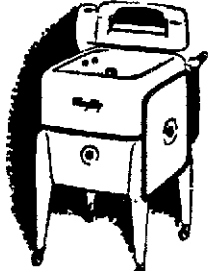
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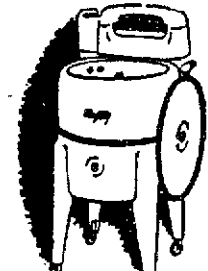
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- Large square all-white porcelain tub. Washes faster.
- Quality built to last.

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MAYTAG ROUND TUB WASHER \$149⁹⁵

- Finest low price washer on market.
- Automatic pump.
- Wonderful Maytag wringer rolls.
- Maytag safety release.

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GOP TEA TO FOLLOW the fashion show under the general direction of Mrs. H. O. Christiansen, hospitality chairman. She is shown at a meeting of the committee held in the lovely garden at the home of Mrs. Edith Van de Water, 4130 Chestnut Ave. As hostesses, they are checking their lists for names of those who

have been invited to pour at the five large tea tables. Left to right are Mmes. Kenneth E. Jaques, Effie Christman, H. O. Christiansen and Edith Van de Water. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will welcome guests.



REPUBLICAN WOMEN of the Long Beach Council are busy these days as they prepare for an anticipated record-breaking crowd of 1500 at the annual fashion tea at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club. Pictured left to right, Mrs. L. W. O'Bryan, general chairman of the fashion show, does several things at once

as she helps Kathleen O'Mahoney, one of the youngest members of the club, wrap some of the many door awards contributed by Long Beach merchants, and at the same time checks the script for the model, Mrs. John Bousha, and Mrs. Charles V. Doyle who will be commentator for the show.

Social Set Occupied With Reunion, Luncheon, Salon

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

History has been repeating itself as far as the Norman Barkers are concerned. It all started more than 20 years ago when Barker and Harold H. Swift of Chicago were fellow students at the University of Chicago. For the past 20 summers, the Barkers (who live at 175 E. Roosevelt Rd.) have been returning to Swift's Chickaming Farm at Lakeside, Mich., to spend two months and are joined on week ends by other former college friends.

The Barkers returned last week from Chicago, full of glowing accounts of their days filled with tennis, golf, swimming and evenings of bridge foursomes. With them at Chickaming Farm for a week were the Norman Barkers Jr. and sons, Peter and Timmy.

Norman, a graduate of Polytechnic, recently was discharged after two years of service in the Navy and has resumed his position with a Chicago banking firm. The Barkers spent a few days with

their son and his family at their new home in Highland Park, Ill., before making the homeward trek.

Entertaining Friday at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Herbert Griffin in her attractive and spacious Rolling Hills home was Mrs. Roland Swaffield. Chrysanthemums graced the home for the informal occasion.

Sharing the courtesy were Long Beach guests Mmes. John Cottrell, William Morgan, Hilda Ridder, W. F. Prisk and Glen Clark.

Others from neighboring locales were Mrs. Robert Craig and Mrs. Kelvin C. Vanderlip, Portuguese Bend; Mrs. Roberta Griffin, Palos Verdes, and from Rolling Hills, Mmes. George Hewsen, Walter Wallbank, Walter Brewer, Joseph Bogdanovic, Jess Powers, Nicholas Trutanic, John Tripps and Don Loker.

Mrs. Griffin has been visiting friends in the Southland from her home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Luncheon was served both

on the terrace and in the dining room of the Swaffield home.

The quest for knowledge is more than apparent with a group of married couples in the city. Because they enjoy the cultural aspects of life, they banded together some months ago under the guidance of Joine Alderman of Los Angeles into the Celebrity Salon. Once each month they hear a speaker who is outstanding in his field — whether it is theater, music, art or medicine.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Ronald Miller and Mrs. Floyd Williams were cohostesses in the Lon Peek home when Dr. Wilfred W. Slater, prominent Southland plastic surgeon, talked on "Character Diagnosis." For illustration, Dr. Slater drew sketches of facial features on a large drawing board. He concluded by taking volunteers from the group, giving their character traits by examining their features.

Attending were Drs. and Mmes. Mark Miner, Rusten Hicks, Orville Cole, John Cottrell, Messrs. and Mmes. Lon Peck, Robert Helms, Ernest Lockwood, Floyd Hamer, John Savage, Virgil Miller, P. I. Wilsey Jr., Ronald Miller, Floyd Williams, Les Brockman, Robert Feland, Ray Parker, Lowell Johnson, Lynn Arkush and Mrs. Slater.

The John Savages will be hosts in their home Oct. 1, 1080 Claiborne Dr., at the next salon.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

Sunday, September 21, 1952

Section F

Chic Autumn Styles in Revue

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Better stack the dishes, hide the vacuum cleaner, forget the beds aren't made, and join the throngs who will be viewing the newest fall styles at the annual fashion tea at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lakewood Country Club. This annual event is sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women as one of its major fund-raising affairs, and in this connection a surprise presentation will take place prior to the fashion show. It's completely "hush-hush" until the day of the tea.

An anticipated record-breaking crowd of 1500 will view the latest in autumn attire to be presented by The Parisienne, with Mrs. Charles V. Doyle as commentator. Popular president of the council, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, will give the brief welcoming address, and Mrs. L. W. O'Bryan, efficient general chairman for this big undertaking, will be here, there and everywhere to supervise countless details.

The fashion tea committee is composed of Mrs. O'Donnell,

Mrs. O'Bryan, Mrs. W. H. Gillis, ticket captain; Mrs. Floyd Muchmore, ticket accounting; Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, program; Mrs. John Bouey, door awards; Mrs. H. O. Christiansen, hospitality, and Mrs. Jack R. Grizzle, publicity. Music will be provided by the Helen Perry Trio.

Accepting invitations as special guests of the council to pour at the five beautifully decorated tea tables are wives of candidates, Mmes. Craig Hosmer, Herbert Klocksiem, and Willis Bradley; also the wife of the mayor of Long Beach, Mrs. Burton W. Chace;

Mrs. William S. Grant; Mrs. Hazel Merriam, and past presidents of the council, Mmes. R. G. Grobaty, B. E. Breden, W. H. Gillis, H. T. Gilstrap, A. W. Vasey, John C. Kyle and Edith Van de Water.

A number of out-of-town guests also have been invited to pour during the tea hours. These prominent Republican women include Mrs. Jean Fuller of Los Angeles; Mrs. Blanche Ford Williams of Pasadena; Mrs. Mary Topper of Balboa; Mrs. Rachel Wellie of San Diego; Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, San Marino; Mrs. Gustave Faries, Redlands; Mrs. McIntyre Faries, Pasadena; Mrs. Thurmond Clark, Pasadena, and Mrs. George Brock, Los Angeles.

Cars donated by nine local automobile dealers and garages will provide transportation to the fashion tea. Three cars will meet the bus at Orange and Carson, three will meet the Lakewood-Carson bus, and three, the Cherry-Carson bus, from 12 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock, to carry passengers to the clubhouse.

Eastern Trip

In Boston today are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kirkwood, who are combining a business and pleasure trip in the east. Their itinerary includes Chicago, Detroit, Canada, Boston, New York and Washington, D. C. They were met in Detroit by their son, Jerry, who is accompanying them on the remainder of the trip.

Tea in Davis Home Fashionable Event

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis, 4121 Linden Ave., received two hundred and fifty of their friends at a reception last Sunday from two o'clock to five o'clock in the afternoon and seven to ten in the evening on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Married in Long Beach twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Davis is the former Esther Cox, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Guernsey Cox, pioneers in this city. Many of the members of the wedding party were in attendance at the reception.

A silver ring entwined with small, dainty white flowers in combination with red roses in a silver bowl flanked by silver candelabra centered the tea table. White gladioli, zinnias and roses with silver candelabra and tall white tapers were arranged throughout the house, with shades of pink and wine in the living room. Delicate harp music provided by Harriet Wood was heard both in the afternoon and in the evening. Guests were also received in the gardens of the Davis home.

Hostesses in the afternoon included Mmes. Wilfred Slick, E. J. Bolgin, Joseph Menke, Cecil Purnell. Pouring were Mrs. Kenneth Pickering, Mrs. Orvid Gurney, Miss Mary Benson, Miss Helen Trimble. Mrs. Merritt Canfield was at the punch bowl, Miss Barbara Johnson at the guest book.

In the evening hostesses were Mmes. Marian Dozier, Velma Snyder, J. Everett Hollingsworth. Pouring were Mmes. Roy Van Alstine, E. J. Bolgin, Edward Penning and Dale Ely. Serving at the punch bowl were Mrs. Laverne Temple, Miss Nancy Hollingsworth, Miss Shirley Irvine, Miss Ladonna Stanley was at the guest book.

Pledges Sorority To Honor Curate

Miss Patricia Ann Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin L. Hadley, 149 Rivo Alto Canal, is one of the new pledges of Alpha Phi Sorority at USC. Going up with her mother to attend a recent sorority affair with Mrs. Hadley, were Mrs. Noel Houswirth, Mrs. Theodore Zietar, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Ward.

The women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church are invited to an open house at the home of Mrs. R. E. Skinner and Mrs. W. S. Stevens, 2540 Lime Ave., Thursday at 1:30, in honor of the new curate, Rev. John R. Davis and Mrs. Davis. The program will be given by Marion Darlington, whistler, and Don Pratt, cornetist.

Marcia Sessel to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sessel, 337 Winnipeg Pl., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Marcia Lorraine Sessel, to Larry D. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ellis Jr., 758 Gaviota Ave.

Miss Sessel is a senior at Wilson High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School, class of 1950. The wedding date has not been set.



ANNUAL BRUNCH for Woman's Music Club is slated for 11 a. m. Friday in Town Hall, reservations for which must be made with group chairmen by tomorrow. In picture above, seated at the piano, is Mrs. Fred W. Kerns, chairman of the Chopin Group. Others from left are Mrs. Alfred H. Durfee, club president; Mrs.

C. A. Rohlfing, curator of groups; Mrs. Marshall Julian, director of music for the brunch. Objective of the Woman's Music Club of Long Beach is to stimulate and broaden the musical interests of its members and of the community.



HILARIOUS FUN will prevail at the brunch, and that is all the information those in charge will reveal, other than that numerous surprises are to be features of this zany hi-jinks which always precedes the formal opening of the club the following week. With no hints whatsoever as to what they are representing, the three

above posed for their pictures. Left to right are Mrs. Gerald D. Kint, program chairman; Mrs. Paul J. Findly, chairman of the Brahms Group; and Miss Dorothy Denise Snowden, general chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Bragg.



IT'S OFF TO COLLEGE for these four members of the young social set in Long Beach. Joanne Kerr, left, daughter of the Robert O. Kerrs, Signe Gissberg, daughter of Mrs. Gustaf J. Gissberg, Olivann Rumph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rumph, and Sharon Martindell, daughter of the Henry Martindells. Miss Rumph is a student at Mills College and the other three go to Stanford University. Here they are packing formals and mementos of high school days.—(Staff Photo.)

Palos Verdes College Gains Dancing Star as Art Student

By PEG STRACHAN
Glamour has come to Palos Verdes College! Leslie Caron, dancing star of "America in Paris" and the new production, "Lili," is enrolled as a day student. Every day Miss Caron drives down from her home in Bel Air, bringing with her another motion picture celebrity, Jacqueline Jocelyn. They both



Leslie Caron

are studying art under Frank Weir, head of the college's art department. Actually, Miss Caron's art work began during the summer when she and her husband, George Hornel, studied under Weir. Part of the time classes were held at the college and the remainder of the time in the garage of the Hornels' home, since many of the students were from that area. The Hornels are all loyal

Palos Verdes rooters—Tom, now a student at Occidental, and Jim, at present enrolled at Swarthmore, took their first college work as regular students on the Rolling Hills campus.

Miss Caron was discovered by Gene Kelly in Paris and at that time was signed as his dancing partner in the forthcoming MGM Technicolor. And, as if having a dancing star as a student wasn't enough for one term—everyone is all agog every time they enter the dining hall—the Walter Pidgeons have given the college some handsome modern furniture! Mrs. Pidgeon is a friend of Mrs. Kelvin C. Vanderlip of Portuguese Bend, who always has the college in mind, and when she heard the Pidgeons were redecorating—lo, the idea was born.

Sunday afternoon President and Mrs. John A. Howard had a reception in their patio for all students. Cohostesses were Mrs. Vivian Reed and Miss Louise Lubbe.

Monday evening after the flurry of registration was over a big party was given at Abalone Cove for students, staff and nearby alumni. Dancing, volleyball and games were on the agenda.

Saturday evening will be the first dance of the Senior Assembly of Palos Verdes Estates. It will be held at Abalone Cove. Membership is limited to high school students. Patrons and patronesses for this year are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert F. Phillips, Edward R. Dale, Charles Neal, Walter Reese, Gilbert Wagner, Michael Neuschul, J. G. Scherer, N. D. Myers, Henry Thomas, Leland L. Goss, Everett Purcell, H. L.

Wilson, R. L. Hildom, Richard Learned, E. D. Starkweather, Edward Chaffee, Charles Houghton, James Ingebreten, J. Weare Pearson II and David Eitzen.

An oil and water color exhibit of Richard Kent's is being shown at the Palos Verdes Art Gallery through Oct. 3.

Next Sunday the Caballeros will have their regular ride and then end at the Rolling Hills home of the M. L. Natlands for a barbecue.

The William Kirks of Rolling Hills have a new horse—Wee Kirk. Heather is the mother of the filly.



PERSONAL TO GIRLS

Perhaps you have not thought about it before, but frankly, girls, you should acquaint yourself with our "All Girls Shop" on 4th St., just east of Pine Ave. . . . not on Pine Ave.!



Here you will find a very choice selection of blouses, skirts, sweaters, knit dresses, and mix-match co-ordinates. Along with these beautiful outfits we have the most fabulous costume jewelry in town . . . each piece selected for your individual taste.



Please remember that the pretty and different things you want are at

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131 EAST 4TH ST.
Near 4th and Pine

For an exciting shopping experience, walk off Pine Ave.

Easleys Conclude Vacation

Mrs. H. M. Easley, 5272 Apian Way, and sons, Duane and Bruce, have just returned from a month's sojourn at Lake Arrowhead at the lodge of her mother, Mrs. F. H. Sterling, 128 LaVerne Ave. Easley joined his family on week ends. Guests of Mrs. Easley while in Arrowhead were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis and sons, David and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William Sopher and son, Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sterling and daughter, Nancy, of Inglewood. Last Sunday just prior to Mrs. Easley's leaving for home she and her mother attended the gala Lake Arrowhead Fish and Game Barbecue.

Mrs. Easley, her children, her sister, Mrs. A. E. Ward, and Pamela Jean, 270 Wisconsin Ave., also spent several days at the Last Frontier in Las Vegas. Swimming and horseback riding were enjoyed by the children.

Wedding News

Word has been received by friends of the former Mrs. Beulah E. Coffey, 645 Ultima Ave., of her marriage to W. Scott Jones, 3245 Lemon Ave., in Las Vegas, Nev., Wednesday. The bride was active in the Ebell Club, Woman's Philharmonic and the Pacific Coast Club.

The bridegroom is affiliated with Al Malaikah, Mounted Patrol of Long Beach and the Mounted Police, Long Beach Mounted Guards and Equestrian Trails.



MR. AND MRS. V. E. YARNO, 5315 Brockwood St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Jack B. Huntsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huntsinger, 284 E. 55th St. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School, attends LBCC, has attended the St. Louis Institute of Music's summer sessions. She is affiliated with Pi Mu. Her fiancé, a graduate of Jordan, LBCC and UC at Santa Barbara, is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. He is now serving in the U. S. Navy.

Arene Circle

Past presidents of Arene Circle, Bettina Chapter OES, will be honored at the meeting and covered dish luncheon Wednesday at 12:30.

Following a short business meeting cards will be played.

Salad Luncheon

Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin and her social service committee of Woman's City Club will meet in Town Hall Wednesday for a salad luncheon at noon. Hostesses will be Mmes. G. W. Sully, Edith Klasen, Wilma Burgess and C. H. Stanton.

Dames Club

Members of Dames Club will have luncheon and a swimming party tomorrow afternoon at the home of Emily Gilroy, 3944 California Ave. Cards will be played in the patio by those who do not care to swim.

Music Festival by Cambrians

The American Cambrians of Long Beach will hold their annual Gymanfa Ganu at East Side Christian Church, Seventh St. and Obispo Ave., next Sunday at 2:30, followed by the evening service at 7:30. Dr. John Parry Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, will officiate.

Mrs. Priscilla Williams will be heard at the organ and Edward Davies will serve as conductor. Los Angeles artists will be on the program. The Welsh mixed chorus will sing, led by Gwilym Isaac of Los Angeles.

The Welsh Cambrians Society hold their meetings in Linden Hall the first Friday of every month at 7:30 p. m. and welcome new members. They have been in existence for 40 years.

Welch's
CANDY

Special!
CANDY CHEWS

Mint or molasses flavor.
Each piece individually wrapped.

Reg. 75c lb.
NOW 65c lb.

Acquaintance Tea Will Honor College Faculty

By JOAN CARTER

This afternoon, from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, Mrs. Peterson, and members of the administration will receive at a fall acquaintance tea honoring new members of the faculty in the Assistance League Clubhouse.

Other special guests will be Mrs. Gladys L. Potter, Messrs. and Mmes. Douglas Newcomb, George Dodson, Harry Buffum, Henry F. Burmester, D. W. Campbell, William S. Grant, John W. Hancock, Ross A. Shafer, Clarence L. Smith, George P. Taubman Jr. and Lloyd Wesley Whaley.

Dr. Karl A. Russell and Dr. Lois Swanson will present guests to the Petersons and to the deans and their wives, Drs. and Mmes. David L. Bryant, Robert Rhodes, J. Wesley Bratton, and Francis J. Flynn.

Shades of yellow and white in gladioli and chrysanthemums will suggest an autumn decor. Miss Jane Thompson will escort guests to the main hall where hosts will be Clarence Bergland, Drs. Carl Gregory, Jack Montgomery, Wallace H. Moore, and Kenneth Johnson. Hostesses at the tea tables will be Mmes. Bergland, Russell, Montgomery, and Johnson.

Virginia Country Club Friday was the time and place of a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Robin L. Hadley and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Homer D. Redford. Pink hibiscus were arranged with ceramic animals.

Guests were Miss Ruth Ann Holton, Mmes. Milton B. Arthur, Glenn F. Ballentine, J. Vernon Brown, Carl E. Berry, Wilbur Lee Candy, E. W. Curtiss, Charles B. Faraday, Herbert W. Ferguson, P. E. Foote, Everett M. Findlay, M. L. House, J. Roscoe Howell, Robert E. Krause, Charles F. Lawing, Hugh Garth Maddox, John G. Meadow, Josiah S. Mertz, Lorne D. Middough, W. A. Minnick, William G. Nicol, Walter S. Nye, Harry N. Nissen, Ted

Perry, Howard W. Pierce, C. W. Poole, Robert N. Rotnen, William Trowbridge, Ralph Euston Betts Smith, M. A. Sneed, H. A. Trafters, Lewis Van Winkle, Will H. Winston, Theodore Zietan, Mrs. Louis Seeman of Whittier and Mrs. E. M. Paterson of Redlands.

Mrs. Russell Todd Uhl's was honoree at a shower and 11 o'clock brunch Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Francis B. Settle, 4215 Country Club Dr. Guest list included Mmes. Frank Pio, Harry Newton, Ben Parks, Kirk Parks, John Hunter, George P. Robinson, Chester Hosmer, Lee Benno, Don Montague, Sam Magill, Bruce Mason, William Wilkerson, Grant Beckstrand, Lester Callahan, George Stilson, George Van Dyke, Mildred Brayton, Rufus Davis, Gordon Brown, Walter Furie, J. L. Reed, Logan Goodknight, and Mrs. E. W. McCaffrey of Palos Verdes.

Honored at Dinner

New members of Socli were honored at a dinner Tuesday evening at Welch's and were presented with chrysanthemum corsages.

A meeting was held following the dinner at the home of Miss Carolyn Foster, 446 44th Circle.

Meeting Tomorrow

Anna Etheridge Tent Daughters of Union Veterans will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Hattie Wagner will preside.



Bouffant Gown in Bisque Satin

A romantic creation in bisque, a new champagne tone. Sheer nylon net over shimmering satin. Highlighted by a gently draped bodice cuff, a prominent hip drape and a cascade from waist to floor . . . all of satin. Nipped at the waist with a cluster of make-believe roses. Complete with a filmy nylon net stole.

\$49.95

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PATTERN A646
By Dorothy Korby

"The cinched look? I love it! You'll see it everywhere in my new collection," declares Dorothy Korby, American designer and head of her own fashion house. In Pattern A646, your waist is whittled to thimble-size by an elastic cinch attached right to the skirt. And the clever blouse! Back-and-forth buttoning—Dandy collar—it's original and distinctive enough to wear with the skirt for an important ensemble. When you top it with the narrow short-sleeved jacket, you have a dressmaker suit. It all proves Dorothy Korby's theory of separates as inseparables—parts that add up to complete costumes. Have this in the original combination of black velveteen and white novelty cotton or be a fashion creator yourself—and choose a corduroy, plaid or solid color wool for your Original by Dorothy Korby.

Pattern A646 is available in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 skirt and jacket require 4½ yards 35-inch nap fabric; blouse requires 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 50 cents (in coins) for Pattern A646 to Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZONE, STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE**.

Next Week—Watch for Prominent Designer
Release by Esther Reifer.



Mimi Sharon

Folk Artist for Hadassah

Mimi Sharon, one of the Southland's most versatile folk singers and entertainers, returns to present a novelty entitled "Etchings in Song," to the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah at its first luncheon meeting of the year Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Temple Israel.

Theme of the meeting, according to Mrs. Edward Rhodes, president, will be "Meet Your Officers." Campaign plans will be discussed. The organization's work is helping to maintain the hospitals, the medical school and the new medical center in Jerusalem, the rescue and rehabilitation of Youth Aliyah children, and other activities.

Voters League to Give Tea

The third and last of three teas given by the Long Beach League of Women Voters honoring new and prospective members will take place at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Francis H. Gentry, 69 La Verne Ave. New members and others who are interested in working with the league are invited to this final tea to hear from members about the aims and opportunities which the league offers.

Mrs. A. M. Tilston, 1827 E. Ocean Blvd., chairman of the hospitality committee, and Miss Mary Bell, 212 Quincy Ave., orientation chairman, have arranged the teas in co-operation with Mrs. Ralph Manns, membership chairman.

Merrial Terry Wed in Italy

A wedding of interest to their Long Beach friends took place Sept. 15 in Rome, Italy, when the former Miss Merrial Terry, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice A. Terry, 2175 Lime Ave., became the bride of R. Joseph Guiffre, who has been with the American Embassy in Rome for five years. The service was performed in All-Saints Church, Rome, Italy.

The bride chose an ice blue satin gown with gold brocade.



Mrs. R. Joseph Guiffre

made street length and a gold brocade cap with a short veil, and gold brocade slippers. She was attended by Miss Beverly Burt.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she was a member of the Towne Club. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pisa at Rome.

A reception was held in the home of Miss Burt following the ceremony and the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Capri. They will return to live in Long Beach within the next year.

Superfluous Hair

Permanently removed from face and body by **Electrology** and **Thermology**...

Buffums

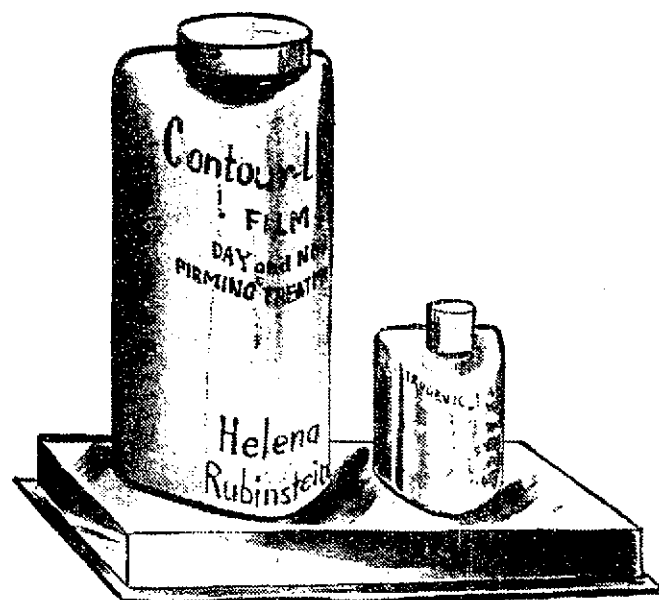
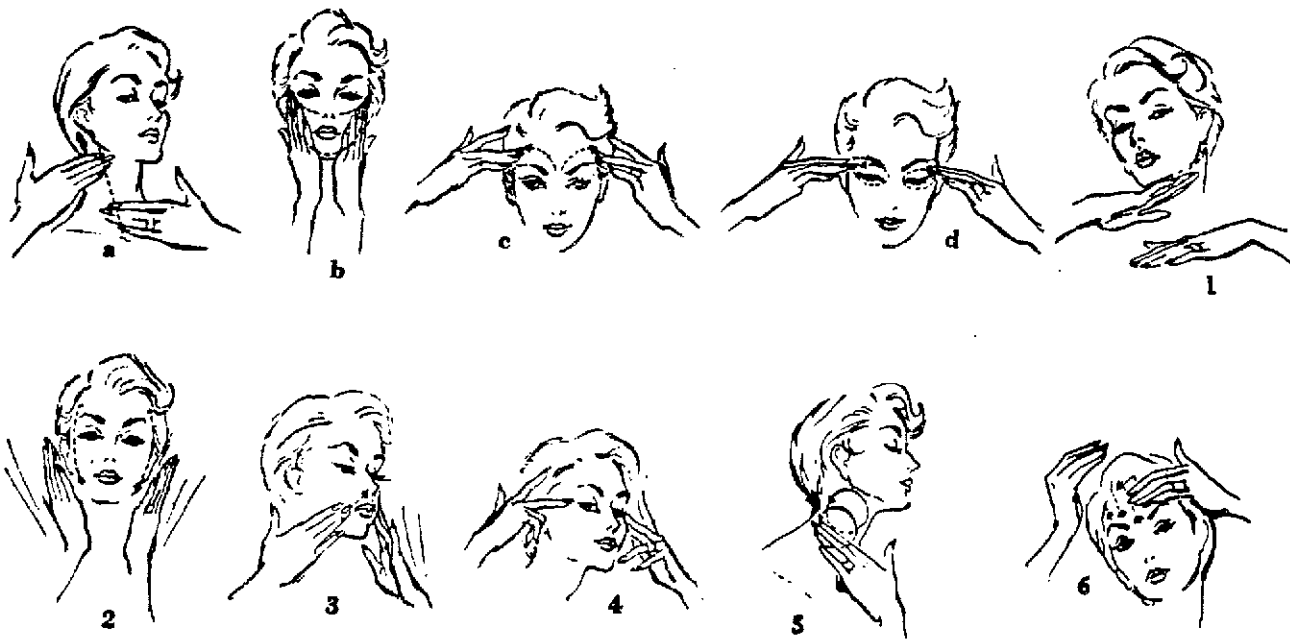
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Helena Rubinstein's Contour-Lift Treatment



HOW TO APPLY CONTOUR-LIFT FILM

Spread evenly, always start at throat, use both hands and stroke upward, (a) from collarbone to jawbone, (b) from chin to ears, nose to temples, (c) between eyes and over forehead, (d) finish by coming in under eyes, out over eyelids.

CONTOUR-LIFT FILM FOR PROBLEM AREAS

At night, continue with special massage for these problem areas: **Flabby Chin** (fig. 1)—with back of hands pat firmly under chin, working from center out toward ears. **Heavy Jowls** (fig. 2)—pat, lifting upward in 1-2-3 movement, from jaw to temples. **Expression Lines** (fig. 3)—puff out cheeks, pat upward in 1-2-3 movement from mouth corners to nose. **Puffiness or lines under eyes** (fig. 4)—finger print, pat lightly, using 2 fingers alternately, under eyes, at crow's feet.

HOW TO APPLY ESTROGENIC HORMONE OIL

In A. M. use few drops of oil if skin is very dry. At night use about ½ teaspoonful. To apply, follow figures a, b and c above. At night, continue with special massage for problem areas: **Crepsey throat** (fig. 5)—massage upward with rotary motions, increasing pressure on upstrokes. **Expression lines on forehead** (fig. 6)—lift upward on frown lines between eyes with short, brisk strokes, from brow to hair line, work across temples.

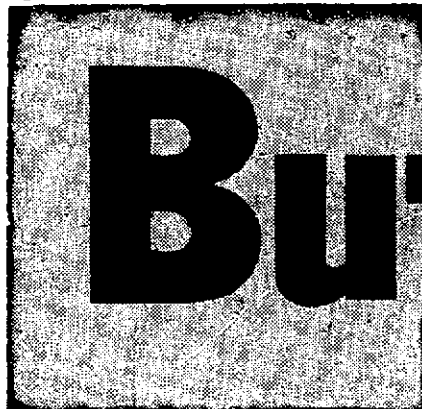
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estrogenic hormone oil, reg. \$2.50
plus contour-lift film, reg. \$5

\$7.50 value for **\$5***

Now you can save on these working partners for beauty—from within and without! Contour-Lift film gives you a 24-hour beauty lift. Used by day, under makeup, it provides a firming base. Used at night, it tightens and "uplifts." Helps correct aging contours, sagging chins. Estrogenic Hormone Oil is made to help your underskin replenish its vital moisture, is rich and absorptive. *Plus tax.

Cosmetics, Street Floor



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Sapphire Hosiery Sale

This Once-A-Year Opportunity starts tomorrow
Come early for fullest selection

Here's your opportunity to replenish your own stocking wardrobe and to buy for Christmas gifts at truly attractive savings. You will find all points of famed Sapphire superiority in this fine hosiery... Velour finish, beautifully-tapered proportioned heels, extra stitches at points of strain, pen-fine tension-free seams. If you have never had the opportunity to save on famous Sapphires, make a point to come in early tomorrow. Sizes 8½ to 11, short, medium or long.

60-gauge sorcery sheer, reg. \$1.95 NOW **\$1.65**
30-denier all-purpose sheer, reg. \$1.65 NOW **\$1.35**
Sandalure (dark seam, no heel reinforcement), reg. \$1.95 NOW **\$1.65**
Heels outlined in black or brown, reg. \$1.95 NOW **\$1.65**
Treasheer budget sheers, reg. \$1.35 NOW **\$1**
Hosiery, Street Floor.



- **FEATHEREE**
(an elusively-veiled taupe)
- **YUM-YUM**
(a warm cocoa beige)
- **MURMUR**
(a whispery grayed tone)



FIRST fall function of Symphony Juniors of Southern California Symphony Association will be a membership tea Thursday at the Leonard Cowley home, 3750 Country Club Dr. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Hugh McDuffee, chairman of the group; Mrs. Cowley, the hostess, and Mrs. Warren H. Eckert, who will be in the receiving line.

Auxiliary Announces Benefit

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary of Long Beach has scheduled a dessert-canasta-bridge benefit for 12 o'clock Sept. 30 at the residence of Mrs. Lester B. Cooper, to which members and friends are invited. Proceeds are allocated to assist in maintenance of the Sister Kenny Polio Hospital of Southern California. Before Sister Kenny's recent departure for Australia, in addressing a local delegation, she appealed to women of this area to carry on her work among the unfortunate polio victims, and to support the hospital where complete Kenny treatment may be secured to all, regardless of race, color or creed.

Mrs. Ralph Drury, general chairman of the benefit, will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude M. Winslow, in charge of door prizes; Mrs. Louis H. Murray, in charge of card games; Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, tickets; and Miss Allie Mae Willis, decorations.

Others assisting are Mrs. Mark Kendall, Mrs. Lester R. Mondotte, Mrs. George Brower, who has made and donated a beautiful white and gold stole for money-raising purposes; Mrs. Robert C. Fussell, Veri M. Maxham, Clara Condit, Harry S. Leasure Jr., William E. Escobar, Charles Koller, and the president, Mrs. Philip M. Thompson.

Mrs. Walter D. Brown will also assist with this event, is general chairman of the rummage sale Nov. 17 at 145 W. 3rd. All members are expected to be present Sept. 30 for charter signatures. Further information may be secured from Mrs. Thompson. Early reservations may be made with committee members.

Byrd-Weber Recite Lines

The former Marye Lou Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Reiske, 2702 Baltic Ave., chose a nylon organza gown over satin with a cathedral train for her wedding gown when she became the bride of Zollic Louis Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zollic B. Byrd, 1118 S. Tamarind St., Compton, Sept. 13 at 9 o'clock in Saint Lucy's Catholic Church. Rev. O'Gorman officiated at the ceremony.

The bride carried white carnations with two white detachable orchids. Pauline Paul attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Johnson, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Cipolla. Patricia Byrd was flower girl.

Dennis P. O'Kelly acted as best man for the bridegroom. The ushers were Frank Cipolla and John Barton.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC. He was president of CYO.

A reception followed the wedding in the church hall.

After their honeymoon the newlyweds will reside in Compton.



PRESIDING at the tea table Thursday will be Mrs. Jerome Peterson, center, junior past chairman of Symphony Juniors of the Southern California Symphony Association. To her right is Mrs. Leonard Watson, social chairman, and Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen, left. Prospective new members will be honored at the tea and board members will be hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. Leonard Watson, chairman of the affair, has arranged an interesting decor for the Cowley home of water lilies and tropical leaves. Presiding at the punch bowl will be Mrs. Marcus Lipton, senior co-ordinator. Mrs. Frank Nicholas, concert chairman, will explain the various projects of Symphony Juniors, whose function is the support of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the four concerts in Long Beach each winter season.—(Staff Photos.)

Panhellenic Board

September meeting of the Long Beach Panhellenic Board will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. R. Wyllie, 1428 E. Bixby Rd. Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Ralph L. Cummings will act as cohostess.

Presidents' Club

First meeting of the season for the Presidents' Club will be a luncheon at noon Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel. Reservations must be made before 10 a. m. Wednesday, according to the secretary, Hazel Miller Deane.

WCC Groups

Only two groups in Woman's City Club will meet this week. Group Four will have a luncheon at noon tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Dora Vaught, 4216 E. Sixth St., and Group 12 will assemble Tuesday for a 12:30 p. m. luncheon with Mrs. T. C. Shane, 2022 Lime Ave.

Schick's
Pine at Seventh

FALL COAT silhouette

Your coat of coats to wear proudly whatever the occasion. Note the couturier designing touch in the rich chevron stitching, the soft sleeves that adjust to your prettiest length, the custom-made hand finishing. Fully taffeta lined. Forstmann's Tuxedo Fleece in autumn white or colors.

139.95

Courtesy Parking, 7th & Pacific



Coffee Hours Arranged for Community Workers

Gallons of coffee will be consumed during the next two weeks when nearly 3000 women solicitors in the Community Chest campaign gather in small groups of five and six to receive their assignments and supplies from their captains.

Training meetings for captains and colonels will be concluded after a series of five area mass meetings. In turn each captain will invite her workers to meet at her home to receive the instructions she has gathered at the larger meetings.

The east side leaders will meet at the Assistance League Clubhouse Tuesday afternoon at 1 to see the new Red Feather film and hear Mrs. Herbert L. Fielding, campaign general, explain how the 5-in-1 folder is to be used.

Thursday morning at 10 the west side area colonels and captains will receive their supplies at their meeting at the YWCA.

Both the north area and North Long Beach area groups

will have a combined training session at the North Long Beach YMCA Friday at 1 o'clock.

Ladies of the GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday for a business meeting and a covered dish luncheon at 11:30. Mrs. Elaine Kline, department president, will make her official visit.



DISCUSSING the tickets for the bridge and canasta parties Oct. 16 in various homes throughout the city by Symphony Juniors, the second event for this group affiliated with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association, are Mrs. Monroe Yunker, seated, ways and means chairman, Mrs. Jack Augsburg, center, and Mrs. Richard J. Shelly, membership chairman. Tickets will be available at the tea Thursday in the Cowley home. Proceeds from the parties will be used toward the maintenance of the orchestra.

Home From Tahiti

Fred Ten Eyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Ten Eyck, 4041 Pacific Ave., recently returned from a six-week tour of Tahiti. He and Ken Gardner of San Francisco sailed on the freighter Thor Isle and from Tahiti took the French boat, Chug Chow, to Panama to visit friends for several days. From there the pair went to Costa Rica and Mexico City.

The two medical students have returned to start their third year at the Stanford Hospital in San Francisco.

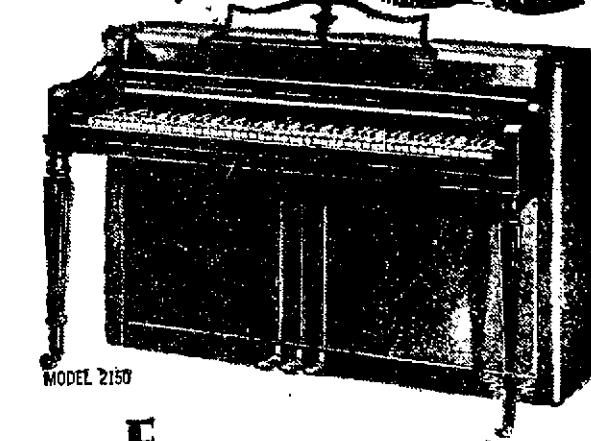
ANNOUNCEMENT is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Mifflin, 3716 Corritos Ave., of the betrothal of their daughter, Rose Erin, to Donald Tonelli, son of Mr. Charles Tonelli and Mrs. Gladys Tonelli of Des Moines, Iowa. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and her fiancé was graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School in Des Moines. He recently completed four years' service with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Past Presidents' Luncheon Monday

Thirty-six charter members of the Auxiliary Past Presidents' Club of Long Beach Veterans of Foreign Wars, U. S. A., will be honored at a luncheon tomorrow in Colonial Hall. Meleita B. Artin, president, will preside at the business meeting following the luncheon.

Serving as cochairmen of the luncheon will be Mary McFall, Ruby Stroh, May Goodrich, Hazel Garrety, Frances Moor and Janet Charter.

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Highlight of 'Chefs' Week Was Fun-Packed Banquet

By IOLA MASTERSON

Step aside, gals! This may be the Women's Section but the men out-socialized and out-played us this week when Mildred Flannery's "boys," those Chefs of the Week, honored "Bill" Prisk at a fun-filled dinner party Tuesday night in the Supper Room.

Eulogies were phrased in caustic language, authored by such men as "Young Man" (Harry) Buffum, ex-Gov. "The Wit" Merriam (his "I speak extemporaneously better with my glasses on" brought down the house), Chuck Gaskell, Max Becker, Bruce Mason, Fred S. Dean, Dr. John C. Cottrell and George Taubman.

Members of the Kiwanis Barbershop Quartet were in top form, especially in their parody to the Messrs. Prisk and Ridder. Songs of good cheer were stylized by Jimmy McGarrigle, accompanied by "Doc" Elmer Clark. For publisher "Hank" Ridder it was out of the frying pan and into the fire when those 310 Chefs' eyes (two for each) pinned him in their beady glare, and he was given until spring to master all the recipes of their cult before receiving his own diploma!

A few of the Kooky Kooks of this Kangaroo Court who chorled at the verbal mayhem were Judges Martin De Vries, Fred Miller, and Frank Charvat as well as both the junior and senior divisions of the George Greens, Dr. Lynn Vaughn, Norbert Dean, "Bud" Young, Dr. Wally Moore, Norm Windes, Gus Lueking, Lon Peak, Cloyce Bogle, and Capt. Yancey Dannenberg.

For good looking Cal Rossi, new football coach at Poly, and "Skip" Rowland, the gridiron guidance guy at Wilson, looking across the field at each other from opposing benches will be a new experience. They're good friends and former teammates from UCLA!

"You can't keep a good Texan down—down in Texas, that is." Ribbing like that is commonplace over at Mil and Bill Woodard's house since their close friends, Dr. James and Ruth Nelson, arrived from Dallas Friday night to houseguest a few days with them.

Looked like half of downtown was uptown last Monday during the luncheon hour at Welch's. Bob Reid and Harry Hachmeister were carrying on business affairs the pleasant way, as were Ed Penning and Bob McKeivay at another table. Brewster and Hester Gray looked jolly about it all as they hosted Kansas Citizens, Louise and John Albert, who were buzzing through town on their way to Carmel.

Paul and Jessie Cavins are

back from a trip to Alaska, and they loved every minute of it. Even "the getting home" was fun, because waiting for them was a goodly portion of the more than 300 colored pics Paul made. They traveled the inland passage by steamer to Seward, then over to Fairbanks where Jessie waited while Paul flew on up to Barrow, quite a rare experience these days. Homeward bound they saw the Princess Kathleen on the rocks just two hours before she sank.

More laughter than bridge playing Tuesday when Cecile Appleton had the gang over for lunch and cards.

Barbara Kundis is back in Long Beach, and thank goodness for that say her fans among the young stage door Johnnies and Sallies who frequent the Children's Theater plays for youngsters. Barbara popped right into a leading role in "Seven-League Boots," and she's keeping all sorts of odd hours, what with morning rehearsals and late classes at State College. Among other familiar faces in the cast are Lynn Arkush, Alma McFarland, Jean Norris and Billie Smith.

Very handsome tableful of people at the Circus Room Monday night after the local performance of "The Moon Is Blue" included Laura and Ed Killingsworth, the show's stars, Diana Lynn, David Niven, and Murray Hamilton, the producer and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preminger, and Miss Lynn's husband, John Lindsey. Earlier in the evening, while the hit show was in progress, you would have seen such audience members as Elizabeth and Fred Tucker, Betty and Bill Barbee, Margaret and Morrie Stimson, Emily Person, and Jean and Gil Karste.

Just found out that Jane Korn and her three little ones, "Rocky," Laura, and Margaret, are here for a visit from Redding. They're staying with her mother, Mrs. Geneva Deebie, and brother, Bob.

Virginia and Bob Barr will spend next week trying to find the things they put away so carefully last week when they moved into their cute new house in Garden Grove.

Elva and Dick Lawson were holding hands and didn't care who noticed when they sailed away on the Lurline Wednesday.

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day. It's their second honeymoon trip to the place where they spent their first honeymoon. They'll be back Oct. 4.

Lucille Green was a handsome symphony in gray Tuesday night when she presided over her first meeting as president of the Long Beach Art Association. Among those admiring their new prexy's graciousness as well as her ensemble were Margaret Strong, Thelma Denny, Nancy Brooks, Athena Hall, Ma Huff, Elizabeth Payne, Brenda Barnes, Margi Cate, Sam Heavenrich (Heien was still in Vermont), Edmond Newbegin, Edgar Marrotte, Bill Lockett, the Robert Shoemakers.

Eye-catchers were Mary and John Jark as they two-somed it for dinner at Heefly's "he other night."

Ruth Clark and Maggie McFadyen were hostess to a merry crowd at brunch last Wednesday. Scene of the festivities was Ruth and George's newly acquired manse in Seal Beach.

At a cocktail party recently, Mrs. Mary V. Gale, 1444 Chestnut Ave., announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to William E. Keneipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Keneipp of Monrovia. Guests were presented with nosegays of gaily colored pastel flowers which revealed the betrothal news.

Mrs. F. B. Fleischmann and Mrs. Harry M. Minor were co-hostesses.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, was a member of Tajma and attended City College where she was affiliated with TNT. Her fiancé was graduated from Monrovia High School, prior to his enlistment in the U. S. Navy, and now is in his senior year at California Polytechnic School in San Luis Obispo, where he is

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Yachtsmen Meet at Early Fall Dinner Gathering

Fishing was the main topic of conversation at the September meeting of the Corsair Yacht Club at the Coast Inn. Mrs. Don H. Smith topped the list of those who caught the biggest fish under the greatest handicap by catching a 218½ pounder. Others mentioned were L. D. Sage, Don H. Smith, commodore of the club, and Edward M. Drum.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Brison gave a brief resume of their trip through 14 European countries.

Plans were discussed for log race cruises in October with members meeting at the Catalina Country Club.

More than 40 boats representing over 175 members and guests participated in the recent Buried Treasure Cruise. Mrs. Leonard Woodman of the Madeleine B. was recipient of the award, a fire extinguisher of the new blower type, found by compass computations. Rear Commodore Andy Anderson was in charge of the affair.

Special guests were the Commodore and Vice Commodore of the Silver Gate Yacht Club of San Diego. Boat hopping from one open house boat to another was the main diversion

of the afternoon with the crowd meeting on the beach in the evening for a luau. On the committee headed by Mrs. Andy Anderson were Mmes. Lew Marsh, Ken Thornton and Marvin Woolsey.

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Miss Beverly Jean Nyman

Miss Beverly Nyman Receives Ring From Kenneth S. Wing Jr.

The engagement of a popular young Long Beach couple is being told by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nyman, 3706 Lewis Ave., parents of Miss Beverly Jean Nyman, whose fiancé is Kenneth S. Wing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing, 4320 Olive Ave.

The attractive bride-elect is a graduate of LBCC where she was a member of Maharabata, vice president of Associated Women Students, and was a scholarship student. She is now attending USC and is a member of Chimes. Her fiancé also is attending USC and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Rho.

Both young persons will be graduated next June. No date has been set for the wedding.



Lindsay Studio

A WEDDING of interest to Long Beach people was that of the former Miss Jane Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott of Lindsay, and Richard J. Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Osborn, 247 Quincy Ave., Long Beach, Sept. 7 at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist Church, in Lindsay. Miss Barbara Benno, cousin of the bride, of Taft, attended her as maid of honor and Mrs. Lois Lonacre of Lindsay was bridesmaid. Bob Osborn, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were Bill Osborn, another brother, and Randy Scott, of Lindsay.

Bride's Rule Book

By RUTH MILLETT

These things your daughter should know before she marries: That even the best, most considerate husbands have some blind spots when it comes to understanding women, just as even the best wives cannot always understand a man's point of view.

That even those marriages that last a lifetime and are considered by both outsiders and marriage partners as being happy and successful, have had their periods of rough sailing. The difference between such marriages and those that fail is, that in successful marriages, one or both partners have enough courage to weather the storms.

That the kind of help a man needs from his wife in the first five years of marriage may not be at all what he needs later on. As the man changes, and as their circumstances change, the wife must find new ways of being a helpmate. So being a good wife is never a static thing.

That it is never at any time safe for a woman to think that a man owes her anything. All that she can count on absolutely is what he wants to give her—and so she must continue through the years to earn—his love, his respect, his companionship, his support.

That it is more important for her marriage that she be a happy woman rather than a smart or selfish or a hard-working woman, or even a beautiful woman.

That the most beautiful music in any home is the sound of shared laughter. And it means as much to children as to their parents.

special purchase! save money on lamps!

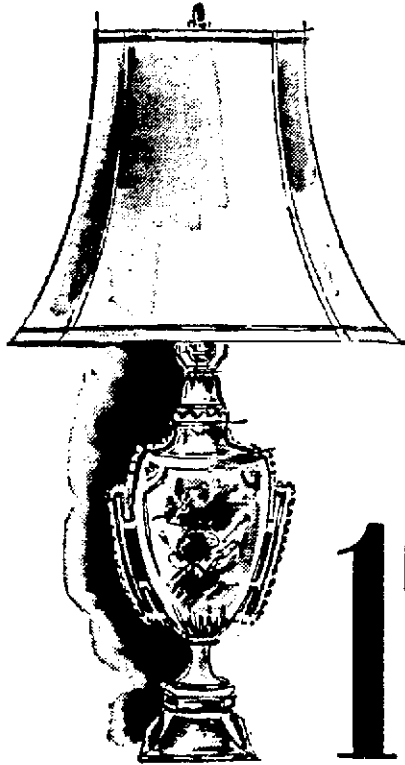
One of the most outstanding lamp buys in a long time! These fine china lamps were originally priced from 29.95 to 39.95—so take advantage of this huge comedown! Hand-decorated with lush colors, they come complete with handsewn shades of top quality. Eight smart styles to choose.

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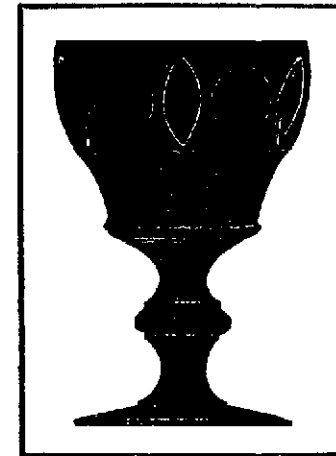
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smart ideas to woo fall brides!



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Mount Vernon stemware
—low-stemmed and sparkling with Early Colonial charm. Goblets, sherberts, wines, cocktails, plates. Look at the low price!

save on "Classic White"!

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Reg. open stock price, 16.45. Get this new, modern dinnerware at smart savings, when you buy 46-piece set for eight, smooth for fall tables.

gay Del Mar cloths!

3.95 and up

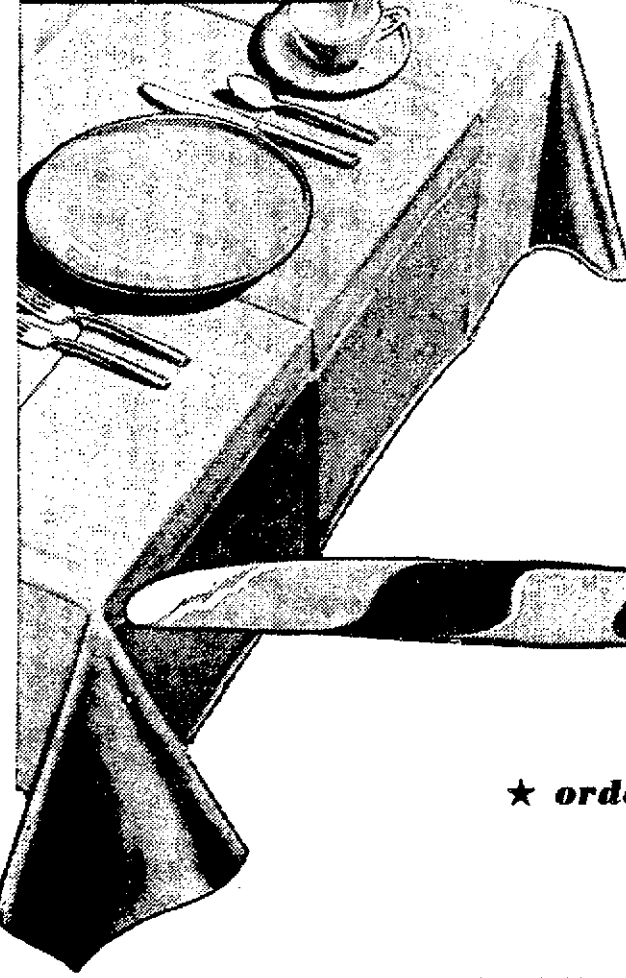
Smart tables are wearing this rayon-cotton blend. Easy-to-laundry; in striking selection of colors, sizes! Napkins 59¢.

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"KITTEES LOOKING AT QUEENS," might be the title of this picture, from the familiar nursery rhyme, but instead of going up to London-town, two of the kittens will go to the University Women's Club opening tea today to find new owners. The president, Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, met with social chairmen of the club in her garden at 3850 Jotham Pl., to show them her Siamese pets and to complete plans for the tea. Left to right are Mmes. R. W. Ford, Forrest Clarke, Hardesty, Miss Iona Pettys, and Mrs. T. E. Feld. Mmes. Ford and Feld, membership award recipients of the California Division of AAUW, will be among 250 new teachers to be honored today at the tea in University Men's Club rooms atop the Lafayette Hotel.—[Staff Photo.]

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Lab Technicians Hear Scintillating Speaker

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Dr. M. E. Morton, member of the staff at Veterans Hospital, was distinguished guest speaker for Medical Lab Technicians at their first meeting of the new club year. He spoke on "Radioactive Isotopes in Connection with Clinical Laboratory Procedure," and in illustration of his thesis showed many slides and diagrams.

Acceptable methods of handling radioactive substance and its administration were also shown. President Sally Ames (Harriman Jones) presided. The meeting was held at the Harriman Jones Clinic Hospital. An announcement of interest was made concerning the state convention of Medical Laboratory Technicians which will be held in Oakland on Oct. 24, 25, and 26. All licensed technicians, whether or not members of the organization, are welcome to attend the convention. Refreshments were served during the social hour which concluded the evening.

How a Twentieth Century Sherlock Holmes operates will be told to Legal Secretaries when they hold their next dinner meeting, Sept. 26, at Coast Inn. Guest speaker of the evening will be private investigator Maj. Bennett M. Hartman, formerly a special government agent, intelligence officer, and instructor of criminal investigation. Modern sleuthing equipment, as well as methods of operation, will be shown.

Board of directors of Long Beach Dental Assistants will hold regular meeting Monday in the offices of Dr. Harold Morris, with his assistant, Helen Steele, acting as member hostess. Final plans were approved for the group's largest and most important party of the year, their annual Doctors' Night, which will take place at the Lafayette on Oct. 13. A colorful circus motif will be carried out in the arrangements.

When it came to pies, new committee chairmen and officers of Medical Assistants had them Monday night when they held their first combined meeting of the new club year at the home of President Dorothy Wilson. Chicken pies and gravy to begin with, and superb strawberry ice cream pie to end with. Those who made plans for a wonderful year after enjoying the delicious dinner were Jane La Dage, Leona Corrigan, Florence Wells, Mary Mitchell, Louise Lewis, Margery Dixon, Bunny Rafferty, Betty Mahoney, Margaret Everts, Margaret Kauf-

man, Marcia Hunt, Lois Crow, and Kay Waller.

Although she has been on the secretarial scene around the City Hall for sometime, Helen Kingsley began a new job with the juvenile department Tuesday. . . . Other notes from this department: Joyce Busman began her vacation this past week end with plans to spend part of the time in San Diego. . . . Edna O'Donnell, another vacationer, will return to her duties this week. . . . Eleanor Fields (Juvenile Detention Matron) has spent much of her vacation at the pleasant task of helping daughter, Alesha, prepare for college life at Pepperdine.

Three new women members of the faculty at Poly, welcomed by students and fellow teachers alike, are Trinidad M. Vasquez (Spanish teacher), Thordis Haga (science department), and Harriet Olson (social living).

Mildred Hurley and son, Bobby, are now qualified to tell about the blue grass and the elite "hoss flesh" of Kentucky, having just returned from that state where they vacationed with relatives.

Benefit League to Meet Friday

Fall get-together for members of the Children's Benefit League is slated for 1 p. m. Friday in Lakewood Country Club.

Byron Morris and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, cochairmen for the event, have arranged interesting features for the occasion. Assisting the cochairmen are Mmes. Stanley Toppen, Edward Platz, J. D. Irwin, H. J. Hunter, R. L. Johnston, William Woodin and Elmer E. Platz. Mrs. Carl Young, vice president in charge of membership meetings, will greet members at the door.

Dr. Leo H. LaDage, who works on league cases, will be the guest speaker. His talk will be followed by reports of committee chairmen. Mrs. Lloyd Ford, president of the league, will preside.



—Lynn Reichner Studios.
Miss Cheril Pospesil

Miss Pospesil Bachelorette President

An installation dinner for new officers of the Bachelorette Club was given at the Leilani Hut in Belmont Shore Monday evening. Marion McKelvie, outgoing president, installed Cheril Pospesil as the new president. A leather wallet was presented to Miss McKelvie.

Other officers to serve are Shirley McFarland, vice president; Joan Mitchell, recording secretary; Sylvia Westcott, corresponding secretary; Noreen Northcutt, treasurer; Janet O'Neil, social welfare; Mary Lou Brooks, historian; and Barbara Pumphrey, sergeant at arms.

Appointive offices will be filled by Beverly Kreitzer, membership chairman; Edith Cross, bridge; Pat Parsons, courtesy; Maurine Brown, publicity; and Marion McKelvie, parliamentarian.

The dinner also served as an occasion to welcome back Jean Ruby who recently returned from her tour of Europe and Jeanne Plomason who has been on a trip east.

Plan to Wed in October

Engagement of Miss Frances Elene Betts to Willard Roy McCartney has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Betts, 1409 E. Fifth St. Miss Betts' fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marvin McCartney of Boone, Iowa. He is serving in the U. S. Coast Guard.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach Junior College. The wedding will take place Oct. 24.

Sidewalk Cafe Scene for Dance

Catholic Youth Club of Holy Innocents Church will present its annual fall dance, "Rendezvous de Place Pigalle," Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 p. m., in the Holy Innocents Hall. Joe Lawton and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion. The public is invited. Decorations will be a French sidewalk cafe.

SCHOOL MENUS

Appetizing Meals for Next Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Sept. 22-26, 1952:

MONDAY — Spanish noodles, chopped canned spinach, molded vegetable salad in orange jello, ½ peanut butter spread sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY — Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, chocolate pudding, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef patty on a bun, canned peas, tomato wedge, graham cracker, milk.

THURSDAY — Escalloped potatoes with ham, frozen mixed vegetables, cantaloupe slice, buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY — Baked fish, cream style corn, fresh grapes, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU
A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sells for 25c in the Junior and Senior High School cafeterias.

MONDAY — Spanish noodles or sauerkraut with wieners, whole kernel corn, apple sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Chicken-riced soup, whole kernel corn, pear and shredded cheese salad, asparagus and egg salad, cheese and bacon spread on rye, white cake with chocolate icing, grapefruit pudding with whipped cream.

TUESDAY — Corned beef special, cut green beans, lettuce and tomato salad with French dressing, buttered French bread, milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, cut green beans, mixed fruit salad, head lettuce with Roquefort dressing, meat and pickle sandwich, hotsenberry cobbler, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey gravy on cornbread, frozen mixed vegetables, fresh grapes, flying saucer cookie, milk. A la carte: Bean and bacon soup, frozen mixed vegetables, peach and cottage cheese salad, salad bowl, salmon salad sandwich, chocolate cake with coconut icing, kadda figs.

THURSDAY — Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, molded vegetable salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk. A la carte: Beef-noodle soup, frozen spinach with lemon, grapefruit and avocado salad, sliced tomato salad, ham salad on a bun, tapioca pudding with whipped cream and maraschino cherry, cherry shortcake.

FRIDAY — Macaroni and cheese casserole, frozen garden peas, fresh pear, ½ rye bread sandwich, milk. A la carte: Cream of tomato soup, frozen garden peas, fresh fruit and cottage cheese salad, deviled egg salad, tuna sandwich, lemon meringue pie, Royal Anne cherries.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 15c (plain cottage cheese 10c), sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the Junior and Senior High Schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

On Committee for Foundation

Mrs. Guy Barton, 1151 Cherry Ave.; Mrs. John Malcomson of Norwalk; and Mrs. Louis S. Hansen of Glendale are serving on the state committee from this county for the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The Native Daughters of the Golden West adopted its new Children's Foundation work at its 66th annual grand parlor in Sacramento in midsummer, replacing the former child welfare work.

Children of California will be helped, regardless of race, creed or color. The program is outlined especially for families not entitled to existing aid. Children up to 16 will be aided with special shoes, braces, dental care, medical treatment, convalescence and campership.

Miss Jewel McSweeney, past grand president, is state chairman of the committee. She has been identified with the adoption program of the organization for some years.

Kidnap Breakfast

Arleen Fisher, Sue Chandler and Pat Lorenz were co-hostesses yesterday to a group of classmates of Lakewood Junior High at a kidnap breakfast in the home of Mrs. C. A. Chandler, 4223 Chatwin St. Following breakfast, games and music were the diversion.

Guests were Misses Carol Drezen, Gail Lederer, Berty Milney, Wauell Burnett, Wafrieda Merriel, Beverly Theisen, Ann Wilson, Kitten Grimwood and Jackie Brown.



BE IT HOME furnishings or horses, he's an authority on both . . . barbecued chicken, too. Chef of the Week Floyd W. Hickman has guided the destinies of Barker Bros. Long Beach store since 1939, having joined that company in 1923.—[Photo by Jasper Nutter.]

CHEF OF WEEK

Furniture His Forte, Horses for His Hobby

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He might "join in" on the chorus of "Way Back Home in Indiana," but 'twould be a matter of words only, for he's been a Californian 10 some 30 years.

Born and educated in Indiana, Chef of the Week, Floyd W. Hickman, glimpsed the great Pacific from the northerly city of San Francisco in 1922, but continued the view southward a year later.

Furniture and home furnishings are his forte . . . they're as much a part of his being as breathing. His summer vacations as a youngster found him working in a furniture factory and his first position in a furniture store in Indianapolis. Soon to complete 30 years with Barker Bros. store, he has "expanded" with . . . and has seen that company expand from one store to 16, Bakersfield claiming its most northerly possession. He has managed their local store since 1939.

Our "chef" knows his horses as he does his furniture, too, and is the proud owner of a rarin' palomino and an Arabian known as "Red Champ." He rides with the Mounted Police, he and his horse all bedecked in the proverbial regalia and silver trappings. While he goes, no mention was made of a handicap, but his friends, to a man, all lauded him for his congeniality and his sterling qualities.

A Rotarian, he has membership in the Pacific Coast Club, is a past president of the Long Beach Retailers' Assn., is on the Board of Directors of Long Beach Credit Assn. and of the Better Business Bureau.

When he cooks, he apparently needs a scenic background . . . but not his barbecued chicken. He believes in sticking to the natural flavor and he fixes it this way:

BARBECUED CHICKEN

After chicken is cleaned and prepared for cooking, salt and pepper to taste. Place on barbecue spit and brush intermittently with Mazola Oil while spit is turning. Barbecue until done, about 45 minutes.

Garden Party

A benefit garden party will be given at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Pritchard, 450 Coronado Ave., Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., sponsored by the Lord Kitchener Chapter of Daughters of British Empire. The chapter has joined with all chapters of the state in helping with the memorial for the late King George VI to be placed in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Westlake Alumnae

Westlake Alumnae Association will open its calendar with a tea Wednesday in Great Hall of the Westlake School at 700 N. Faring Rd., West Los Angeles. The program will begin at 2:30 with Mrs. Spencer Tracy, an alumnae mother and guest of honor, speaking on the work of the John Tracy Clinic.

Graduates of the school have been participating in alumnae events since 1910. Now in its 42nd year, the group is forming a Welfare League for service to the community.

DAR to Meet

Western Shores Chapter of the DAR will hold its first meeting Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Frank O. Makepeace, attorney, will be guest speaker.

The board will meet at 10:30 a. m., followed by a business meeting at 11 and luncheon in the Mirror Room at 12:15. Visiting DARs are welcome.

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Housework Calls for Proper Calisthenics

By HELEN JAMESON

If there is one thing that the hard-working housewife believes she doesn't need, it is exercise. Suggest it to her and she will give you a scornful look, express violent opinions.

Running the domestic machine is not just a matter of button-pushing, as some husbands seem to fancy. No gadgets will wash windows, put dishes away, change the baby's diapers, answer the telephone, make beds or pick up the children's toys. The routine includes numberless small duties, and the boss of the works is likely to believe that a nice flop and 40 winks are better than calisthenics.

In a way, she is right. What exercise she needs is in the form of play to take her mind off what she may consider drudgery. She requires a change; outdoor life gives it to her. Even a brisk walk will bring a refreshing change of thought. It will air-condition her lungs, give her a pick-up. Woman's place may be in the home, but if she never gets out of it she will feel that her bones are mildewed, that she is in a rut, and that life isn't as keen as it should be.

No matter how much one loves one's home, how much pride one takes in keeping it neat and attractive, the same old routine can get you down. The thing to be careful about is what might be called the kitchen-sink slouch, that habit of bending at the waistline instead of at the hips, the natural hinges. Good posture is as necessary as a certain amount of muscular activity. The best way to avoid a shelf south of the neckline, and an increasing waistline, is to keep the backbone extended, the chest high, the tummy held up and in. That is the attitude of health and energy. Let the shoulders droop, the abdomen protrude and the musculature can go into a state of weakness. After that, smartness of appearance departs; the settled look appears.

Body balance and correct posture help one to avoid fatigue. The feet should be properly shod. For housework, the best shoes are oxfords with flexible leather soles that give freedom of movement. When shoes lose shape, there is bound to be trouble; they no longer afford support.

When using the vacuum cleaner, keep erect. When picking things up from the floor, bend at the hips. If the kitchen sink is low, place something under the dishpan, so you won't have to bend.

(This feature runs during the week in the Independent.)

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THE WORRY CLINIC

Teamwork With Right One Produces Miracles

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

God teamed up with James Watt, and notice how they beat our worst Chicago blizzard last winter. For it is no secret what God can do if you ask Him to be your partner. But God expects you to do your share. Everybody can perform miracles when teamed up with God.

Case E-366: James Watt, aged about 60, is a jovial Scotchman with an enjoyable brogue. He leads the singing in the large Bible class which I teach at the Chicago Temple.

But he lives 40 miles away at Cedar Lake, Ind. And last winter during one of our 15 below zero Sundays, he couldn't get his auto started.

He is a believer in the power of prayer so he went back into the house and prayed:

"Oh, Lord, I'd like to go to church and do my regular job of leading the singing.

"But you know I can't start my car, and the snow is deep. So I don't know how I am going to get there. It will be up to You, Lord, to provide a way. If it is Your will for me to be there.

"So I'll go out on the highway and see what happens."

God answers unselfish prayers, especially when we do everything in our power to help.

For God likes teamwork. He doesn't want to do all the work in making our prayers come true.

Watt fulfilled God's formula for teamwork. He had arisen early and dressed for Sunday school. He had then tried to start his car.

Now he was standing on the blizzard highway, hoping to hitch-hike a ride. Watt was doing about all that he could to make his prayer come true.

So God didn't wait long to team up with Mr. Watt. In fact, within three minutes, a neighbor drove up and said: "Where do you want to go?"

Watt replied that he'd like to get into Hammond to the electric railway station.

"Hop in," added the neighbor. "I'm going that way and I'll be glad to drop you off at the station."

So Watt was in Sunday School to lead the singing. And when I talked about the way in which God works His modern miracles and answers prayers, Watt gave his own example as a case in point.

Most of you neurotic folks would be radiantly healthy, if you'd just team up with God Almighty.

That's why so many of us psychiatrists urge active participation in a neighborhood church. It is the best medicine on earth.

But don't expect God to feed and clothe you and heal your illnesses, without active efforts on your part.

God works His miracles by teamwork. He will not fill a farmer's barn, if the farmer doesn't plow, plant, cultivate and harvest the grain.

God will not make you popular if you lazily read love romances and refrain from going out where people are to be found.

He will not give you a sweetheart, either, unless you help Him by going among the legitimate prospects. And even then you must learn how to carry on gay conversation, too.

Why delay, start today! So team up with God. He will gladly be your partner.

(This feature runs daily in the Long Beach Independent.)



ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society took place last night in the rumpus room at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Scouten, in Bellflower. Murals, reminiscent of the early days, and painted for this occasion, lent interest for approximately 200 members and guests costumed as '49'ers. Pictured above (left to right) are Mmes. Frank A. Piazza, Nelson E. Mathison, Scouten, and Paul D. Yates. Mrs. Scouten, general chairman, was assisted by the ones mentioned and Mmes. Paul A. Ford, Don C. Littlefield, W. Wesley Rowe, Francis A. James and Claire E. Pike. Proceeds from the festival will go to the Long Beach Polyclinic and other philanthropies supported by the auxiliary. Dr. Charles Poitevin was master of ceremonies. —(Staff Photo.)



UNUSUAL invitations, shaped like a teapot, will beckon friends of the Bellflower Women's Club to a membership tea Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the clubhouse. Working together for the event are, left to right, Mmes. N. L. Miller, F. B. Carpenter, C. M. Brakensiek, A. E. Sommer, J. A. Jetton and M. L. Hughlin. —(Staff Photo.)

Declarer Figures Layout of Hands to Take Win

By OSWALD JACOBY

Today's hand is taken from the semi-finals of an important English tournament. It is worth a second look because of the way declarer handled the diamonds.

Before we get to the play of the cards, however, it is interesting to notice how South bid the hand. His jump to four spades may seem rash, but there was actually a good deal of logic in it. The bidding of the opponents indicated that they didn't have very powerful hands. South therefore correctly judged that North would show up with a moderately good hand.

West opened the queen of hearts, and declarer naturally won in dummy with the ace. The first question was whether to finesse in clubs or in spades. Declarer came up with the right answer by leading a club from dummy and finessing the jack of clubs.

This was correct because there was a slight chance that the king of spades would fall without a finesse, whereas there was practically no chance that the king of clubs would drop. Moreover West's bid of one no-trump practically located the king of spades in the West hand.

After winning with the jack of clubs, declarer led the ten of spades from his hand, and all played low. South next laid down the ace of spades, hoping that West had been unwise

of diamonds South played low from the dummy, in the hope that East would have to play his ace, whether he liked it or not. This turned out to be the case, and South therefore made his ambitious contract.



SERVING on the state committee from this county for Native Daughters of Golden West are Mrs. John Malcomson, of Norwalk, left, Mrs. Louise S. Hansen of Glendale, and Mrs. Guy H. Barton, Long Beach. They will aid in the new Children's Foundation work of the Native Daughters.

Joan Lindley Weds Navy Man

At a lovely wedding in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Earl Lindley, 295 St. Joseph Ave., Miss Joan Winifred Lindley and Frank Edward Cooper exchanged nuptial vows in the



Mrs. Frank Edward Cooper

presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. Rev. Robert B. Shattuck performed the ceremony and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

A white nylon organdy and eyelet gown, fashioned with bouffant skirt, was worn over an aqua taffeta slip, with aqua sash. The young bride carried a

shower bouquet of white carnations which was centered with a detachable orchid corsage. Her only attendant was Miss Marlene Elizabeth Mottell, who wore a brown and white dress over taffeta slip, fashioned with bouffant skirt like that worn by the bride. Her flowers were pink carnations. Philip Bruce Lindley, brother of the bride, served as best man.

At the reception following the ceremony, hostesses were Mmes. Earl Beauchamp, Carleton R. Mallonee and Winifred Dreher.

Young Mrs. Cooper is a graduate of Wilson High School and is now attending Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Cooper of Hattiesburg, Miss., has been stationed at the Naval Air Base at San Diego. He is a graduate of Mississippi Southern College.

Due to the fact that the bridegroom received sudden orders to leave for Japan, the date for the wedding, originally scheduled for February, was changed.

Meeting Sept. 24

Y's Menettes will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Perry Sample, 3034 E. First St.

Opti-Mrs. Conference Next Month

Forthcoming Opti-Mrs. conference slated for Oct. 12, 13 and 14 in Santa Monica was discussed at a recent meeting of the executive board of Opti-Mrs. Club in the home of Mrs. Way M. Middough, 249 Bennett Ave. At the luncheon prior to the meeting, covers were marked for the president, Mrs. Frank Finch, and Mmes. C. E. Perry, Ralph D. Smith, L. E. McKee, Clarence Lundell, Leroy W. Smith, Wayne O. Hibbard, L. E. Budnick and Otto Mayfield. A large contingent plans to attend the conclave.

Mrs. McKee reported on a meeting held at the Optimist Boys Home for the purpose of inaugurating a fund-raising drive for \$85,000, for a new administration building. The board voted to recommend a \$100 contribution as a part of the philanthropic work of the Long Beach Opti-Mrs.

Also being planned by the club is the Opti-Mrs. holiday festival Dec. 2 at Wilton Hotel. Mmes. Clarence Lundell and L. E. Budnick announced a limited sale of 400 bids will be available after Oct. 15. Part of the festival plans were disclosed by Mrs. Finch as being a unique presentation of miniature Christmas trees and a style show of gifts and holiday attire by Schick's.

Couple Wed in Anchorage

News has reached Long Beach of the marriage of Thomas O. MacDonald and Marilyn Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Foster of Milwaukee, Wis.

The wedding took place Sept. 6 in Anchorage, Alaska, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Weather Bureau. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. MacDonald, 1014 Myrtle Ave. He was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Claretian Guild

The Claretian Guild will sponsor a luncheon at noon Wednesday, followed by cards at 728 Elm Ave. The public is invited.

THE GRIPER

Offensive Child Usually Covering Own Insecurity

By ANGELO PATRI

The birthday party was to be a great affair. Betsy was to be 16 and her mother and father had said she could have any kind of party she wanted. Now she and her mother were making the list of guests.

"You've left out Roger," said mother. "He is in your group, too."

"Oh, he's such a griper. He would spoil everything. He is forever finding flaws in everything. Nothing ever suits him. If you have a new dress or something, he says, 'Why didn't you get something you could wear?' If you make a good recitation he ups and says, 'She left out the principal point,' and proceeds to state it, even if he doesn't know. He isn't half as smart as he wishes he was. No, we don't want him."

All the other members of the class were being invited and mother, knowing how the boy would feel, said, "I'd hate to have your party spoiled by a thought of a lonely boy looking in the window, as it were."

"Well, all right. You can put his name down. I only hope that the cake will be the right size and that there will be enough sugar in the lemonade."

On the afternoon of the party the Griper appeared, dressed in his best and carrying a gorgeous box tied with the biggest bow ever. With a bow to Betsy, he handed the box to her mother, saying, "For you." "For me?" whispered the surprised lady. "You mean Betsy?" "No-m-m. You see, I haven't any mother so I want you to have this."

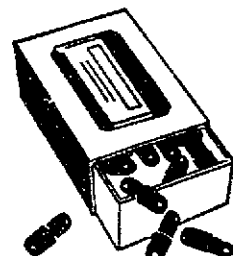
Later the Griper and his elderly hostess had a chat. "I live with Granny. My mother died when I was born. My father is in the Navy. I never had an invitation to a party before."

"Oh, sure, I gripe. Makes them mad and makes them

talk to me. You get kinda lonesome just talking to yourself. Oh yes, I like Betsy. I like them all. They don't like me much though, do they?"

"The boy seemed to be let loose," said her mother to Betsy that night. "He talked to me as if he had been shut up for years. You'll have to be friendlier, Betsy. Bring him soon."

"If I do, remember he is coming to see you," laughed Betsy. "You never can tell how much a little kindness is needed even by a griper."



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Study Club

Following the usual custom, the Study Club of Long Beach will open its season with a breakfast and program at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the garden at the home of Mrs. James Bickel, 4030 Pacific Ave. Mrs. J. G. Garth will preside and Mrs. Asa Fickling will tell of her recent trip around the world.



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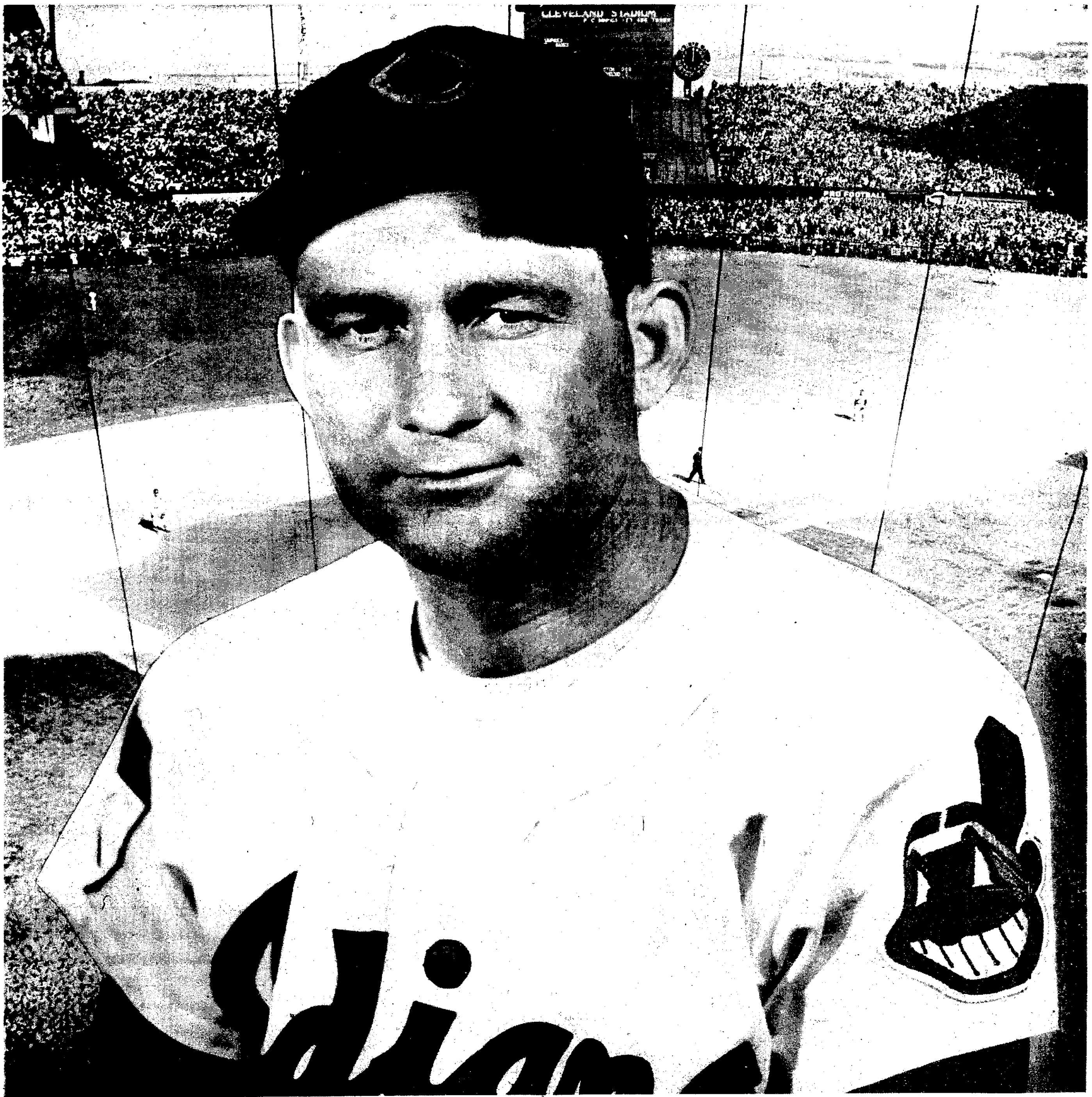
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MAGAZINE Section



L. B. GIFT TO BASEBALL

The hair-raising final week of the American League baseball season is on, and Bob Lemon, prize Cleveland Indians' right-hander from Long Beach, is in there pitching. See Page 2.

Lemon Sweetens Cleveland Pennant Hopes

By Fred DeZano



Bob Lemon, ace pitcher for the Cleveland Indians and a Long Beach Wilson High School graduate, is a spark in the Tribe title drive. He is shown above as he winds up and delivers in the style that has made him a 20-game winner four times.

WOODCARVING ... and Kings

By Vera Williams

WOODCARVING and the royal family of Britain are frequent subjects of discussion at the Tom Cook home, 2851 Cedar Ave.

Why that combination?

Because Mr. and Mrs. Cook are enthusiastic woodcarvers, making many beautiful articles for their home, and because Cook's boyhood home was at Sandringham, the country home of the British royal family. The late King George VI, the Duke of Windsor, Princess Mary, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent and little Prince John spent much of their early youth at Sandringham. The Duke of Kent was killed in an airplane accident in 1942, it will be recalled, and Prince John died in 1919 at the age of 14.

Cook tells how they all skated on the ponds at Sandringham, how the boys played cricket and soccer together. He tells about great Christmas parties in Sandringham House, presided over by King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, and later by King George V and Queen Mary. He tells about seeing seven crowned heads in a single season, guests for the pheasant shooting and banquets and balls at Sandringham.

Cook's father, Thomas H.

Cook, in 1901 became head gardener at Sandringham, 100 miles north of London, for King Edward VII, and remained in that capacity for 36 years, until he retired. He was succeeded by his brother, Charles H. Cook, who retired a few weeks ago. Between them, the Cook brothers had been head gardeners at Sandringham for 51 years, serving under five monarchs—Edward VII, George V, Edward VII, George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

The Long Beach man, although born in Scotland, was reared in the head gardener's home at Sandringham, a pleasant stone house with slate roof.

One of the fine examples of Cook's woodcarving is a handsome mahogany frame around a tinted picture of his Sandringham home, glimpsed through a bower of clematis and rambler roses.

MRS. COOK became interested in woodcarving 15 years ago, and her husband, who is with the refining department of the Texas Co., took up the hobby recently. Both give much credit for their enthusiasm and skill to Julius Fisher, a widely-known Long Beach carver. They use many of Fisher's free hand designs.

"We were supposed to address the young princes as 'Your Royal Highness' but I don't recall ever saying, Yes, Your Royal Highness' or 'No, Your Royal Highness' when we were kids playing together," chuckles Cook. "We were a lot



Photo by Chuck Sandquist

Woodcarving and reminiscing of former days in England are hobbies with the Tom Cooks of Long Beach

more likely to say 'Yes' and 'No' and let it go at that.

"We were about the same age, and the princes, Princess Mary and the kids at Sandringham played together when the royal family was there, which was a good deal of the time. We chose up teams to play cricket or soccer. Sometimes all of the princes were on one side, or maybe two would be on one side and three on the other. It never seemed to make any difference.

"At Christmas time the royal family had a big party at Sandringham House for everybody at Sandringham, old and young, with presents for everyone."

Members of the royal family took a keen interest in the gardens, says Cook, and among his most vivid recollections is King George and Queen Mary strolling through the gardens at sunset.

Cook, as a lad, saw Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and the kings of Spain, Norway, Portugal, Italy and Greece during their visits at Sandringham.

His father headed a staff of 40 to 50 gardeners. In those days Sandringham had 14 acres of gardens, with 3000 to 4000 acres of grounds surrounded by miles of farms owned by the royal family and operated by tenant farmers.

COOK served five years in the British Army in World War I, emerging as a captain. He has lived in Long Beach 23 years. He speaks with very little Scottish accent. "The corners of my accent got rubbed off long ago," he says.

Between them, the Cooks have carved tables, lamps, book cases, picture frames, mirror frames, brackets and plaques. They hope some day to do a mantel and a grandfather's clock. They work with mahogany, but advise a novice to begin with soft wood, like pine.

The hobby, they maintain, is relatively inexpensive, costing only the price of wood, a set of tools ranging from \$2 up per tool, and, of course, time and patience.

IN BOB LEMON'S Long Beach home a few days ago, his wife, mother and

dad were engaged in a friendly three-way dispute over what to send the big Cleveland Indian pitcher for his 32nd birthday when "Pop" suggested they make it the American League pennant . . . and if it were that easy the Indians would be in the '52 World Series for sure.

Baseball pennant scrambles being what they are in this day and age of hair-raising stretch drives, Cleveland's prize right-hander from Long Beach may not have time to pay much attention to the calendar tomorrow, except as it indicates the few days remaining before the American League season ends next Sunday.

However, before the day is over he will receive evidence from his family here that it does mark another birthday, and if "Pop" has figured a way there might be a couple of extra shutouts and maybe a Yankee defeat or two in the package at that.

As this is written the Tribe trails New York by a couple of games with time beginning to run out on 'em, but Lemon scored his 20th pitching victory of the season last Wednesday.

For the last two months the 1,000,000 and more residents of Greater Cleveland have been suffering from acute pennant madness as their darling Indians and the Yankees of New York have turned the American League flag chase into a two-team affair. Smack dab in the middle of it has been Robert Granville Lemon, the finest baseball player ever produced in Long Beach.

However, to Bob this business of being in the middle of a hot championship race is nothing new.

In 1948, the first campaign in which this graduate of Wilson High School joined the select circle of 20-game winners among American League pitchers, Bob capped his efforts with two World Series victories over

the Boston Braves as the Tribe swept to its first world championship in 28 years.

TWENTY-TWO triumphs followed for Lem in 1949, and then 23 in 1950, before Bob fell off to a 17-14 won-and-lost mark last summer, but in those three years the Indians had to take the "leavin'" as Casey Stengel's Yanks powered their way to three successive championships.

Many of baseball's experts, pointing to Cleveland's unexplained inability to win in the clutch, started conceding the Yankees their fourth straight flag after Stengel's New Yorkers whipped the Indians in their own ball park a week ago today to stretch their lead to two and one-half games, but you didn't find any of those good fans of the Ohio metropolis among them.

They remember, for instance, that in '48 the Tribe put on a great finishing spurt and finished in a tie with the Boston Red Sox, then edged the Sox in a one-game playoff to qualify for the Series. These fans, who think the sun rises and sets in their Indians, can name several good reasons why they think this '52 club still can do as well.

One of them is Lemon. Another is Early Wynn, and Mike Garcia is a third. All are 20-game winners. Beyond those "Big Three" of the pitching staff are such other assorted factors in Cleveland's favor as Luke Easter, Larry Doby, Jim Hegan, Bob Feller et al.

If this club does lose out to the Yankees, the more fanatical among their followers are likely to walk straight into Lake Erie and never turn back. That's how seriously they take their baseball in Cleveland.

THE STORY of Lemon is one of a husky kid who tried his hand at several sports but failed to make an indelible impression in any until he dipped into baseball as a third baseman.

As his dad, Earl M. (Pop) Lemon, of 265 Termino Ave., recalls, for instance, Bob's football career was a short-lived



Lemon was an outfielder at Long Beach Woodrow Wilson High School when this photograph was snapped.

one that ended when he found himself shunted to Wilson's "B" squad—"because he didn't want to play at all if he could not play with the big boys." But in baseball he did find his niche.

The farther he progressed up the scale, however, first from the high school diamond to American Legion ball and then into the minor leagues, the more apparent it became that Bob never was going to cut the mustard as any great shakes of a third sacker, even though in 1946, after three years in the Navy, it was as an infielder that he made his major league debut with Cleveland.

To Lou Boudreau, then manager of the Tribe, has gone the credit for seeing in this non-

descript infielder the makings of one of the sweetest right-handed hurlers in baseball, and the record book fully attests to the wisdom of the move.

Not that Bob set the American League ablaze overnight as a pitcher, for he didn't. In fact, in that campaign of '46 when the change in positions was made, he posted only four wins against five losses, and an 11-5 record in '47 showed he still had far to go. Then he hit the jackpot and it hasn't stopped paying off yet.

LEMON is about as unpretentious a person as one can imagine. He has accepted the plaudits and fame that have come his way without the slightest show of affectation, and the occasional hoots have been borne without flinching. Perseverance has been his great forte (that and a pretty good sinker ball) and tomorrow, when he observes his 32nd birthday, it will be with the knowledge that in the opinion of baseball critics he still has several good major league seasons remaining in that capable right arm.

Cleveland this season will boast three 20-game winners for the second year in a row, and it's difficult to see how a pennant can escape a team which offers that brand of pitching. But it can.

Nine teams in American League history have finished the season with three hurlers in their midst belonging to the 20-victory society, but only four of them got into a World Series. The Chicago White Sox blew the pennant three times despite such styling hurling, and Cleveland itself has done it twice.

Should tragedy befall the Indians on this, the third possible occasion, the Lemon residence at 1141 Claiborne Dr., where Bob's lovely wife and three youngsters are awaiting his homecoming, will see Bob's six-foot, 185-pound frame in the doorway just about two weeks too soon. Jane, Jeff, Jimmy and Jerry all would prefer to wait a little bit longer. The World Series, you know.

Ty's First Fan Letter

By Betty DeWees

TYRONE POWER'S fan mail has averaged 5000 pieces a month since 1936, when he catapulted to stardom in "Lloyd's of London." The memento he treasures most carefully, however, is a two-page fan letter he received early in 1936 from Rita Fresche of Gary, Ind. He had not met the woman and has not heard from her since, but he prizes it because it was the first fan letter ever mailed to him.

The biggest fan club in the world, numbering 77,000 members, gave Tyrone a king-sized welcome when he flew to Mexico City to film "Blood and Sand" in 1941. Police had to call out 800 reserves to handle a crowd of 10,000 who greeted Power at the airport. President Jaime Gailardo had wired the star in advance, however, that members of the fan club would be fined for asking for autographs thereby saving Power the physical ordeal of signing hundreds of autograph books.

Power recalled on the set of "Pony Soldier," his current 20th Century-Fox picture, that one of the most unusual requests from fans came from Korea, before World War II. A movie fan club there wrote and asked him to send them one of his bed pillows. The pillow,



Tyrone Power, seen above with Penny Edwards in "Pony Soldier," gets 5000 fan letters a month but treasures highest his first such piece of mail received in 1936.

low, in a chairless country, served as seat of honor for the club's president.

Since returning to Hollywood from a seven weeks' location shooting "Pony Soldier" in the mountains of northern Arizona, Ty has received nearly 100 letters from Indians who worked as extras in the picture. Most of the messages were requests for autographed photos of the star.

POWER OWNS one of the most valuable and complete collections of early American theater programs and posters in existence — thanks to his fans. The programs and posters, estimated by collectors to be worth \$14,000, all concerning Ty's father, Tyrone Power Sr., and his great-grandfather, and also Tyrone Power, the famous Irish comedian.

Ty said that one of the most unusual letters he received came from a young woman who wanted him to finance an expensive wardrobe for her. She wrote: "I'm looking for a rich guy to marry and need the clothes. I promise to repay you after I land the guy."

THIS WEEK IN Southland

Sunday, September 21, 1952

Vol. 5, No. 35

BOB LEMON is one of the true "greats" of baseball who once took part in athletic events at Wilson High School.



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FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Magazine Editor



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Forty Years of Service



Two little misses of 1913 admire the first birthday cake of the Long Beach Day Nursery which observes its fortieth anniversary this week.

Forty years ago the need of working parents for a place to leave children under proper supervision during working hours was recognized in Long Beach by establishment of the Day Nursery. Only three children were left there on the first day, under supervision of only one woman employe. But the ranks swelled, the city grew and today care is provided for 215 children on a basis of a 10-hour day in three separate locations under the guidance of some 30 persons. Support is by contributions from parents on a basis of ability to pay and from Long Beach Community Chest.



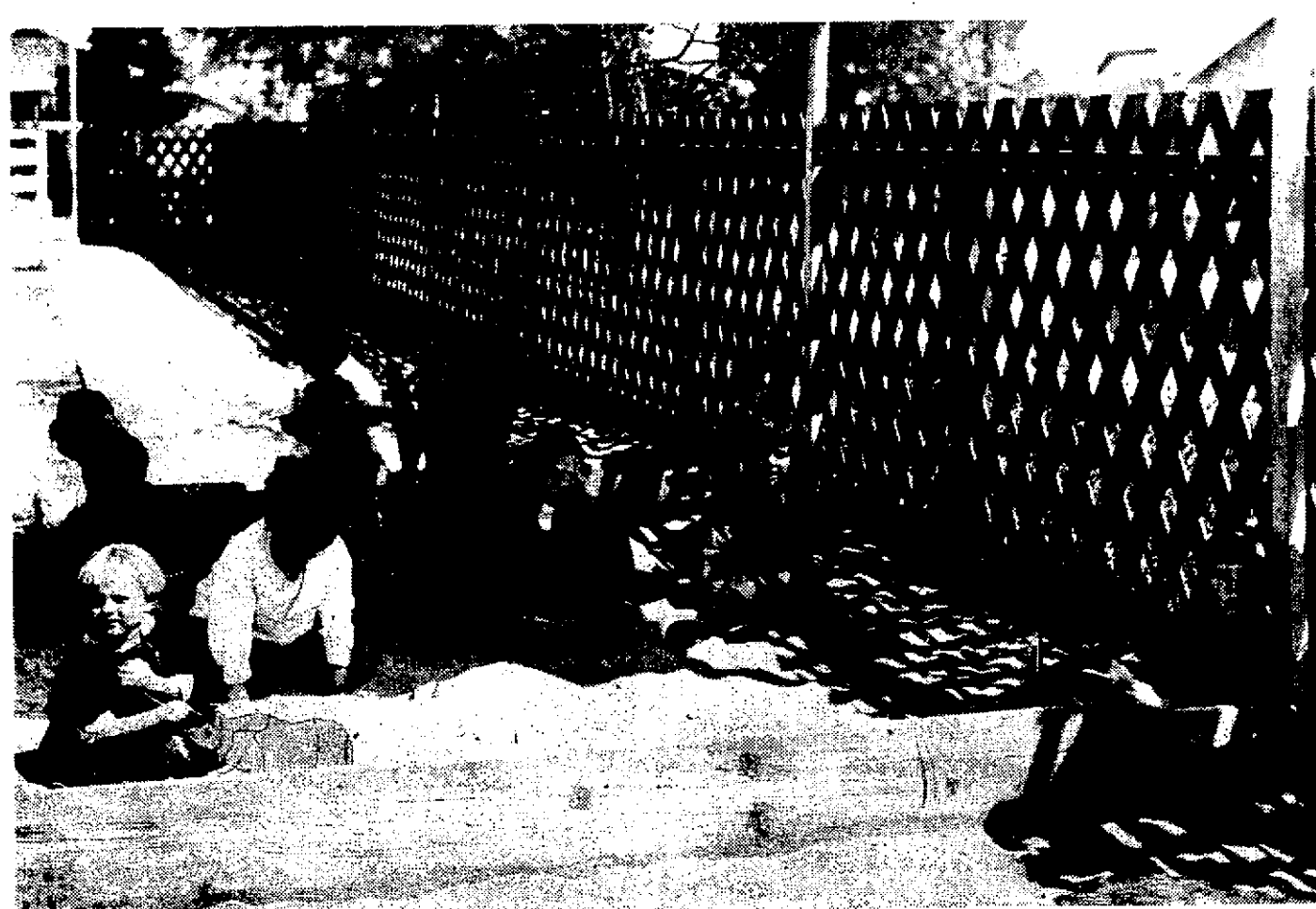
Mrs. Fred Bixby, founder of the Long Beach Day Nursery, serves lunch to some of the children at East Nursery, 2935 Spaulding St. Nursery was first opened in bungalow at 738 American Ave.



Telling stories was popular and educational back in 1912, even if hat styles hid teacher's face. Many working parents would be at wit's end for help were it not for service of the Day Nursery.



Story telling, modern version: Children at West Nursery do more than listen to stories. They put picture cards in proper order as they listen to phonograph record by expert story teller.



Back in 1912, children at Day Nursery were having a fine time during free play period, making sand cakes. But play isn't all; the Nursery offers a well-rounded program of pre-school care.



Regardless of year, small children, sand and water go well together. This scene is at North Nursery. Social adjustment, good health habits, group activities are part of Nursery program.

Delicious Lobster Newburg!

By Mildred K. Flanary

IT'S ALL in the name of progress! Homemakers of today, who try to maintain mother's standard of cooking and entertaining, employ easier methods than hers. In her day many a romance was nourished because she followed that old adage—"the way to a man's heart was through his stomach." However, she spent hours working in a hot kitchen fashioning many a sturdy dish the hard way.

Today's homemaker realizes full well that nothing will fascinate her guests more than having them watch the dramatic preparation of food at the table. Cooking in a chafing dish will add an even more exciting note to entertaining. You assemble all the necessary ingredients on a large tray and move it into the living room or to the dining table. Then you've set the stage for easy entertaining and good food.

Newburgs are a chafing dish specialty—like lobster Newburg—and, canned or fresh, lobster is always a welcome variation in seafoods. Local lobsters will be fresh in the market within a very few weeks. A recipe for lobster Newburg—welcome for a company luncheon, dinner or after-theater supper—will be found in a box item elsewhere on this page.

Canned rock lobster is good warm weather fare and is also easy on the budget. It comes in large meaty pieces, is a bit easier for the novice to handle than the fresh lobster, and mighty convenient to have on

Lobster Newburg

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 cup cut-up cooked
canned or fresh
lobster meat | 3 egg yolks, slightly
beaten |
| 2 tablespoons butter | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry cooking
sherry | 1 cup light cream |
| | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
sauce |

Cook lobster meat in butter in chafing dish (or a double boiler) until thoroughly heated. Add sherry and continue cooking one minute. Combine egg yolks, salt, cream and Worcestershire sauce. Add to lobster. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is slightly thickened. Serve at once over freshly made toast squares. Makes four servings.

Here is a recipe for a seafood chafing dish specialty, lobster Newburg. Clip and save for future reference.

your cupboard shelf for all-year entertaining. That you may have a choice of ways to prepare this popular seafood, following are four recipes, each one entirely different from the others.

Rock Lobster Cakes

- 2 cans South African rock lobster
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon aromatic bitters

Combine flaked rock lobster meat with bread crumbs, egg, mayonnaise, mustard and bitters. Form into 12 small cakes. Dip in flour and saute on both sides in butter or margarine. Yield: 4 to 5 servings.

Creamed Rock Lobster Angostura

- 2 cans South African rock lobster
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 4 tablespoons flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon aromatic bitters
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery
- Melt butter or margarine.

Add onion and cook 2 minutes over very low heat until slightly tender but not yellow. Stir in flour until well blended. Add milk gradually, while stirring over low heat. Add salt, pepper and bitters. Add celery.

Remove rock lobster meat from can, break meat up into small pieces and add. Mix well and place in individual shallow ovenproof dishes. Brown lightly in moderately hot oven (425° F.). Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

Rock Lobster à la King

- 1 can South African rock lobster
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup fresh, or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup canned, sliced mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons sliced green pepper
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup rock lobster liquor and milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Halved, toasted English muffins or toast rounds. Drain rock lobster. Reserve liquor, and flake meat. Melt butter or margarine and add mushrooms and green pepper. Stir over low heat 2 minutes. Stir in flour and seasonings. Add rock lobster liquor and milk and cream gradually, while stirring constantly. Beat in lemon juice and add flaked rock lobster. Heat thoroughly, and add more salt, if necessary. Serve over toasted English muffins or toast rounds. Yield: 6 medium servings, or 4 generous servings.

Rock Lobster Salad

- 1 can chilled South African rock lobster
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups diced celery
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sour cream
- Salt
- Paprika
- Salad greens
- 12 ripe olives

Drain chilled rock lobster,

and dice. Add celery, mayonnaise and sour cream and toss lightly. Add salt and paprika to taste. Line small salad bowl with crisp salad greens. Pile salad in center and garnish with sliced ripe olives. Yield: 4 servings.

While on this subject of seafoods, grilled whole fish is especially nice for a picnic in the backyard or patio. There's no more intriguing thought for lazy end-of-summer days. With all the fascinating grills, barbecues and portable outdoor stoves that are on the market, you can almost duplicate the ease of kitchen cooking and yet have all the fun and relaxation of eating out of doors. For grilling a whole fish, we believe you'll like the following method:

Grilled Whole Fish

Any small fish may be used. Place cleaned and dressed fish on the grill. Sprinkle with garlic salt and pepper. Place a square of butter on each fish. Cook for 10 minutes over glowing coals or low heat. Grill should be about three inches from the heat. If you wish, at the same time the fish is cooking, grill large onion slices with a slice of tomato atop each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Then for variety, you'll no doubt want to keep the following recipes handy for something interesting, yet different in that realm of seafoods.

Oyster Fricassee

- 2 tablespoons butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tablespoons flour
- 1 pint oysters
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, scalded
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons boiled lemon juice
- Salt

Cream the butter and flour together until smooth. Strain the oysters, bring the liquor to a boil, and gradually pour it on the butter mixture. Put in saucepan, stir until thickened, and add cream. When the mixture comes to just below the boiling point, drop in the oysters and cook until the edges curl. Season with salt, add egg yolks slightly beaten with a little extra cream, and cook for $\frac{1}{2}$ minute. Remove from heat; add boiled lemon juice. Serve with rice. Yield: 4 servings.

Deviled Scallops

- Serve with buttered peas, mixed vegetables set in lemon gelatin.
- 2 pounds scallops
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon mustard
- Dash of cayenne
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bread crumbs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Chop scallops and parboil in a very little water, or their own liquor. Drain. Beat butter to creamy consistency and add seasonings, and milk. Mix well. Heat in saucepan, and add scallops. Put mixture in greased shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). Yield: 6 servings.

Deviled Tuna in Scallop Shells

- 1 small can tuna
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry bread crumbs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard



Lobster Newburg is a delight to the palate and may be made easily with canned or fresh lobster. Eastern lobster, shown above, is less easy to obtain on the west coast than the native lobster but the latter will be in season in October.

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons oil drained from tuna
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Drain tuna, reserving oil. Mix tuna with remainder of ingredients. Pile into buttered scallop shells or individual shallow casseroles. Broil, about 3 inches

from source of heat until bubbly and brown, about 10 minutes. Makes 2 to 3 good size servings or 5 to 6 appetizer servings.

Tuna Fish Casserole

- 1 7-ounce can tuna fish
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Empty the mushroom soup into a bowl, then add the milk, and

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup crushed potato chips—a dime bag is just right.

Mash the potato chips fine. You can use a rolling pin or mash them with your hands. Don't eat too many. Grease the baking dish with butter or margarine. Open tuna fish and cream of mushroom soup. Empty the mushroom soup into a bowl, then add the milk, and

stir until well blended. Place tuna fish in bottom of baking dish. If there are some good-sized chunks, break them up. Not too much, just to even the size of the pieces. Pour the diluted cream of mushroom soup over the tuna fish. Scatter the crushed potato chips over the whole mixture. Bake and serve piping hot to 4 or 5 people.

Tremendous Trifles Arrow Solves a Robbery

TWO SUTLAND, Md., boys, 12 and 10 years old, were having a great time playing Indian. They were shooting arrows in the woods near their home when one of the shafts went astray. Looking for it, they found instead a safe and solved a neighborhood robbery!

The two boys were Gary Clendenning and William Teyman. It was summer vacation time, and what could be better than heading for the woods with bows and arrows and brushing up a bit on the art of the Redman? They left shortly after breakfast to reconstruct the days of Fenimore Cooper.

It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when the boys started looking for an arrow that had missed its mark. As they carefully searched through the underbrush, they found—not the missing arrow, but a safe. Gary and William knew that the safe certainly did not belong there, and that something was probably amiss. So they hurried to tell the man who ran a grocery store nearby what they had found.

The grocer dispatched one of his employees to keep an eye on the safe, then he called police. The local police said that the thieves probably would not return for the safe until after nightfall, and in the meanwhile they had other work to do.

By Lewis Belmore Sage

However, the grocer's employee who had been dispatched to keep an eye on the safe soon came running with the information that two young men were stealthily approaching that object. A second call was made to the police, a hurry call this time. Reinforced by two other men, a pistol and a shotgun, the grocer set out for the safe.

The grocer's posse surprised the two youths, who were working on the safe with sledge hammer and crowbar. They surrendered without an argument. Then the police arrived.

The two young men had stolen the safe from a nearby restaurant, where one of them had formerly been a cook. They had secreted it in the woods while they went for implements

to break it open. The \$2106 it contained was untouched when police arrived.

Boys playing Indian solved the robbery!



to break it open. The \$2106 it contained was untouched when police arrived.

Boys playing Indian solved the robbery!

Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

WHERE do you find scenery? I'll bet that if you went around asking people that question you'd find that the answers had one thing in common. Chances are good that practically every one of them would reply in terms of something that is distant and that is large in scale and scope.

The point I want to make is that most of us just never

think of the scenic views around home—the things that we see as we drive along a country road, the pleasant little landscapes. Yet, these things offer material for the most charming snapshots. A friend of mine who practically makes a hobby of collecting pictures like this, has the nicest of his enlarged and uses them very effectively as part of the decorative scheme in the hallway of his home.

The little scenes are really much easier to take, of course, than the vast scenes. There's room in the camera's viewfinder for the whole scene, and you aren't as likely to be disappointed. When you are picturing a vast scene, you can usually get in only a portion of the view you enjoyed in total.

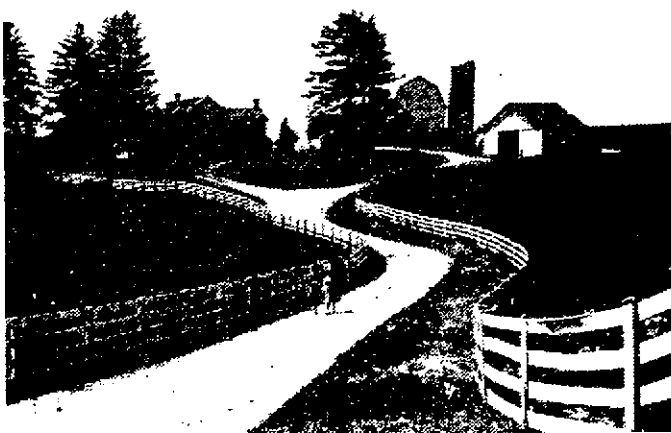
To illustrate today's column I chose a pleasant little country scene that happens to be a favorite of mine. It has many very good points. First of all, let's suppose that you visited this farm during this summer. For you then, this

snapshot has definite recall value. A glance at it refreshes your memory and is likely to start off a whole chain of remembrances of things that happened and things you did.

The curve of the road very effectively leads the eye into the center of interest—the grouping of farm buildings. The sweep of the fence makes the effect even stronger. And the figures walking along the road add a secondary note of interest and give an idea of the distances involved.

There's scenery all around us. You don't need to wait until you go traveling to make pleasant scenic snapshots.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 14732 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach. . . . Santa Ana Camera Guild will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. in Community Center, Santa Ana.



Study your scenics in the view finder until you are sure you have the photograph that you want.

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

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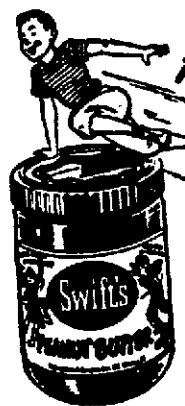
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In Compton, no greater values anywhere. . . . Friendly, courteous people ready to serve you.

14309 Atlantic
Also in Compton, plenty of free parking while shopping. Same high quality and values at both stores.

A plaque erected recently near Long Beach's Villa Riviera, marking the dividing line between the Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos Ranches, recalls

Tales From Yesterday



Marker at southwest corner of Ocean Blvd. and Alamitos Ave., near dividing line of two old ranchos.

By Maymie R. Krythe

WHEN you walk along Ocean Blvd., near the Villa Riviera, you'll see a monument recently placed at the southwest corner of Ocean Blvd. and Alamitos Ave. On the large granite rock is a bronze plaque, bearing these words:

*Ranchos
Los Alamitos Los Cerritos
This plaque marks the dividing line between the two ranchos on which Long Beach was subsequently built. Originally a part of a special land grant to Manuel Nieto in 1784, they were partitioned between two heirs by confirmation grants from the Mexican governor in 1844.
Long Beach Parlor, Number 278
Native Sons of the Golden West.*

The stories of these "twin" ranchos are quite similar, and are closely bound together. Two shrewd Yankee traders, Abel Stearns and John Temple, came to Southern California before the American conquest, took out Mexican citizenship, and both married California

senoritas. The charming young Arcadia Bandini became the wife of the rather elderly Stearns, while Temple married Rafaela Cota, daughter of Dona Manuela Nieto de Cota. In 1842 Stearns purchased Rancho Los Alamitos; and a year later Temple was the owner of Los Cerritos. After the Mexican War both titles were confirmed by the U. S. District Court.

After the drought of the 1860s killed thousands of cattle on the twin ranchos, both owners lost their holdings. In 1866, Benjamin and Thomas Flint and Llewellyn Bixby bought Los Cerritos, and three partners, John W. Bixby, Jotham Bixby and I. W. Hellman, in 1881, became the owners of Los Alamitos.

A year later, an Englishman, William E. Willmore, secured an option on 4000 acres from Jotham Bixby; he planned "Willmore City," and advertised all over the United States for colonists. But lack of settlers caused Willmore's dream to fade. Later the Long Beach Water and Land Company changed the name of the proposed townsite to "Long Beach"; and on July 30, 1887, they recorded the official map of the new settlement. When the great boom of the 1880s swept over this region, Long Beach became a favorite seaside resort; with the discovery of oil on Signal Hill, this city grew rapidly until it has covered much of the land of the old ranchos.

DURING the period when Stearns and Temple owned these lands, there was much rivalry as to who could raise the finest cattle and fastest horses. In 1844 John Temple built (near the present-day Virginia Country Club grounds) a large two-story hacienda, with a formal garden in which grew many native and imported

plants, including various fruit trees, Italian cypresses, fragrant locusts, while pink Castilian roses clambered over the porch and walls.

At Rancho Los Alamitos, the adobe home of the Stearns was not so pretentious as that on Los Cerritos. Don Abel and his wife often came to the ranch during the summers, but spent most of their time at their town house, "El Palacio," at the corner of North Main and Arcadia Sts. in Los Angeles.

At the Temple hacienda there was much gracious hospitality shown; and many visitors were entertained, with such sports as rounding up wild horses, bull fights in the outer courtyard, and the annual rodeos. Of course there were also gay fiestas with music and dancing.

The most exciting yearly event was the horse race between the friendly rival rancheros, Temple and Stearns. The course, covering four miles, started on the south side of Signal Hill, and continued southward along what is now Alamitos Ave. to the sea. At the ocean's edge a stake was driven into the beach; and the riders had to circle it and return to the starting point. Here, of course, the Stearns and



Early photo shows portion of gardens at Rancho Los Cerritos. Right, drawing of old Spanish map showing old ranchos, location of newly-erected marker.

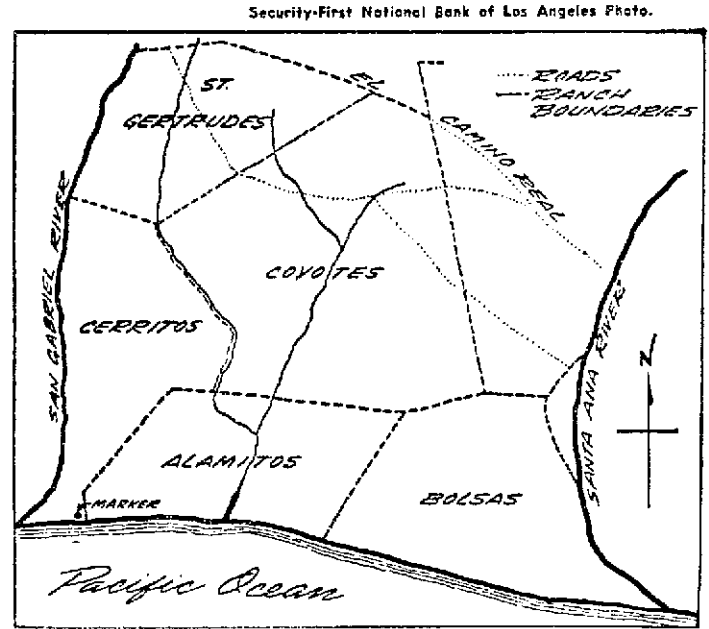
Temples, with their friends and servants, were gathered to see the finish of the contest. Naturally much money and many head of cattle exchanged hands at this annual, colorful event.

THE MOST NOTABLE RACE between the two ranchos was won by El Beserero, a spirited bay horse owned by John Temple.

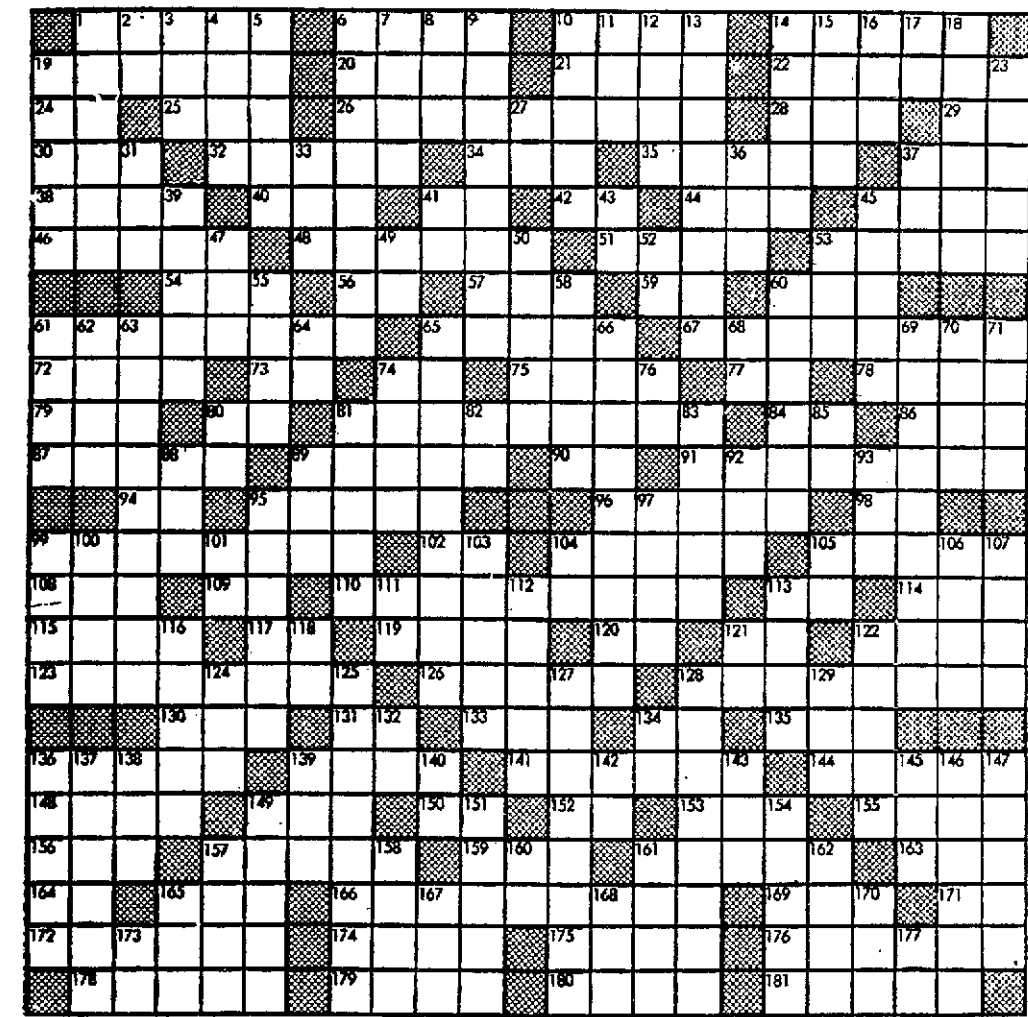
It was customary for the victor to put on a fiesta to celebrate his winning the contest. Therefore, John Temple invited his friends to his hacienda on Los Cerritos, where various foods, including barbecued meats, were set out on long tables. Of course, a cask of wine was opened for the happy cele-

brants. On such festive occasions both young and old joined in the dancing, which often kept up until morning.

It was indeed fitting that on May 7, 1952, the Long Beach parlor, Number 278, of the Native Sons of the Golden West should mark the site of the boundary between the old ranchos so that present-day citizens and newcomers to our community would be reminded of the history of the land on which our city is built. For this boulder and plaque recalls those days of "the splendid idle forties"; then life was free from care; many horsemen rode here, and thousands of cattle roamed over what is now Long Beach.



Southland's Crossword

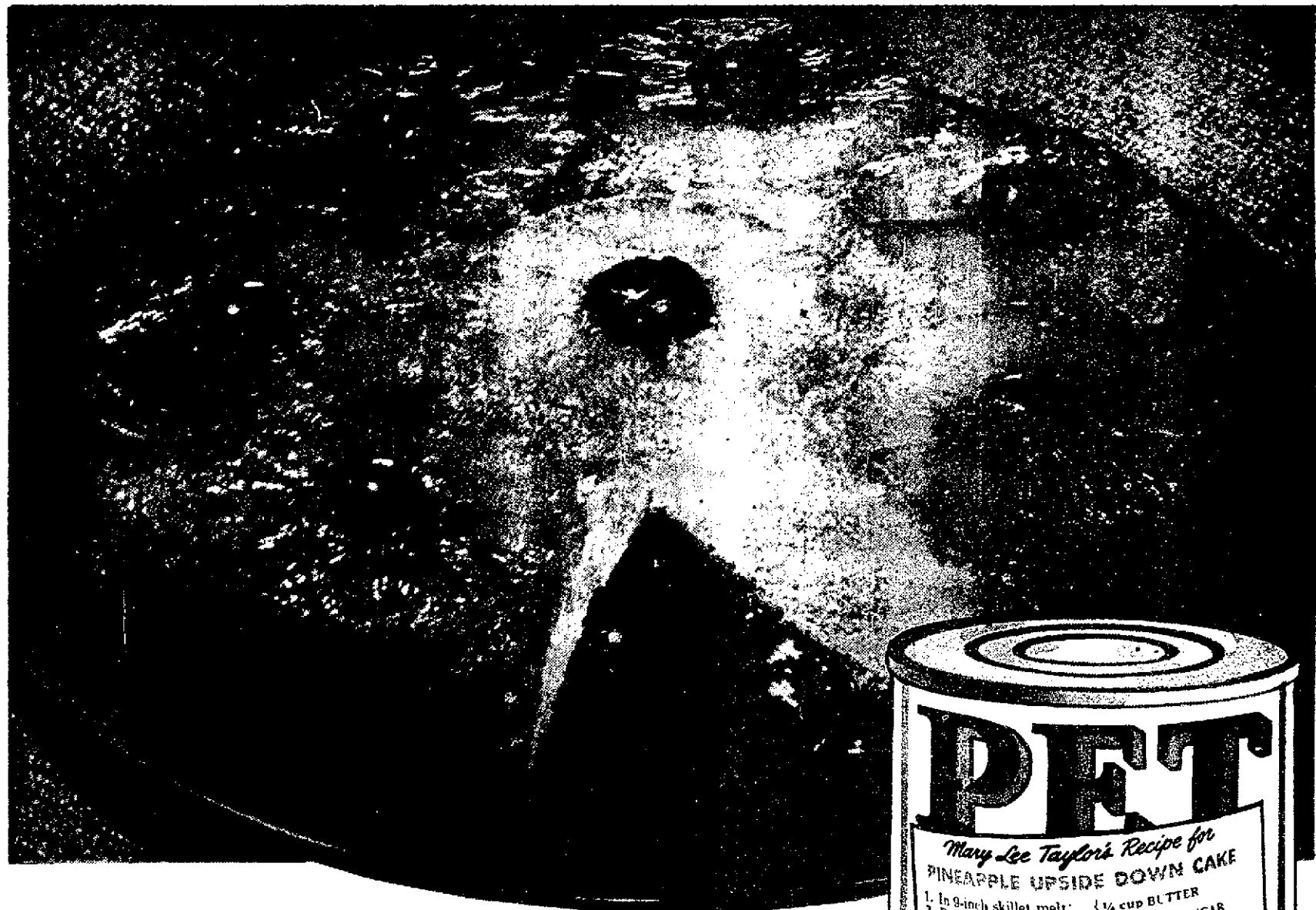


HORIZONTAL

1 Garment
2 Wing (pl.)
3 To foreman
4 To render
5 A valley
6 Island in Arctic Archipelago
7 To depress with fear
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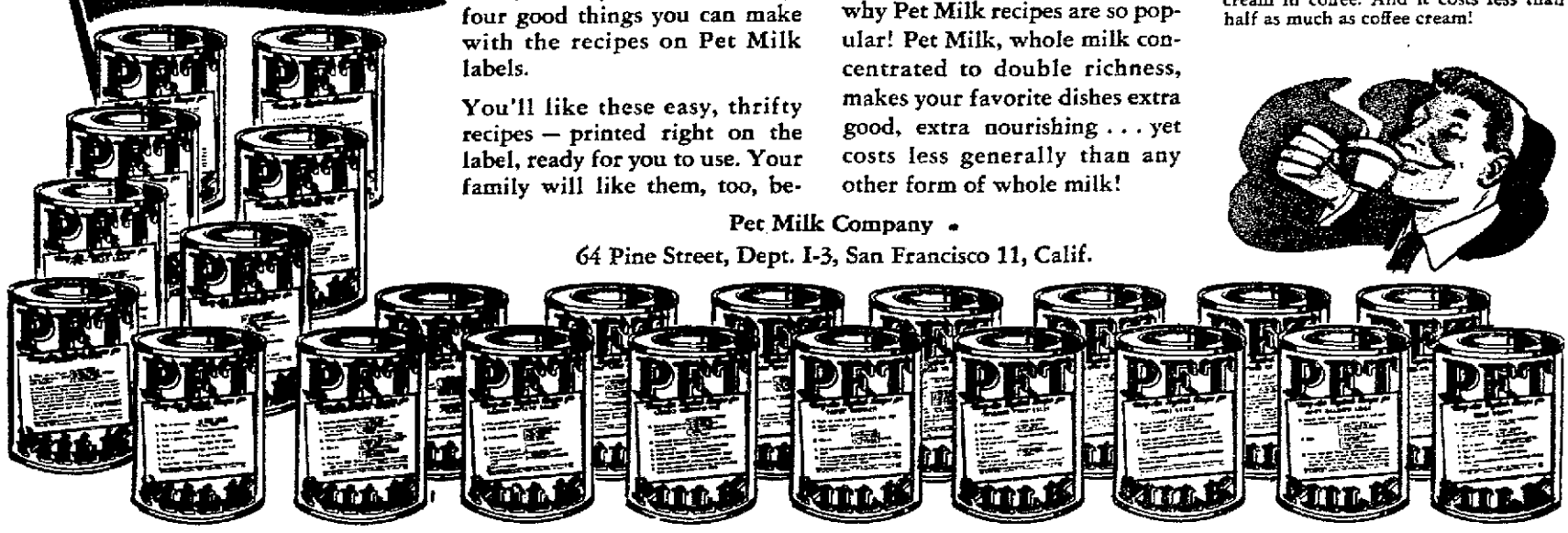
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Happy Hours Ahead in Lagunita Home

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

THE JOSEPH BUSHARDS of Lagunita, at Laguna Beach, wanted a house in which to do a lot of entertaining but which wouldn't require a lot of upkeep while the entertaining was being done. They took their problem to Don Williamson, Laguna architect, and the house which he worked out for them is just right for happy hours with their guests.

The house has a breezeway between the kitchen and garage and the small but attractive garden is closed in for privacy. A service yard is located beside the laundry and storage space is built in one portion of the garage. When the Bushards

have a party they take up the oil pans and use the garage for square dancing. It is easy to bring refreshments from the kitchen directly across the breezeway.

Inside the house Williamson planned a barbecue pit in the dining room close to the entrance to the kitchen. The living room is on a lower level and has a fireplace. When Mrs. Bushard is preparing meals she feels she is close to the center of things. When the family is at dinner, briquets are left to burn in the barbecue pit and to make a fire to watch while eating.

The kitchen is green with an asphalt tile floor. A food bar

The Joseph Bushard home in Lagunita faces the sea and has an enclosed garden at the rear.

between the kitchen and dining room has tall stools and a formica green top.

The dining room has cocoa brown carpeting, a large dining room table with benches on either side and combed plywood cabinets that separate the dining from living area below.

THE LIVING ROOM has several interesting features. The fireplace hearth is raised, the lighting is concealed in the ceiling and the dark walnut beams are carried through to the four-foot overhang outside, which gives a feeling of greater space. The windows extend to the ceiling, but draperies cover only three-fourths of the glass. Ocean glare is easily cut off but light is adequate when drapes are pulled.

Glass is installed above the archway between the living room and a guest bedroom, continuing the illusion of greater space. A partition of simulated leather separates these two rooms. The partition folds back so that, when the Bushards entertain, this room can be joined with the living room. The bed here is a modern Hollywood type, resembling a davenport. A green corduroy spread blends with the pale green walls and woodwork of the built-in wardrobe and double dresser.

Beyond the first bedroom is

the master bedroom, furnished in maple, with pineapple top twin four-posters. The same carpeting has been carried through into this room. There

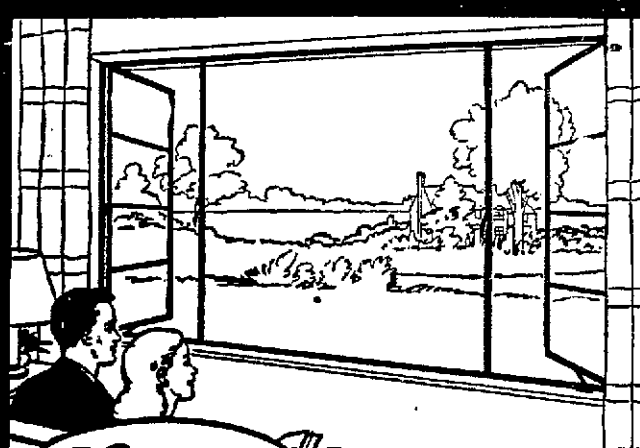
are high windows on one wall which reveal only the sky and space.

None of the windows in this house open, but the place is

Brick barbecue, shown above at right of kitchen entry, is a popular feature of this home.

Top photo, the living room has a modern brick fireplace. Lower, guest room seen through archway beyond a folding door which adds this area to living room for entertaining.

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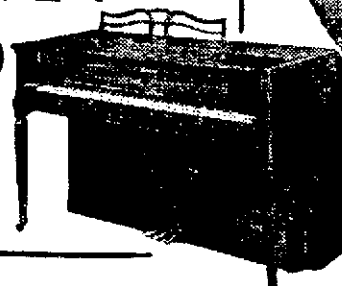
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Enclosed by house and by brick and concrete block wall, the Bushards' garden is excellent for entertaining. Garage, left, can be used for square dancing.



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ventilated by louvers built beneath the windows. Julie, the Bushard's 4½-year-old daughter, has a room on the upper level of the house, with asphalt tile flooring and a built-in wardrobe with rods placed at the correct height for a small miss. Yellow walls, a calico print wallpaper on one wall, one window entirely of louvers and a door opening into the garden provide further comfort and attractiveness for Julie.

FOR the sake of economy Williamson planned a bathroom for the Bushards which three persons could use at once. The room is divided into thirds—by means of doors that slide into the wall—a clever trick many house-owners might like to copy. A mirror above the Pullman washstand slants backward—giving a very flat-

tering appearance to the user! There is no glare.

The exterior of Bushards' house is redwood with a green trim. The circular garden, enclosed by a brick and concrete block wall is most attractive, with flowers galore, offering many tempting bouquets for Mrs. Bushard to arrange in the house.

Compact, arranged for easy entertaining, here is an enjoyable house where the work of upkeep scarcely seems like work!

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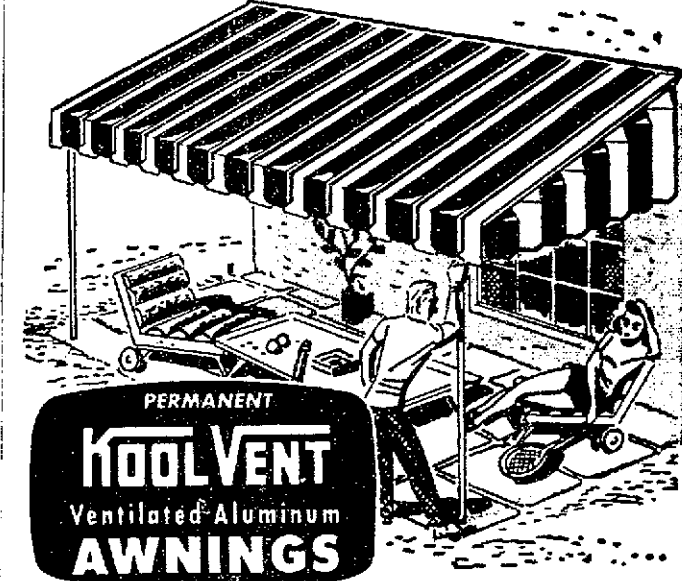
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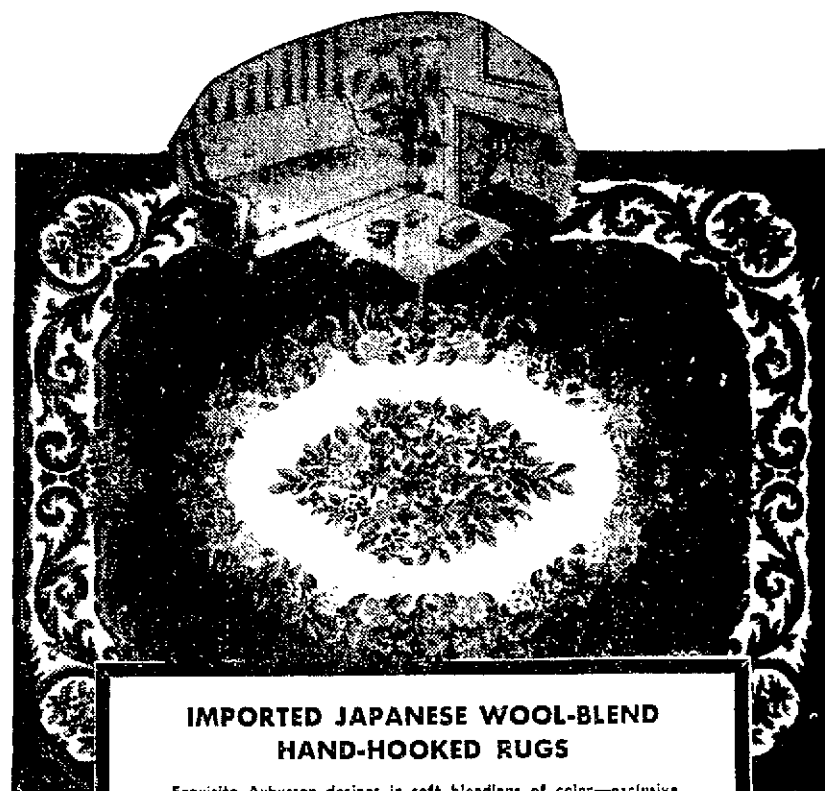
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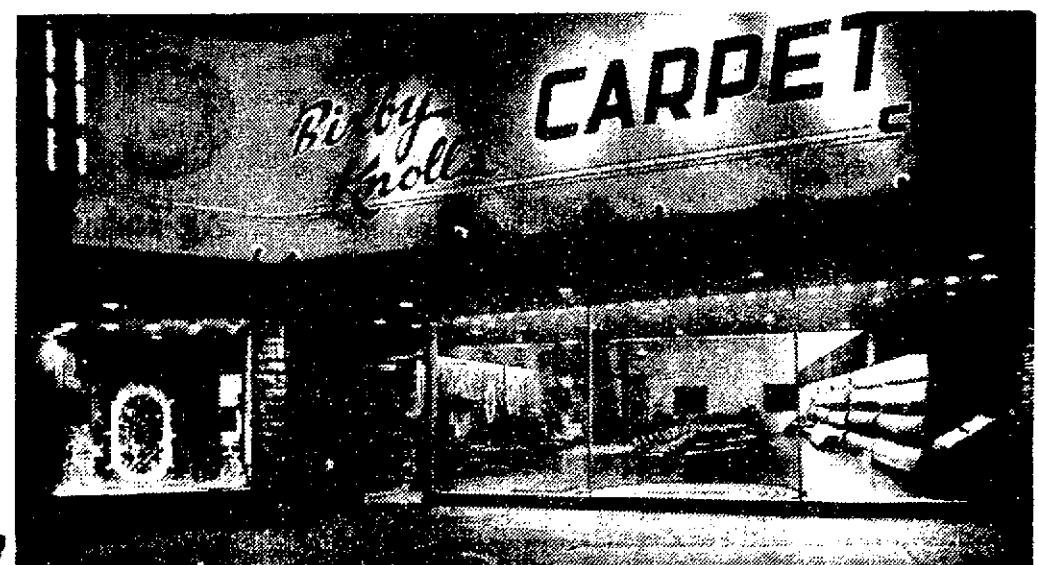


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Book Reviews

Fantasy, Sex Fight Draw



Books, Writers

Frontiers and Injuns

By Joseph Joel Keith

MACKINLAY KANTOR'S new Random House book is "Warwhoop," two tightly-woven stories of the west. Locale of the first, "Behold the Brown-Faced Men," is the Nebraska Territory in 1864; the other, "Missouri Moon," is the second frontier tale.

MR. KANTOR'S first story concerns members of the militia who are guards of emigrant travel, and of Lt. Boyce who comes upon the warring Sioux attacking a wagon train. There is the treacherous scoundrel who supplies guns to the Indians, and the pretty girl—these and the other ingredients that make up the usual frontier concoction are not new. Mr. Kantor, however, being both dramatist and poet, lifts his work above the average level of this type of thing. He can do some beautiful and powerful things with words.

MR. KANTOR'S "Missouri Moon" also bears some resemblance to many tales between boards, later dramatized by Hollywood. We find Syria Dallas, the beauty, taken prisoner by a Sauk Indian, a white man who was adopted by the tribe. There is the Fort, of course, and the inevitable white-and-red tragedy and, for good measure, a character named Daniel Boone; this latter characterization has real merit.

KANTOR proves that a good author—and an intelligent, perceptive writer he is—can take a theme used and misused by hundreds of scribblers, and give it freshness and vitality. But then MacKinlay Kantor is one of our best masters of the story.

EILEEN J. GARRETT, former president of the Creative Age Press that was sold to Farrar, Straus and Young, and editor of "Tomorrow," which also ceased publication after Mrs. Garrett's publishing concern was sold, has resumed publication of the magazine. A general quality journal no longer, it deals now with the realm of psychic research. Mrs. Garrett's many admirers will enjoy her perceptive article, "The Ghost of Ash Manor."

Vengeance Street by Robert Bloemfield. Club Selection. \$2.50 everywhere.



The office politician at work in Shepherd Mead's "How to Succeed Without Really Trying." See below.

Handbook to Fame

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING! The Fortune, 148 pp., New York: Simon and Schuster, \$2.50.

PIERREPONT FINCH knows all the answers about how to get ahead in business and he is also smart enough to remember all the angles when someone else tries the same thing on him. This is a delightful book, cleverly written with tongue in cheek seriousness. The illustrations are well worth the price of the book.

One priceless example of the satire should be quoted: "A Junior Executive is any male in an office who sits down."

Here is the answer for your problem of a gift for the businessman who has everything. —E. C.

Writing Group Will Install

MRS. BLANCHE HUFF, president of the Long Beach founding chapter of the Writer's Market League, will preside at the installation of the new Glendale chapter in the Glendale public library at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 25.

The installation committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. and Mrs. Elwood Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maltby and Guy Hartley. Dr. Bert Mitchell Anderson, who founded the now-international league in the ballroom of the Cooper Arms in 1935, will present Mrs. Phoebe Vandewater, the Glendale president, with the traditional gavel.

Charles Maguire, international president of the league, recently presided over a dinner party for the league's members in the Hotel Green in Pasadena, celebrating Dr. Anderson's return to active work after a two-month illness. Mrs. Caroline Converse, president of the Pasadena branch, offered a toast to the Long Beach chapter for its years of pioneering leadership.

THE LOVERS, by Kathleen Winsor. 248 pp., New York: Applton-Century-Croft, Inc. \$2.50.

MISS WINSOR'S "Forever Amber" had a great fling here in the United States, after which it was translated into 16 foreign languages. Her subsequent "Star Money" likewise was a big success. Now it's "The Lovers," a book containing three pieces of fiction, and it will go places, too. The first story, "On Roaring Mountain by Lemonade Lake," reminds of James Branch Cabell's "Jurgen," a whale of a yarn written 30 or 35 years ago in which father and son go to hell and fall in love with the same courtesan; in Miss Winsor's yarn, mother and daughter, in hell together, fall for the devil himself—a glorious hunk of man. What follows is in the Winsor pattern of "Amber," except that fantasy rises up and fights sex to a draw, though hardly in the polished, tongue-in-cheek Cabell tradition. —F. T. K.

A PRIVATE UNdertaking, by Howard Tolman Teitel. 183 pp., New York: Coward McCann, Inc. \$2.75.

HILDEGARD of the writing Teitel's (her husband is Darwin) comes up again with a nightmarish story of international intrigue. This time the setting is Nice. An errand to Belgrade for a motion picture producer (American) leads Stanley Moore, an American post-real estate agent to undreamed of complications. He and his bride, Rowena, literally flee unknown and unseen terrorists from pillar to post. Not quite up to Mrs. Teitel's previous "Rim of Terror"—but good. —M. W.

STEAMBOAT ON THE RIVER, by Darwin Teitel. Drawings by John O'Hara. Coward's 11, 206 pp., New York: William Sloan Associates, \$2.50.

IN THE 1930s the rivers were more dependable than the roads, but neither was completely trustworthy. So when the little steamer "Talisman" was built she had a two-foot draw and waters were open a long way into the Illinois country. The son of the builder came down river from Philadelphia, and he had the beginning of an education and a first name—Horace—that really didn't fit him. It wasn't until the little steamer had been navigated so high up the Sangamon River that she seemed apt to stay there that Horace began to grow up into a riverman. Abe Lincoln postponed going off to the Indian war, to help bring the "Talisman" down to where her paddles would grab. It's a splendid novel, incorporating a little-known episode in Lincoln's life with fast adventure and good romance with solid characters. —G. L.

Big-Fish Hunt

Not long ago, Mr. Adrian Conan Doyle (son of THE Sir Arthur) and his wife set out in a small boat off the coast of Africa to hunt big-game fish. "Heaven Has Claws," which Random House will publish next spring, is the true account of the expedition. The Doyle's adventures are said to be as exciting as any encountered by even the redoubtable Sherlock.



"The Robe," Lloyd C. Douglas' powerful and popular novel, is being brought to life by Producer Frank Ross, left, who with Lyle Wheeler, 20th Century-Fox' supervising art director, is planning one scene in the slave market. The emotional drama will be filmed in Technicolor, and will be one of the 20th Century-Fox' most ambitious productions.

Unusual Nonfiction

GET READY for a rare treat, circus fans. Fred Bradna, who presided as equestrian director at 27,500 performances of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, before 705,000,000 people, relates his fabulous experiences in "The Big Top" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50). His story, as told to Hartzell Spence, is the behind-the-scenes saga of circus life—how the circus was operated and the story

of the men who ran it; tales of love and success and tragedy by the men and women who were the freaks, the clowns, the stars; of animals, and of great parades of yesteryear. No finer book on circus life ever written.

IN A SERIES of first-rate pictures, taken from the files of Life, Arthur Goodfriend in his book "What Can a Man Believe?" (Farrar, \$3) at once asks and answers his question. The belief is in the humanities and how they may be applied in a world-wide sense to relieve unjust suspicion and mutual ill will. A lovely volume.

New Life in Far Country

By Lew Allison

A WARM STORY, written from the heart by a man himself transplanted from the postwar austerity of England to the vital, courageous new world building in Australia is Nevil Shute's novel "The Far Country" (William Morrow, \$3).

The drab monotony of London, in which controversy stirs over a new order and where a proud, lovable little gentleman starves to death in her old age rather than let her circumstances be known, is clearly drawn. So is the raw frontier of the "far country," where the homeless of Europe, fleeing from the iron grip of communism, battle to find a place. Out of the sunset of the old world and into the dawn of the new comes Jennifer Morton, whose dying grandmother gave her money that came to her too late to help, with the admonition to go to Australia and find a world such as the starving old woman knew in her girlhood.

There the girl, leaving a London winter for a beautiful summer on the other side of the world, meets Carl Zilmer, Czech refugee who was a surgeon in his homeland but is unqualified in Australia and must work as a woodsman. When an accident occurs, the lives of two men depend on Zilmer's willingness to risk his future by using his surgical skill without a license. And Jenny's past is left behind as she works beside him.

THE STORY of the old cowboy cooks is always of interest, and because of modern application in the backyard service Ramon F. Adams' book "Come and Get It" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3.75) will find a ready reader. In this are recipes for trail-side meals, and the living room "ranger" will find a new phase of western lore to add to his delight; in a past that lives mainly through historians.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:
1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
2. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
3. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
4. MATADOR, by Barnaby Conrad.
5. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
6. THE SINNER OF SAINT AMER, by Robert Kajdane.

NONFICTION:
1. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
2. ANNE FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, ed. by Mooyart.
3. THE MOONSHIN SEAS, by Alan Vester.
4. WITNESS, by Whitaker Chambers.
5. THE MEMOIRS OF HERBERT HOOVER, VOL. III.
6. BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN, by John Beatty.

Stamp World Argentina Honors Eva

TO HONOR the memory of Eva Peron, Argentina has issued a special set of stamps to be valid for one year only. During the period of mourning no other stamps will be used for postage in that country. All the stamps bear a photograph of Mrs. Peron with a happy smile on her face. The values are 1 centavo, 5 c, 10 c, 20 c, 25 c, 40 c, 50 c, 1 peso, 1.50 p, 2 p, and 3 p. Further values of 10 p, 20 p, and 50 p will be issued later. All postal cards, air letter sheets and all other postal paper also will show similar portraits of the former first lady of the land.

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In Art Circles

Architect's Exhibit Opens

By Vera Williams
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

NEW MEN have influenced the everyday living patterns of all people as much as Walter Gropius," says William Lockett, president Long Beach Association of Architects, in announcing the exhibition of photographs and models of Gropius' work which opens today in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The exhibition, which will run to Oct. 20, will be shown only in San Francisco and Long Beach on the west coast. It was brought to Long Beach by Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director, and is being sponsored by the Municipal Art Department, the Realty Board and the Architects' Association.

Gropius' influence covers the entire design field including architecture, furniture, lighting, fixtures, typography, industrial design, photography and theater arts. Now head of the graduate school of architecture at Harvard University, Gropius was director of the Bauhaus at Dessau, Germany. Gropius stated in 1923: "We want to create a clear, organic architecture adapted to our world." And from this philosophy have come open planning, related indoor and outdoor areas, the use of simple geometric shapes, elimination of moldings and ornate trim, design based on planes instead of masses and asymmetrical forms.

THREE SPEAKERS will address the Cultural Arts Center Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Art Center. Samuel W. Heavenrich, director of the Long Beach Art Department, will speak on "What I Plan for Long Beach Artists." Miss Charlotte Shuman will speak on "The Long Beach Children's Theater." Alice Durham, who recently returned from an extended European trip will show souvenirs and speak on "High Spots in Art Centers on My European Trip." Members of the Presidents Club will be guests. Mrs. Dean E. Godwin, president, will preside.

"Membership in the Cultural Arts Center Association is open to anyone in the community interested in the objects of the organization, which is to bring about realization of a Cultural Arts Center adequate to the needs of Long Beach," says Mrs. Godwin. The association was formed April 29, 1949 and was incorporated in March, 1950.

LITHOGRAPHS by Ben Messick, Long Beach artist, will be shown in October and November in the San Joaquin Pioneer Museum and Haggan Art Galleries in Stockton. Said Earl Rowland, director, in asking Messick for the shows: "I greatly enjoy the type of work you do because it seems to get down so close to humanity, and poor humanity just now needs all the inspired interpretation it can get, n'est ce pas?"

Writers to Hear Vera Williams

Vera Williams, Independent-Press-Telegram reporter, will speak on journalism at the meeting of the Long Beach Writers' Club at 2 p. m. Sept. 25 at 728 Elm Ave.

Daisy Baldwin, president, will open the meeting at 10 a. m. by presenting Mary Campbell, poetry director, who will read members' poems. Helen Gillum, prose director, will follow with reading stories and articles. Coffee hour will be at noon, with Rose Saris hostess.

Prize Juvenile Set in Texas

THE WIND BLOWS FREE, by Louisa Gray. Doubleday, New York: Doubleday & Co. \$2.50.

THIS STORY for older girls, which concerns the Pierce family in Texas in the 1890s, won the American Girl-Dodd, Mead Prize Competition. As the story opens the family is bound for the Panhandle country, where Papa has preceded his flock. Melinda, 14, around whom the action centers, resents having to leave her East Texas home and friends. But at the proper time, Dennis Kennedy, a 16-year-old, appears and has a great deal to do with making Melinda appreciate her new surroundings and insure a happy ending for all.—R. W.



This gracious building is typical of the architecture of Walter Gropius, head of the graduate school of architecture at Harvard. A Gropius retrospective show opens Friday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. See story.

Record Album

Irish Tunes Return

IRISH MELODIES are a highlight of a new movie, "The Quiet Man," featuring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald. Decca has rounded them up in an album, with Bing Crosby vocalizing two of the songs, "The Isle of Innisfree" and "Galway Bay." Victor Young and his orchestra play the remainder, including "Donahoe's House," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," "The Big Fight" and "Mary Kate's Lament."

Art Lowry, piano stylist, makes an impressive recording debut with his orchestra on two Columbia singles. Built entirely around Lowry's dextrous piano work, the numbers comprise lively, ragtime versions of "Down by the O-H-O" and "What Do You Mean by Loving Somebody Else?" a tango, "Hold Me in Your Heart," which turns out to be a new arrangement of the old favorite, "Return to Sorrento," and a waltz, "Someone Else's Arms." Peter Hanley contributes tasteful vocals on the last two sides.

Guy Mitchell sings Tin Pan Alley's first ode to a baby's bottom, "Feet Up—Pat Him on the Po-Po," on his latest Columbia release. It is backed up by "Me." . . . Delores Hawkins does a smooth job with a new ballad, "Each Time," on Okeh, with "Rising Sun," a blues, on the flip-over.

THE PIANO is featured in the new long-playing recordings at the Long Beach



Bing Crosby

Public Library. Of special note are Bartok, "Mikrokosmos" (played by the composer); Franck, "Symphonic Variations" (Eileen Joyce, piano); Mendelssohn, "Concerto in G Minor" (Orazio Frugoni, piano); Mozart, "Concerto No. 23 in A Major" (Gieseking, piano) and Scarlatti, "Sonatas for Piano" (Kathleen Long, piano).

Record borrowers were catholic in taste last week, with the most requests for Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9"; Franck, "Symphony in D Minor"; Fry, "The Lady's Not for Burning"; "Gregg Shorthand" and Musorgsky, "Boris Gudunov."

New at the Library

AN ASSORTMENT of stories of California places and people sure to please newcomers and native sons will be found in Ed Ainsworth's "California" which arrived at the Long Beach Public Library last week. Large print and short sketches make this an ideal choice for the commuter.

New fiction: "You, the Jury," by Mary Borden; "The Missing Heiress," by Bernice Carey; "Heaven and Earth," by Carlo Coccioli; "A Town of Masks," by Dorothy Salisbury Davis; "Nets to Catch the Wind," by Delores (Birk) Hitchens and "Vanish in an Instant," by Margaret Millar.

Sports: "Championship Figure Skating," by Gustave Lussi and "Synchronized Swimming," by Fern Yates. Useful arts: "Servicing TV in the Customer's Home," by Milton S. Kiver; "Four and Twenty Beds," by Nancy Vogel and "Arc Welding," by Charles H. Zielke.

Public affairs: "Economy in the National Government," by Paul H. Douglas and "High Treason," by Albert E. Kahn. Travel: "My India," by Jim Corbett, and "What to Do, See, Eat in San Francisco," by Helen Abrahamsen.

Other new nonfiction: "The Mystical Christ," by Manly P. Hall; "How to Add Years to Your Life," by Peter J. Steinbohn; "H Is for Heroin," by David Hulburd and "The Portable Gibbon: The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," edited by Dero A. Saunders.

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EAST OF EDEN

Buffums' Long Beach - Santa Ana



Floral or column type stocks require 16-18 weeks to blossom, producing huge spikes of fragrant flowers.

Stocks Are a Winter Joy!

By Bob Gilmore

STOCKS ARE undoubtedly the most fragrant of all Long Beach winter annuals. Their perfume is heavy and permeating and just a few flowering spikes will make your home seem like a florist shop. In addition, the colors cover a wide and interesting range.

Stocks are at the head of the list of those flowers that perform well in this community's mild winter climate. Actually, throughout Southern California they may be classed as hardy annuals. Wind, rain, grey skies and little sunshine do not prevent the plants from giving out a profusion of bloom. As a mat-

ter of fact, one variety, the "Giant Winter Nice" stock has been named because of its ability to flower during this part of the year. You can expect blooms just ten weeks after sowing the seed.

There is no reason why you should not be able to grow prize-winning stocks in your own garden. Their demands are few and the weeks immediately ahead will prove ideal for the culture of this splendid winter annual. Several types are available and which one you select is largely a matter of personal

choice as well as the purpose for which the plant is being grown.

For specimen blooms or indoor decorative purposes, the "Double Giant Column" stock will prove most exciting. The plants produce just a single spike, rather than several laterals as is the case with other types of stock. But this single stem is almost a complete flower show by itself. The central spike is almost completely covered with huge double florets, many times larger than the

usual type. In addition, the florets appear in almost solid masses throughout the length of the stem.

For general decorative purposes in the outdoor garden you will find the giant winter stock perhaps most suitable. The flowers appear about as early as any comparable strain and the plants attain a height of about one and one-half feet at maturity. This type produces a fairly large number of laterals, giving the plant a rather pyramidal shape. Colors available include shades of the following: yellow, rose, blue, white, red and lilac.

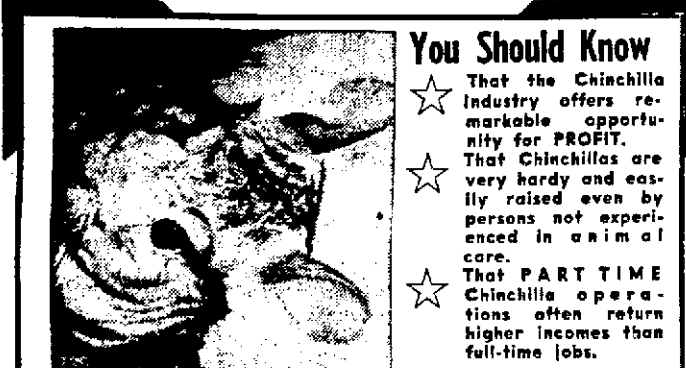
THE ONE "must" to be considered in growing stocks is the matter of drainage. The plants must have excellent drainage. They are quite sensitive to excess moisture; should roots be in standing water for any length of time a large number of casualties may be expected. Heavy soils can be neutralized by using the new soil conditioners or by adding liberal quantities of humus such as peat to the soil.

There is a fast and slow way of growing stocks, depending on how much of a hurry you are in and also whether or not you wish to save a few cents. The quickest and perhaps more expensive way of growing stocks is to purchase established seedlings at your neighborhood nursery; if you are not in such a hurry . . . then sow seeds. Stocks germinate quite easily and you should experience little trouble with the latter method of propagation.

Meet Thursday

Izora Scott of Laguna Beach, director of District 1B, California State Federation of Garden Clubs, will be featured speaker at the monthly meeting of Long Beach Garden Club Thursday evening in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

Also, Dr. C. B. Houghton will discuss September clean-up jobs in the garden, and Mrs. George Robinson will talk on floral arrangements in containers, featuring foliage. Refreshments and a social hour will close the meeting. Visitors are welcome.



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Garden Tips by Joe Littlefield

Stocks, snapdragons, pansies, violas, Iceland poppies, and calendulas should be planted soon.

An easy way to make heavy soils crumbly, moisture retentive, and friable for these plants, is to treat the soil with Red Star SOIL/OAM, that new miraculous soil conditioner!

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AT BETTER NURSERY AND GARDEN SUPPLY DEALERS

Sunday, September 21, 1952

Plan and Install

Garden Drainage Now

By Karen Smith

IN THE excitement and interest of working out our fall landscaping pictures, we are apt to overlook one important item — adequate drainage of an oversupply of rain water. We usually depend entirely on the water sinking into the thirsty ground. But when the ground is soaked with water and cannot take up any more, what then?

Should your property slope even slightly toward that of a neighbor, you should be well prepared so that an overflow of water from your property does not run into your neighbor's garden. He may be having troubles enough of his own. This provision should be made now, before wet weather arrives, not later on when the ground may be muddy or ridged from erosion.

Probably the most popular method of water control is the planting of ground covers on

the slope to take up excess moisture and prevent erosion. In many instances, ground covers such as ivy, lantana, honeysuckle, myrtle and geraniums are adequate. But remember, they take time to grow and should be established as soon as possible.

Where the ground is quite steep and a lot of water flows downward, construction of a wall of some sort may become necessary. Even then, drainage holes in a permanent wall will be necessary. In a dry wall, one whose only binder is soil, excess moisture is either absorbed by dry wall plantings or seeps out gradually between the rock outcroppings.

Sometimes contoured rows around the slope are laid out on

the level to prevent water from troughing downhill and washing all but the sturdiest perennials with it.

ON A long slope, provisions for taking care of excess water may be a matter of stepping the garden down in several levels or ledges with adequate plantings on each.

Occasionally the garden path leading to the street is constructed with a slight hollow in the middle to help carry away rain water. A better idea might be to make the garden path a fairly broad one and divide it in the center with a drain. A top grating could be used.

Ground around big trees frequently becomes hard and dry so much so that water rushes by too rapidly to be absorbed. This can be overcome by cultivating the ground beneath the tree as much as possible and using rocks and plants in this position.

Large expanses of concrete or blacktop for play yards and patios should slope slightly in some direction where means for draining water must be provided. Otherwise, your own garden may become flooded or your neighbor may become rightfully indignant.

Once you have decided what methods of drainage to employ, get busy on the project. Don't put it off!



Stocks will flower in about 10 weeks from seed. They thrive in mild winter weather in Long Beach gardens.

Pet PARADE



—Photo by Jasper Nutter.

Miniature dachshunds, like Schutze, 4 months old, are gentle family pets, good around babies like Timmy, 14 mos. old, son of the Warren Martins, 4544 Pepperwood

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU ARE wondering what kind of a dog will be a gentle companion for a baby and yet serve as a conscientious watchdog and loyal friend, consider the miniature dachshund.

This diminutive dog is not a runt or an underdeveloped specimen of a full-sized dachshund but a dog in its own right bred originally to be able to move freely in rabbit burrows where the heavier dachshund could not enter.

The miniature dachshund

has not been classified as a separate breed in the United States. He is supposed to adhere to regular dachshund conformation and mental and physical vitality. The little fellow has strength, stamina, courage and keenness. He is bred in the same three coats, smooth, wirehaired and long-haired.

In the past few years the dachshund has increased amazingly in popularity. He is always present at leading dog shows. Dachs means badger and hund means dog in German, and his purpose originally was to seek out the badger.

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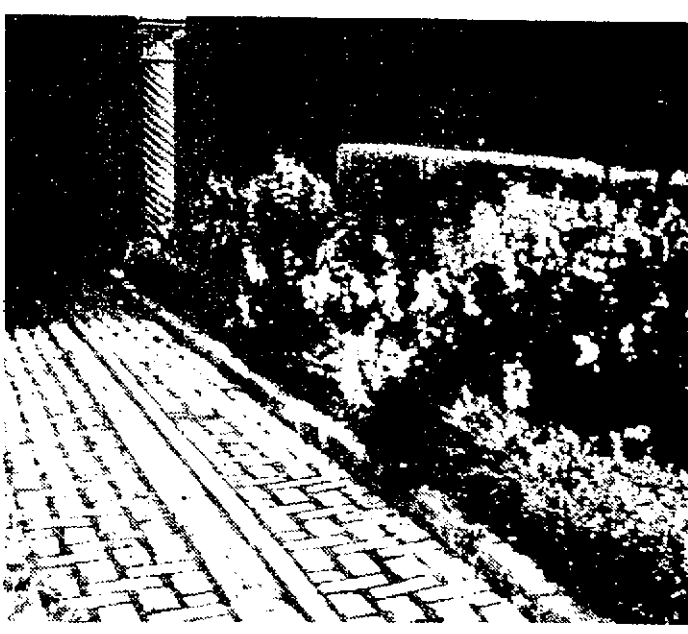
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Drainage is achieved above by division in path and by planting between stones, allowing water to seep down.

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Spacious and planned for relaxed indoor-outdoor living is this trim dwelling featured at Lakewood Plaza, the Aldon Construction Co.'s three-bedroom, two-bath homes development north of East Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING tips for the week... As long as warm weather continues it would be advisable to delay bulb plantings. However, it might be wise to purchase the planting material now so all will be ready. Freesias, amaryllis and callas

are among the early bulbs to plant; then follow up with anemones and ranunculus. It is definitely recommended that hyacinths and tulips be planted only during cool weather; this is especially important for the latter which must have

a cool starting soil. Excellent results have been obtained in the Southland from planting as late as November, even the first part of December. The common iris produces some of the most gorgeous shades for novel garden effects. The plants want a sunny spot.

Plaza's Sixth Unit To Open on Dec. 8

COMPLETION of the 516 three-bedroom, two-bath homes in the fast-selling sixth unit of Lakewood Plaza by Dec. 8 was forecast yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co., builders and developers.

Sponsors of the popular residential community, situated north of E. Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district, reported the unit's initial 50 homes have been finished and the first group of buyers has taken possession.

Magnitude of the Aldon home-building program was indicated by officials in the announcement that an army of 500 skilled craftsmen and technicians have been pushing the sixth unit toward completion to meet the public demand for the \$12,000 dwellings.

Four model homes, furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach, are being displayed daily, officials said, to illustrate various aspects of the development's 29 architectural elevations and special home features.

Every buyer receives a written, full-year warranty on his home.

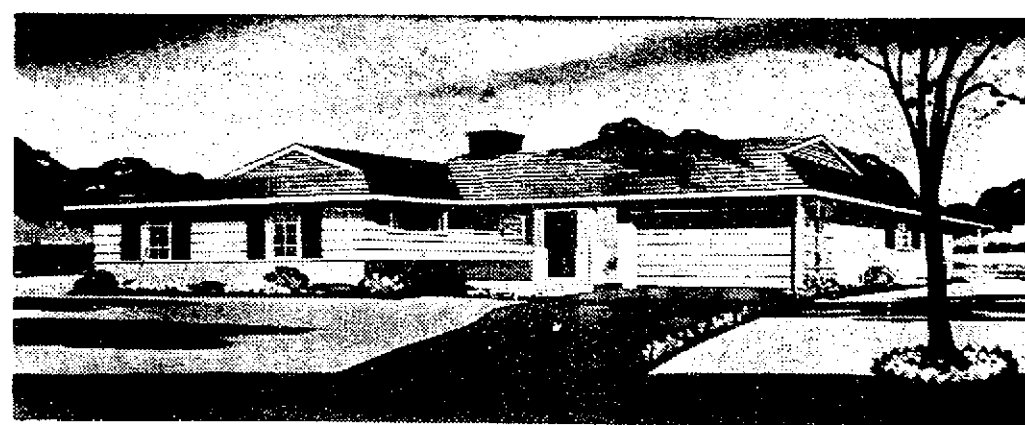
California's predilection for leisurely indoor-outdoor living is reflected in Aldon planning of living rooms that face and open upon rear terraces, separated from the outside only by a wall of windows, punctuated by a convenient French door.

Living rooms gain distinction, too, from a wall of ash or Philippine mahogany and from real fireplaces and hearths which utilize genuine Arizona flagstone.

Spacious kitchen cabinets are plentiful, in birch or knotty pine in natural finish. Sink tops of plastic are covered, and

inlaid linoleum. Waste-King garbage pulverizers and built-in breakfast nooks further simplify household tasks.

Bathroom items include a stall shower, tile floor and jambs, glass door and recessed tub. General features include a step-saving central hall plan, two-car attached or detached garage, papered dining areas. No. 1 oak floors, dual wall naces and steel medical cabinets.



This attractive dwelling is one of many nearing completion in Anaheim's Bonded Homes, three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath development at East and La Palma Streets, just north of Center St. in Anaheim. The residences are priced from \$13,550 to \$13,750 and their chief features are displayed daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. in three furnished model homes.

New Units to Be Completed Soon

BONDED HOMES is scheduled to complete the initial group of three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath dwellings in its new unit at East and La Palma Sts., just north of Center St., in Anaheim next week, C. Fred Smith, the developer, announced today.

With construction well advanced, Smith reported unusually large crowds and heavy sales at the new development, in which homes are priced from \$13,550 to \$13,750. They are available to veterans and non-veterans on either FHA or VA terms.

Designed by Architect William M. Bray, of the American Institute of Architects, the dwellings follow the popular indoor-outdoor motif so suitable to the easy climate of Orange County.

Living rooms face the rear and sliding glass doors look and open upon a spacious covered concrete patio or porch. They provide the rooms with an expanded view in fact and new dimensions, in effect.

Three model homes, completely furnished by the Don L. Andrews Furniture Co., are open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., reflecting the varied architectural styles which comprise the development.

Sponsors reported special interest in such living room features as wood paneling on the walls and wood-burning fireplaces with mantel details. Kitchens have electric exhaust fans over the ranges, real ceramic tile drainboards, Waste

King garbage pulverizers and big breakfast areas.

All homes have the convenient, step-saving central hall plan, and each is characterized by more than 1300 square feet of living space.

Features also include Payne forced-air heating, Pullman-type lavatories, Thermador electric bathroom heaters, large double-door wardrobe closets, indoor and exterior planters, coved base linoleum in kitchens and baths, exterior weatherstripping on doors and No. 1 oak floors.

Safety for playing children is insured by special street engineering. Thoroughfares end in cul-de-sacs, eliminating dangerous, through traffic, the builders note.

Bonded Homes may be most easily reached by going along Center St. to East St., and turning north to the property at La Palma St.

Youth Project

R. A. Utterberg is the project manager for J. E. Burrell & Sons, Long Beach, on a contract for buildings for the California Youth Authority at Norwalk, Calif. The contract is valued at \$1,067,750. Others on the project are L. Monson, superintendent; J. K. Nason, engineer and S. L. Smith, purchasing. The mechanical contract was let to John W. Ward, Long Beach, in the amount of \$323,636.

See the Furnished Model Home 9931 Beverly Lane

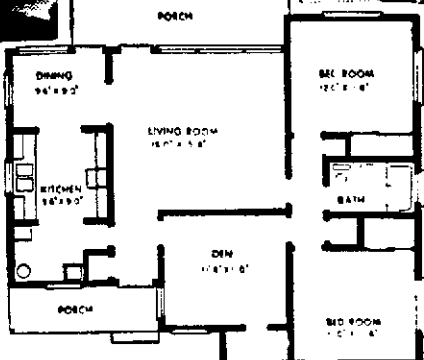
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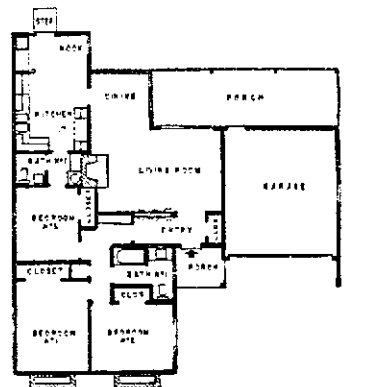
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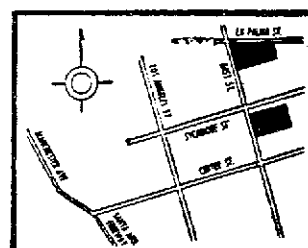
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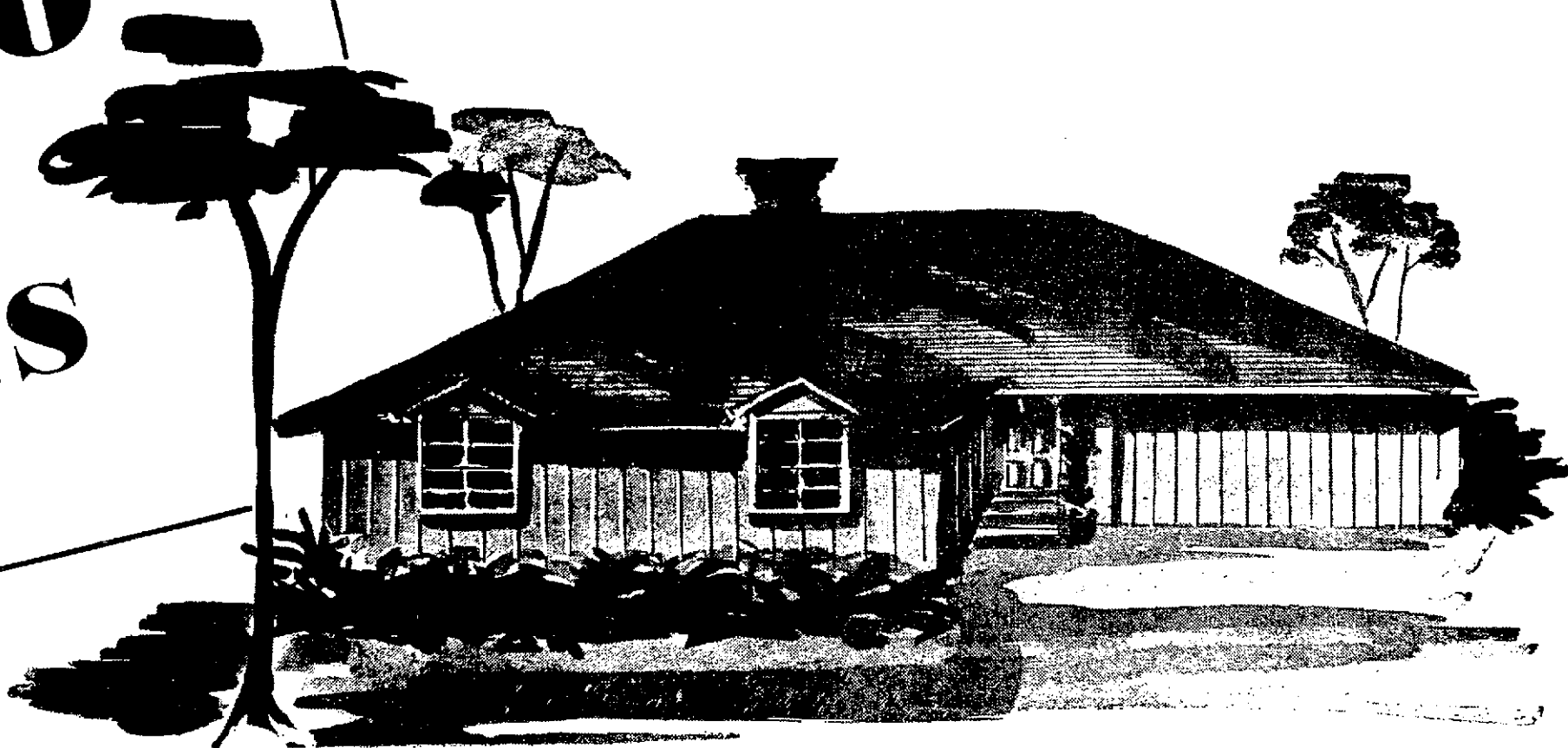
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*individualized
homes*

distinctive plans . . .

large lots . . .

luxury features . . .

all good reasons

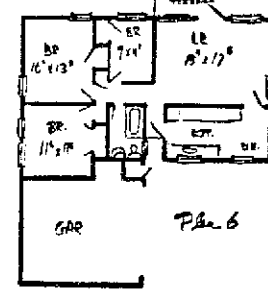
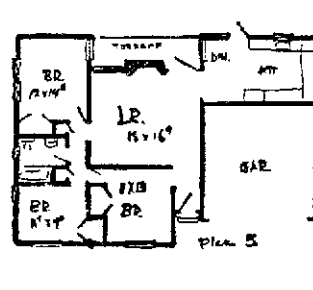
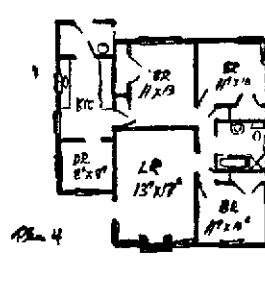
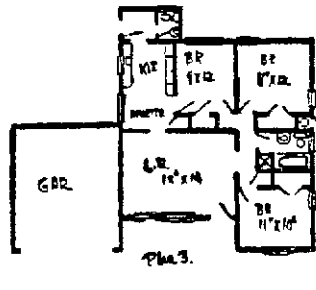
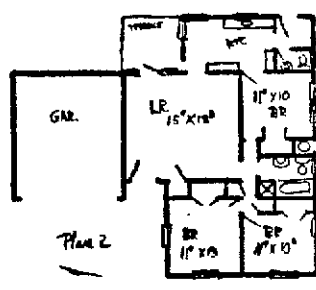
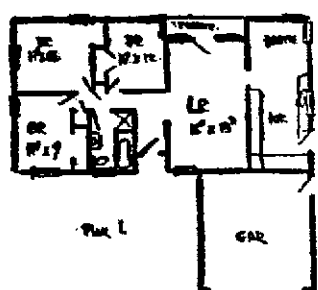
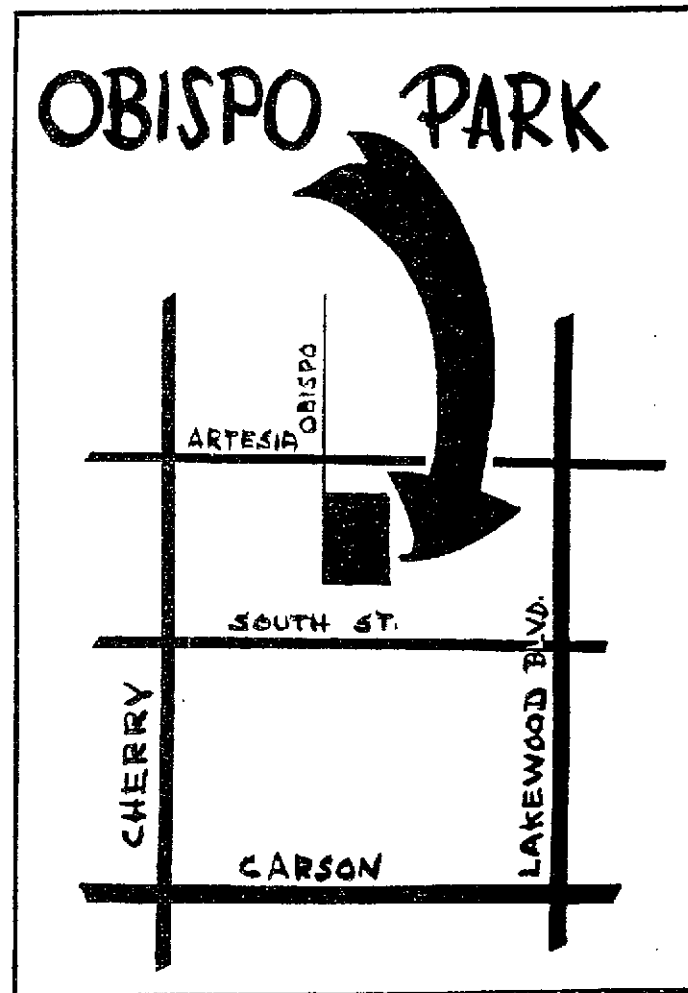
you'll like living

in OBISPO PARK!

- 3 BEDROOMS ● 1½ BATHS ● DOUBLE GARAGE
- FIREPLACE ● COLORED BATH FIXTURES
- PAVED TERRACES ● TILE BATH, STALL SHOWER
- COVED FORMICA DRAINBOARDS ● GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- VENETIAN BLINDS ● CONCRETE DRIVES
- LANDSCAPED FRONT
- ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
- TENSION SCREENS
- IMPROVEMENTS
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS,
MARKETS AND PUBLIC
TRANSPORTATION

\$9,950 to \$11,750

GI TERMS
CAL VET FHA TERMS
CONVENTIONAL
TERMS



The attractive floor plans shown above have 28 exteriors, thus assuring wide selection and individuality. YOU select your own decorator colors, inside and out. Charming community atmosphere is assured by expert planning, wide sites, and beautiful landscaping.

OBISPO PARK HOMES

6490 OBISPO, LONG BEACH

OBISPO PARK

DEVELOPED BY
SO. CALIFORNIA BUILDERS
TELEPHONE L. B. 2-8913

Building L. A. River Freeway Bridge

George Wiggers is supervising construction of a reinforced concrete bridge over the Los Angeles River Freeway in Long

Beach, for which J. E. Haddock, Ltd., Pasadena, was awarded a \$404,708 contract. Assisting him are: Jack Irwin,

foreman; Mike Haddock, master mechanic; Dwight Mathias, project engineer, and Pat Murphy, office manager.

you'll love
to live in

GARDEN GROVE

Orange Gardens

BUILT TO
FHA
SPECIFICATIONS



BIG 3 BEDROOM HOMES

(or 2 bedrooms and den)

\$8450

FULL PRICE

monthly payments as low as

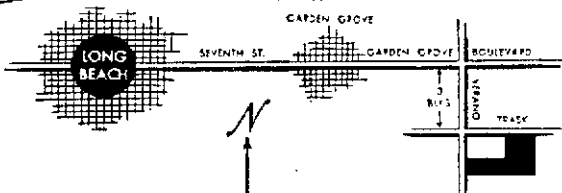
\$54

(Include Taxes, Insurance,
Interest and Principal Payment)

See Our
Model Home

Attractively furnished throughout
in Early American by Aaron Schultz.
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. TO 9 p.m.

Spacious, well built homes on wide frontage, attractively landscaped lots—many with bearing orange trees. House equipped with G-E garbage disposals, Grane plumbing, large steel windows, insulated ceilings, Holly furnaces, wardrobe style closets. You could pay as much as \$2,000 more and not get a home as fine as one of these.



TO REACH ORANGE GARDENS:
From Long Beach, drive east on
Seventh Street through Garden
Grove business district. Turn
right at Varano Street (see
sign) to Trask Avenue.

J. W. LENNEY, BUILDER-DEVELOPER



The galley type kitchen featured in the exhibition home in Orange Gardens development in Garden Grove area is a model of convenient, step-saving arrangement. This house is attractively furnished throughout in Early American by Aaron Schultz and is open for inspection daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Orange Gardens Popular

POPULARITY of Orange Gardens, new residential development in the southeastern section of Garden Grove, is evidenced by the fact that nearly two-thirds of the homes erected here have already been purchased.

According to J. W. Lenney, builder-developer of the homes in this district, a majority of the new home owners here are former residents of Long Beach.

Until a few weeks ago, the site of Orange Gardens was an orange grove and many of the lots have bearing orange trees in the back yard. The houses themselves are offered in a variety of architectural styles in three-bedroom and two-bedroom with den arrangements. Each home is equipped with garbage disposal unit, steel sash windows, gas furnace, and wardrobe type closets. Lots have a minimum frontage of 60 feet.

Straw Boss

F. L. Burrell, project manager and H. Morser, superintendent are in charge of construction of the Madison Elementary School in Long Beach, a \$261,850 contract which is held by J. E. Burrell & Sons of Long Beach. Other contracts on the job were: Fleischman Plumbing Co., Inc., Whittier, \$17,886, and Rose Electric Co., Lakewood, \$24,780.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE



Southwest of Fullerton on County Road
6892 S. EUCLID (Near Orangehorpe)
(Euclid is Nicholas Ave. in Fullerton)

Two Bedrooms and Den — 1 Year New
1 1/2 Acres — 147 feet by 333 feet

Long, ranch type home with attached garage and neat 8x8 tool house. Utility building of matching architecture can be guest house, shop or rental, has own garage.

IDEALLY COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED — FAMILY FRUIT TREES

\$28,500*
1/2 DOWN

FOR SALE BY
OWNER-OCCUPANT

*Price does not include Poultry Buildings in Photo.

Heavenrich to Address Realtors

SAMUEL W. HEAVENRICH, municipal art director, will discuss developments in contemporary architecture at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning in the Wilton Hotel, according to President Clive Graham.

The speaker was educated at the University of Michigan, UCLA, Harvard, Ecole du Louvre and the Sorbonne in Paris. His background includes work in real estate brokerage, investment management, the teaching of art and the direction of an art museum.



Winnie Cross is being congratulated by Carl Crothers, chairman of the Speakers Round Table Forum, upon the occasion of her winning the Board of Realtors Home Town Speech Contest. She will compete with 35 other contestants throughout the state for first place honors. She is the only woman to win the Achievement Trophy within the Board since its inception 25 years ago.

Home Town Contest

WINNIE CROSS, prominent Long Beach Realtor, will represent the Board of Realtors in the California Real Estate Association Home Town Speech Contest Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, in the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, President Clive Graham announced yesterday.

Miss Cross will compete with 35 other contestants throughout the state for first place honors. An elimination contest, to be held in San Francisco the day before the opening of the convention, will narrow down the number of participating "orators" to 10, and these will be eligible to participate in the final skirmish.

The annual event stresses community awareness and general civic mindedness, expressed and defended verbally.

Miss Cross, who rose out of Howard Barkell and Bess Colbert for first place local honors, is the only woman to win the Achievement Trophy within the board since its inception 25 years ago.

With the exception of the war years, this contest has been held annually since 1922, when the Fred E. Reed Trophy Cup was first presented to Henry P. Barbour, Long Beach, and J. C. Forkner, Fresno.

Names of other local contest winners include L. G. Nattkemper, 1926; Franklin W. Robinson, 1930; Darrell T. Neighbors, 1932; John H. Feers, 1936; Reg G. Dupuy, 1938, and Pauline Riggs Haines, Downey, 1951.

City Noted for Ratio of Owner-Occupied Homes

By NEWT TODD
Building and Realty Editor

LONG BEACH, according to a recent survey by the U. S. Census Bureau, is approaching record status as a city of owner-occupied homes. Figures compiled by the Census Bureau represent the first detailed study of this kind ever attempted.

The report reveals that there are 97,021 dwelling units in Long Beach. Of this number 49,924 are owner-occupied and 50,239 are renter-occupied. Balance of the available housing facilities are vacant or offered for rent or sale.

This city, the report shows, is in an enviable position in comparison with cities of this class insofar as there are very few sub-standard homes or apartments. Only a little more than 1000 units were classified as sub-standard.

The Building and Health departments of the city, in close co-operation with property owners, have made this condition possible, the report states.

Statistically, the total of all residential rentals in the city reaches the figure of \$2,368,363 a month, or an average monthly rental of \$46.16.

In the Census Bureau survey

Reconstruction

H. F. Murphy is directing construction as project manager for Anco Construction Co., Inc., Long Beach, on reconstruction of the northwest-southeast runway at the municipal airport for this city. Others on the \$512,516 contract are R. McKesson, superintendent; Frank Gietl, foreman; Robert Dodge, master mechanic; P. W. McGinnis, purchasing agent, and H. D. Coots, project engineer.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20	12-23-34-46 57-68-88-90	TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21	7-19-30-41 51-62-72
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22	2-13-24-35 45-56-67	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23	5-20-31-42 52-63-82-84
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23	4-22-33-44 54-65-80-83	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22	1-14-25-36 47-58-69
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23	10-21-32-43 53-64-75	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22	3-18-29-40 61-71-79-85
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22	8-17-28-39 50-60-81-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20	11-15-26-37 48-59-87-89
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19	9-16-27-38 49-70-78	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21	6-55-66-73 74-76-77

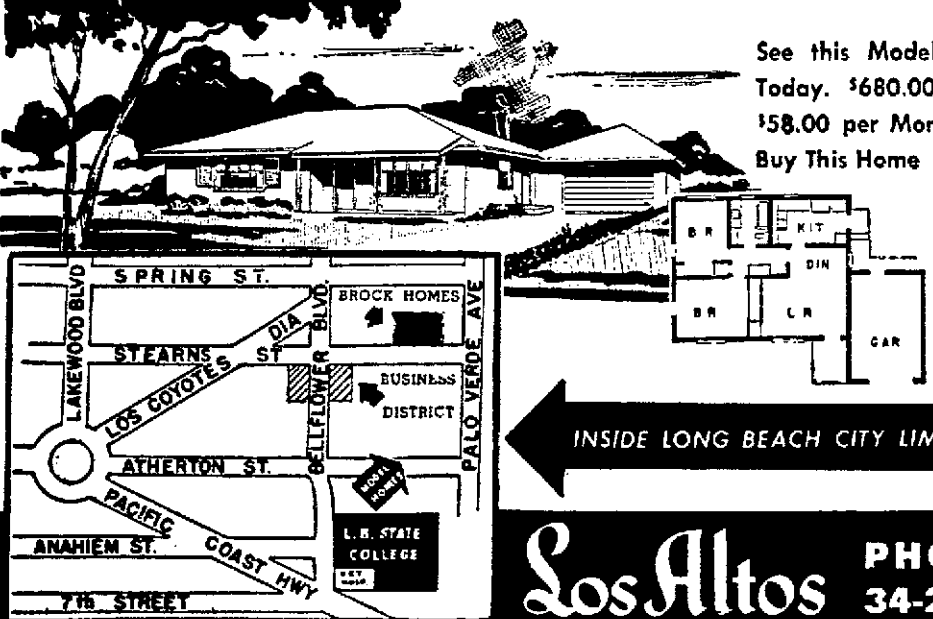
\$9,500

Total Cash
Down Payments from
For Non-Veterans
Monthly Payments as low as \$58.00
Includes Principle, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

WILL BUY YOU A HOME IN LOS ALTOS VILLAGE

2 GREAT BUILDERS M. J. BROCK & SONS • MAC-BRIGHT

Your choice of the best in Home Stylings—the finest of Quality Construction



See this Model 218-F
Today, \$680.00 Down
\$58.00 per Month Will
Buy This Home

Here are homes like you've never seen before—homes at new low prices you've been hoping for. These homes are the result of skillful building techniques by two of the southland's leading construction firms. They have combined their building skill with the planning of Lloyd S. Whaley, to place on the market the kind of homes you've wanted in the kind of a community you've wanted and at the kind of prices that you'd never believe possible. We invite you to see these homes today, and we feel sure that you'll agree that dollar for dollar these are the "top value" homes being offered in Long Beach—or anywhere else in the southland. Eight model homes (two furnished by Aaron Schultz) for your close inspection.

Open Until 9:00 Every Day

Los Altos VILLAGE

PHONE
34-2011

MAC-BRIGHT M. J. BROCK & SONS WALKER & LEE, INC.
Builders Builders Sales Agents
AN L. S. WHALEY DEVELOPMENT

Modernize with TILE

SHOWERS
BATHROOMS
KITCHENS
Many Colors

DURATILE
METAL WALL TILE
INDIVIDUAL TILE
Baked-on Finish — 40% Less

CERAMIC TILE
CLAY TILE
DRAINBOARDS—PULLMANS
WALLS—FLOORS

SPECIAL \$49.50
Duratile installed above recessed tub:
4-ft. high, 2 1/2-ft. deep, 5-ft. wide.
Metal Tile for Self-Installation, 62 sq. ft.
We Invite You to Visit Our Display Room
Asphalt Floor Tile—Rubber Floor Tile
CUSTOM FIT SHOWER DOOR . . . 29.50
Free Estimates—FHA Terms—No Down Payment—
35 Months to Pay
DURATILE ASSOCIATES
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
723 East Pacific Coast Highway Phone 7-1237



Pretty Carol Brewster, who acted as National Home Week Queen, paid a visit to Los Altos Village last week and visited the furnished model homes in the company of William Cheney, in charge of sales in this section for Walker & Lee, Inc. Miss Brewster is sitting in front of the spectacular mural which is used on one entire wall in the living room of the home, furnished by Aaron Schultz.

Los Altos Impresses Nat'l. Home Week Queen

USUALLY girls who are elected queens for various events are more strong on beauty than on brains, but Carol Brewster, who was National Home Week queen, is strong in both departments as anyone can plainly see.

Last week on her tour of the various home building programs in the Southland, she visited the homes of M. J. Brock & Sons and MacBright in the Lloyd S. Whaley Los Altos Village development.

To say that the sales staff was pleased with Miss Brewster would be a somewhat mild understatement, but at the same time Miss Brewster was pleasantly surprised with the homes she saw in Los Altos Village.

"I never saw so many cute homes, with so many cute features as those I saw in Los Altos Village," said Miss Brewster, and inasmuch as during her tour of the various home building projects over the past six weeks period where she saw thousands of homes, she is something of an authority on the subject by now.

She was particularly impressed with the smart, new exterior lines, and the use of architectural techniques that give the homes the eye appeal that is proving to be so popular

with buyers from all over Southern California.

Miss Brewster, who was born and raised in Los Angeles, watched the growth of UCLA, and she was impressed with the fact that the new Long Beach State College is being built right across from Los Altos Village.

"I think it's wonderful to live near a college campus, and I know that it adds a lot to the community to have a college to sort of keynote the entire development," Miss Brewster stated.

The homes in Los Altos Village now being offered for sale may be seen today up until 9 p. m. Eight model homes are located seven blocks east of Bellflower Blvd. on Atherton St. Other homes may be seen by driving the same number of blocks east on Starns St.

Prices start as low as \$9500 and down payments for veterans are as low as \$650, sales agents Walker & Lee report. Monthly payments start at \$58

Athletic Field

P. D. Brewer is directing construction work on a \$139,850 contract to construct an athletic field at Polytechnic High School, Long Beach, for the firm of Brewer-Webb Construction Co.

Grove Tract Hailed

MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE is an outstanding example of gracious living with conveniences seldom found in suburban communities and is designed to provide the discriminating home owner with individuality, spaciousness and luxury, according to the developers.

This new tract is situated in the heart of rapidly expanding Garden Grove in Orange County. From Long Beach a potential buyer may take Seventh St. (Hwy. 22) to Euclid, then north on Euclid to Mountain View Terrace.

Sales office is located at the corner of Euclid and Allen Dr. in Garden Grove. R. Netherby Construction Corp. is the developer.

The homes, priced from \$10,950, are within walking distance of schools, stores and churches and convenient to beaches and mountain resorts.

Prudential Reports 39 Loans

DISBURSEMENT of \$9,766,305 in the Long Beach area during the first eight months of 1952 to finance real estate projects was announced yesterday by the Western Home Office of Prudential Insurance Company.

Harry J. Volk, vice president in charge of western operations, said that this represented a total of 39 individual loans. Of these \$8,156,308 was for residential, \$1,610,000 for commercial and industrial.

A total of \$67,786,221 was loaned by the company throughout the state of California during the same period. For the 11 western states and Hawaii the combined amount disbursed during the eight-month period was \$99,827,984.

By far the majority of the total disbursement for the period went into residential financing. This item represented \$79,900,692 against \$13,306,858 for commercial and industrial and \$6,620,433 for farm.

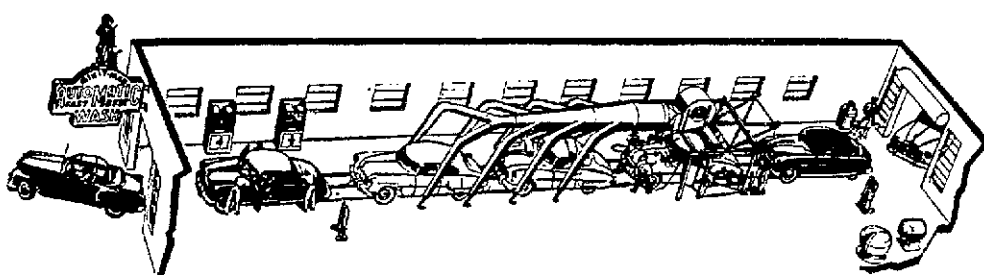


Over 125 salesmen and 20 brokers have become members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors to date this year. These new members received certificates of membership recently and were inducted into the Board. Picture on left, from left, standing, H. V. Wilson, Realtor; Robert Blenkinsop, with C. Wilson; Paul Thompson with Moore Realty; J. E. Lynch with Ruth Lindquist. Seated, from left, Beverly Berry and Margaret Braswell with Grace Small; and Margaret Gilbert with Town and Country. Picture on right, from left, standing, J. W. Dixon with Wesley Sutton, Wallace Smith with Sterling O'Day, Douglas Peters and Phillip Heib with Town and Country. Seated, from left, Myrt Wasson with Chandler Realty, Lorene Dumalski with Ruth Lindquist, and Helen Willett with Rex Hodges.

Contract Awarded

E. C. Losch is acting as his own project manager on the contract awarded to his firm in the amount of \$118,700 to install 25,000 linear feet of gas lines in Long Beach. Working with him are Guy Davis, superintendent; Fred Ward, foreman; Roland W. Browne, project engineer, and Edwin F. Hibberd, purchasing agent.

NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY



ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR A NEW BUSINESS? Now is your opportunity to establish yourself as the owner of the amazing Minit-Man Automatic Car Washer. A machine that has revolutionized the car washing industry, by speeding cars — automatically — through a washing-drying operation at the rate of A-Car-A-Minute.

Motorists today realize frequent car washing aids in maintaining a car finish, with a resultant

higher future resale value. This month and every month, Minit-Man stations will wash in excess of one million cars.

PROTECTED TERRITORY

As each purchaser of the Minit-Man Automatic Car Washer is assigned an exclusive operating territory, adequate potential is assured. Financing is available subject to minimum down payment and credit requirements. For details and illustrated brochure, supplied without obligation, write today to:

MINIT-MAN, INCORPORATED
427 PENOBSCOT BUILDING DETROIT 26 MICHIGAN

"This floor will last a lifetime...it's built with **BAXCO PRESSURE TREATED FLOOR JOISTS!**"

Home Buyers!

Before you buy—before it's too late—be sure you're getting BUILT-IN, LASTING SAFETY from **TERMITES • WOOD ROT EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE**

You CAN be sure! Insist on **BAXCO PRESSURE TREATED FLOOR JOISTS**

FOR A Longer Lasting Home Be sure to specify



GET ALL THE FACTS! FREE!

Write today for your copy of "Friendly Advice," the informative folder that tells you the true facts about termites and decay-damage in Southern California.



YOUR LUMBER DEALER WILL TELL YOU!

"The cost of protecting the entire foundation area—floor joists, girders, posts, and mudsills—by building with Baxco Pressure-Treated foundation Lumber will add ONLY ABOUT \$35.00 to the total building cost for an average 5-room home."

See your lumber dealer for complete information.

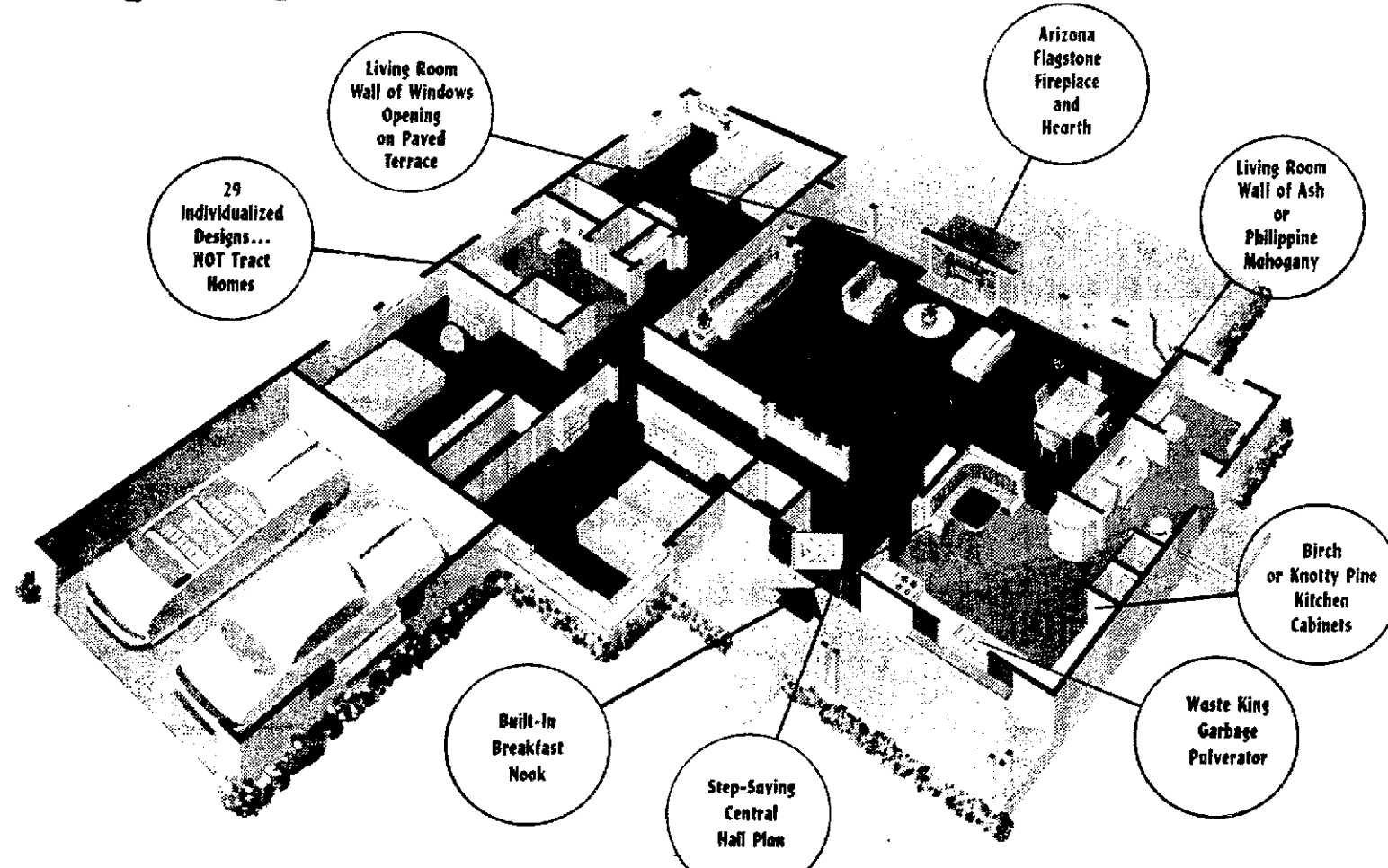
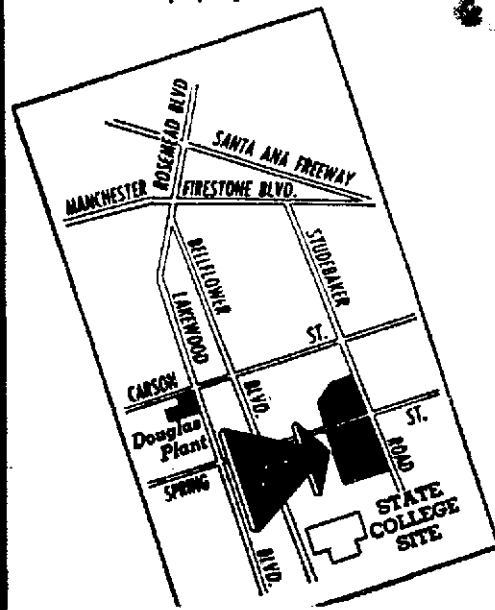
J.H. Baxter & Co.
601 WEST 5TH STREET • LOS ANGELES 17, CALIF.

Aldon-Built Lakewood Plaza

NO OTHER BUILDER GIVES SO MUCH!

from LOS ANGELES
Go south on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds., to Spring St., 1 mi. south of Douglas plant, then turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

from LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle and go north to Spring St., then east to sales headquarters. Or go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1 mile to property.



29 Individualized Designs... NOT Tract Homes

Living Room Wall of Windows Opening on Paved Terrace

Arizona Flagstone Fireplace and Hearth

Living Room Wall of Ash or Philippine Mahogany

Birch or Knotty Pine Kitchen Cabinets

Waste King Garbage Pulverator

Step-Saving Central Hall Plan

Built-in Breakfast Nook

Lakewood Plaza

6500 E. SPRING ST. 1 Mile East of Bellflower Blvd. Friday 7:30 to 8:00 P. M. Starting September 26th

NEW TV TREAT! See Aldon's "The Jerry Fielding Show" KNXT Channel 2

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY & SUNDAY

A Full Year's WARRANTY on Every Aldon-Built Home

VETS! DOWN PAYMENT REDUCED on Finest Homes Ever Built!

(Thanks to End of Regulation X)

ASK FOR FULL INFORMATION AT SALES OFFICE

Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

SEARS
Long Beach

SPECIAL VALUES!

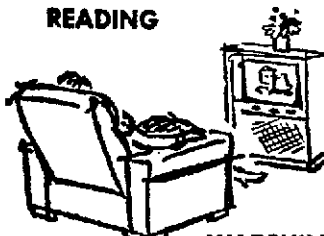
Compare it with
Chairs Selling at \$129
**Adjustable
Loungers**



RELAXING



READING



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Sue Thompson
of the Duke Martin
TV Show relaxes in
our new adjustable lounge.



Only
87⁸⁸
only \$9 down
Sears Easy
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**It Adjusts to Any
Position You Wish!**

- Built for lasting beauty, comfort
- Comfortable 2½-in. foam rubber seat
- Beautiful plastic or frieze cover

Sensational not only in design . . . but value as well — compares with chairs selling for \$129! Handsome Harmony House piece for your living room . . . yet adjusts to any position merely by leaning back. Top-flight construction with 2½-inch foam rubber seat for blissful comfort. Disappearing footrest. Plastic or frieze cover in beautiful Harmony House colors. Save at Sears!

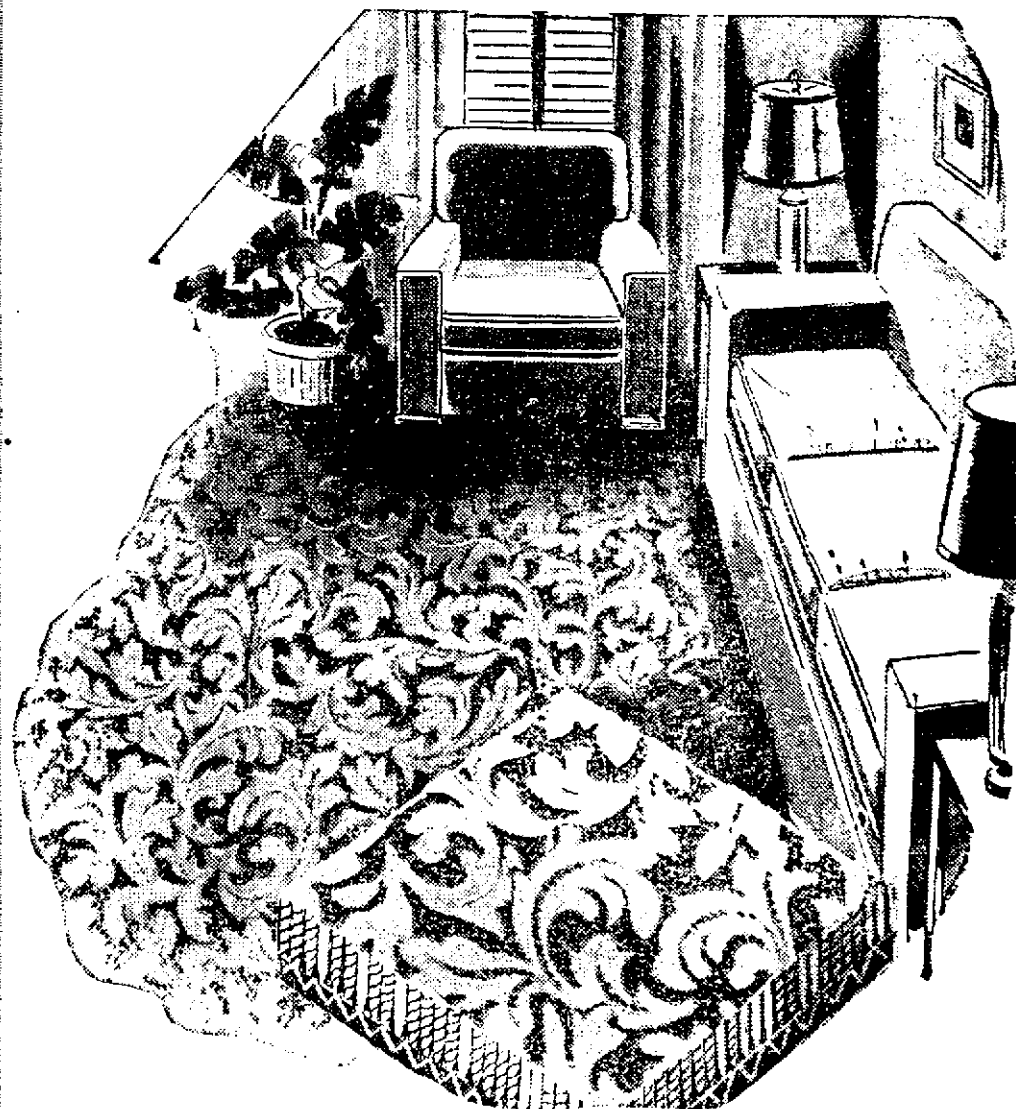
30x48-inch! 29.95
Venetian Mirrors



Now **23⁸⁸**

Sparkling beauty to enhance your room! Top quality, heavy plate glass, bevel edges. Guaranteed silvering. Masonite back. Modern clip style mounting. Save 6.07 now!

30 x 40 - in., regular 22.95 **19.88**
30 x 60 - in., regular 39.95 **32.88**
18 x 40 - in., regular 13.95 **11.99**



Save 1.62 sq.yd.! **11.50**
Sculptured Wilton

- Made of 100% wool carpet yarns
- Ornamental scroll design.

988
Square Yard

Made of 100% wool carpet yarns in multi-levels for added resilience and longer wear. Rich tone-on-tone pattern helps hide footprints, soil and wear. Makes a perfect background for modern or period furnishings. Vat-dyed colors assure beautiful, even shading. Dawn Gray, Spice Beige, Valley Rose and Green. Available in 9, 12, and 15-ft. widths. Save 1.62 square yard now on this luxurious three dimensional broadloom carpeting!

17-in. "Silvertone" TV
199⁹⁵

only \$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

- Convenient dual knob control
- Automatic gain, frequency control
- Rich simulated leather cover

Clear, 17-inch screen gives you big-picture detail, plenty of power for good reception from near or distant stations. See this super value now at Sears!



Only One Price to Pay!
Here's what you get:

- 1-Yr. Receiving Tube Guarantee
- All Federal Excise Taxes
- 90-Day Parts Warranty
- Delivery to Your Home
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or your money back* **SEARS**

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Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

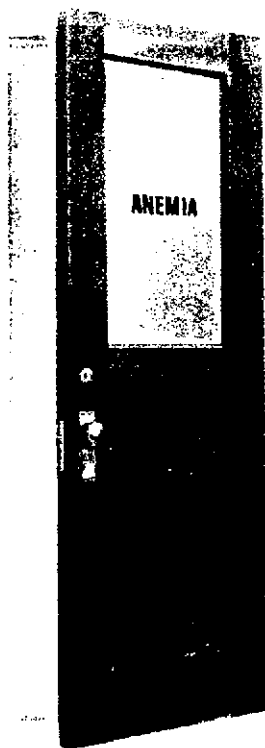
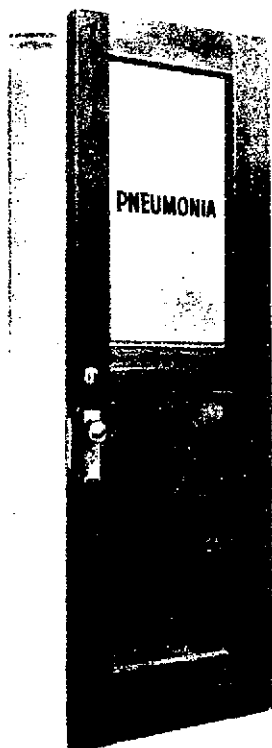
He made \$4.20

COWES, England.

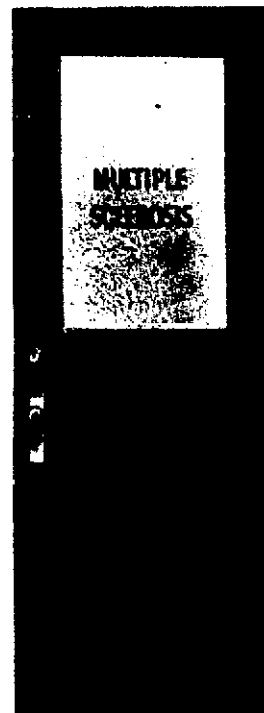
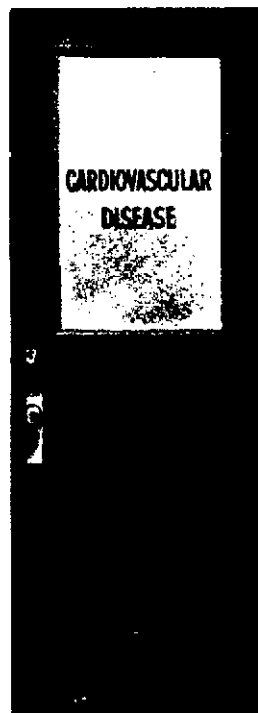
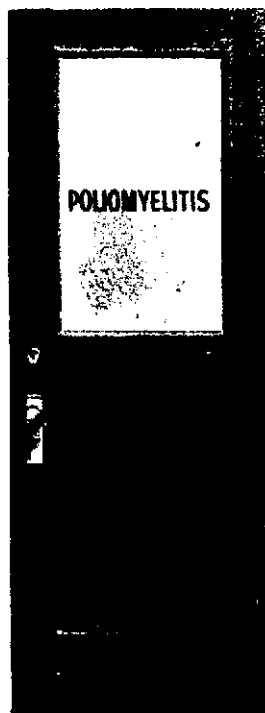
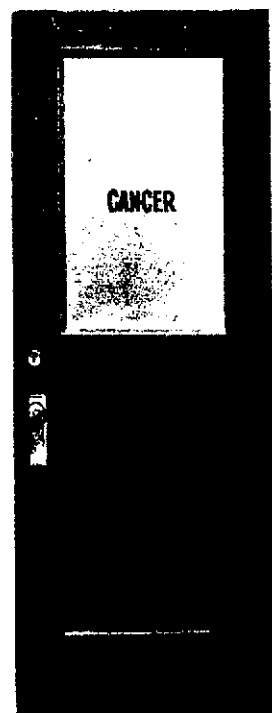
EVEN ROYALTY has a tough time making money these days. In three days' sailboat racing here, the Duke of Edinburgh (below, steering his 15-footer "Coweslip") averaged only \$1.40 per day in prizes.

On the first day, he lost out completely. On the second day, he came in second and won \$2.40. On the third day, aboard his 25-foot "Bluebottle," he came in third, winning \$1.80.





Which one will
open next?



You have seen one door opened after another, as medical research throughout the world has developed new and better medicinal agents for the treatment and control of disease.

Consider pneumonia, for example. Only a few years ago, one of three victims of pneumonia died. Today that ratio is far less grim.

Or look at pernicious anemia. Once it was a hopeless condition. Now it can be controlled so effectively that anemia patients can usually live long, practically normal lives.

Which door will open next? No one knows. But steady

progress is being made, and certainly there is reason to believe that keys will one day be found to *swing wide open* doors like those above.

Since 1866, Parke, Davis & Company has been engaged continuously in a broad, active program of research, keeping pace with constant changes and progress in medicine and surgery. There is a constant probing into the unknown, in order that today's medicines may be made more effective . . . and that tomorrow may bring new and more potent weapons against diseases that are as yet unconquered.

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Among the more than a thousand products bearing the world-famous Parke-Davis label are Antibiotics, Biologicals, Chemotherapeutic Agents, Endocrines, Pharmaceutical Preparations, Surgical Dressings, and Vitamin Products. If you will ask your physician or your pharmacist about their quality, he will tell you that each needs no further recommendation than the simple statement: "It is a Parke-Davis product."

Biggest 'Good Turn'



3,000,000 BOY SCOUTS: Headed for Your Front Porch!

Operation Doorbell

ON MONDAY NIGHT, November 3, 3,000,000 Boy Scouts will be out ringing doorbells!

From Cubs to Eagles, they will trudge up paths in every community to hang a colorful facsimile of the Liberty Bell on doorknobs.

On the bell will be the message:

► "Vote as you think. Think when you vote, Tuesday, Nov. 4. Today's youth counts on you. Use your freedom to vote."

The campaign is a nationwide effort on the part of the Boy Scout organization to make American adults aware of their responsibility as voting citizens. Record shows that only half of our eligible citizens voted in 1948. This year there will be about 97,000,000 eligible voters. The Boy Scouts hope their energetic door-bell ringing will send the percentage of voting citizens sky-high.

Meanwhile, they, themselves, will be getting a basic lesson in good citizenship.

Need a Baby-Sitter?

The Scouts aren't going to stop at hanging Liberty Bells on doorknobs. They have pledged themselves, too, to (1) escort their parents to the voting places, (2) transport old folks, invalids and others, (3) stage bicycle parades and even (4) baby-sit for neighbors while they vote.

Before they're through, they'll hang 1,000,000 "cast your vote" posters in stores, buses, offices, trains and other public places.

"Operation Doorbell" is the largest—and perhaps the most important—good turn ever undertaken by the Boy Scouts!

parade

The Sunday

Picture Magazine

SEPTEMBER 21, 1952

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THE COVER:

● Baron, famous London photographer who has been photographing the world's most beautiful women for PARADE, calls Nina Moller (see page 8) "Denmark's perfect daughter." A tall, serene blonde with dark blue eyes, Nina plans to come to the U.S. soon. She'd like to model or act.

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on parade: . . . But is it worth it?



All this exertion is not dancing . . . or wrestling . . . or a contortionist at play—but simply a British cricket bowler (pitcher) throwing a long, hard one.

Can't sleep? Dead tired at 8:00 A.M.? Then read these

New Facts About Sleep

—and how to improve the quality of the sleep you get!

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE—one out of every two Americans—have trouble sleeping. If that's your problem—if you have trouble getting to sleep or you toss and turn and can't get sound, refreshing rest—here's news of real importance to you. News that promises more refreshing sleep tonight and a brighter, more energetic day tomorrow.

Recent medical studies indicate that a vital substance in your bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This substance is known medically as *blood sugar*. It is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

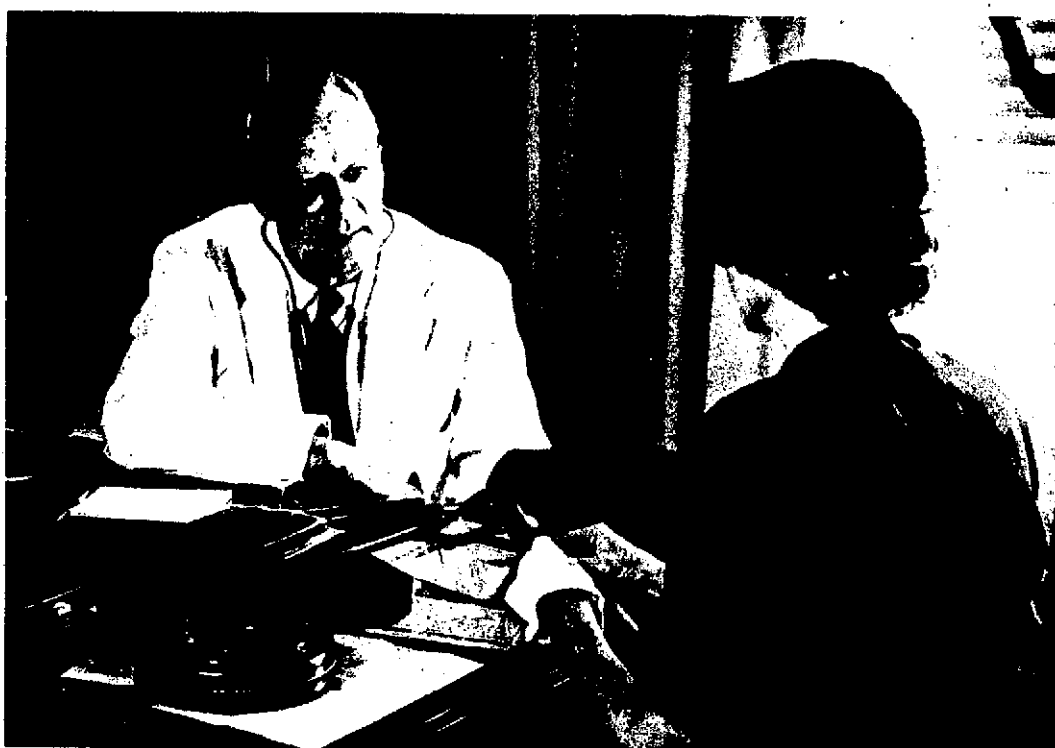
At bedtime, and especially during the long nighttime hours without food, your supply of *blood sugar* may become seriously lowered. Thus, your brain and nervous system are so affected that you may feel too nervous and tired to go to sleep . . . too restless to sleep well. You are literally "starved" for *blood sugar*—your body's vital "sleep food."

*How you can help your body get the
"sleep food" it needs at bedtime!*

Neither drugs nor sleeping pills can supply necessary "sleep food." And sweet, sugary foods and drinks provide only a quick jet of sugar into the blood that is too quickly burned up. But here is a way—a *delicious, drugless* way—to help your body get the "sleep food" it needs.

This sleep-aid is a POSTUM "NIGHTCAP"—a delicious drink made with Instant Postum and hot milk, taken shortly before retiring.

Your Postum "Nightcap" is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. Moreover, your Postum milk drink gives you easily



digested nourishment that is *slowly* converted into blood sugar. Thus, it helps assure the *slow, steady flow* of vital "sleep-food" to your brain that fosters a calmer nervous system. That's why a Postum "Nightcap" helps you get *sound, refreshing* sleep—the kind that leaves you greatly rested, looking and feeling like new!

So safe, so easy—why not try it?

If you want to stop worrying and start sleeping, get yourself a jar of Instant Postum. Every

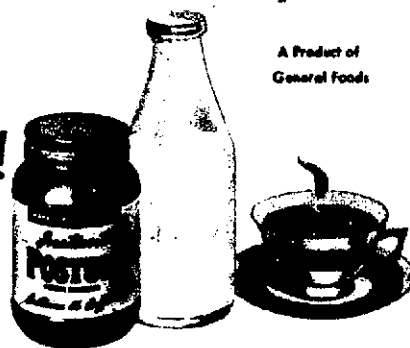
night before you retire, fix yourself a Postum "Nightcap." It's easy and quick—just add a rounded teaspoon of Instant Postum to a cup of hot milk, and stir. Do this for just 10 days—then take stock! See if you don't find that you've been sleeping better—that you're feeling fresher, more energetic—that you're looking like a new person! Get some Instant Postum now—and start the 10-day test tonight!

*Are Postum "Nightcaps"
really effective?*

Doctors have always known that a warm milk drink is an effective aid to sleep. And the recent blood sugar studies offer additional reason why this is true. In fact, as your own doctor can tell you, the Postum "Nightcap" is ideal in every way: it is not only a warm, soothing drink that helps your body relax—but it *tastes good* . . . and, of course, Postum contains no caffeine, no drugs of any kind. See if your doctor doesn't recommend the Postum "Nightcap" for you!

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap
—for sleepless Millions!

*Postum is an ideal mealtime beverage, too.
For it contains no caffeine—no drugs of
any kind—no chance for "coffee nerves."*



Suppose a child looks
at you and says...

I'm Going

You've read about *other* children.



RUNAWAY Robert Stoye, 9, of Los Angeles, stowed away in a plane and flew to Dallas after he

had been lectured by his school principal for tardiness. Airlines man is finding it hard to be stern.

DETROIT.

HAS YOUR child ever looked you squarely in the eye and said: "I'm going to run away."

You don't think it could happen?

Well then, you'll be a little amazed

to learn that even in the happiest homes:

Somewhere along the line, most youngsters between 8 and 17 years old *seriously* consider running away from home.

And, surprisingly, about 30 percent of those who actually do run away stay within a three-block-area of their own homes.

Some of those hide right in the house and turn up under a bed, or in a closet.

These are just a few of the findings in a study of 575 "runaway children" made by the Police Dept. Youth Bureau here, in cooperation with Wayne University scientists.

Dr. William W. Wattenberg, Wayne educational psychologist, points out that the study leads him to believe that it's very common for boys and girls to think about running away.

And this, he says, is quite normal.

Young Robert Stoye (left), who ran away because his school teacher reported he was late at school, was not much different from Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer or Huck Finn.

Did You Run Away, Too?

UNDER THE SAME circumstances, *you* might have wanted to run away yourself when *you* were his age. Mostly, he was just embarrassed.

In many cases, Dr. Wattenberg says, the children who stay close to home get a big kick out of *watching* or hearing about their parents' worry.

● To illustrate, Lieut. Dorothy McClellan, of the Youth Bureau, tells this story:

A bright 13-year-old felt that his father was too tough with him. Resentment built up in the child over a long period.

Finally, the boy ran away, but not far. He lived at friends' houses.

As a matter of fact, his father saw him about five times after he had run away, but couldn't catch him.

The youngster took great delight in standing across from his father's barber shop—taunting his parent merely by being so close.

Or take the recent case of 13-year-old Johnny Arzoomanian, of New York City, who ran away twice. His motive: to be a hero!

to Run Away!

but what if it happened to your own? What would you do?

• Another case in Youth Bureau files tops that one. Patrolman Gayal Sinkey tells about a 14-year-old who ran away six times.

He lived in an apartment house. When he got especially angry at his father (who was divorced), he would run down to the basement and hide—sometimes for days.

He would wait until his father went to work in the morning. Then he would sneak back into the apartment, make himself sandwiches and live on them until the next morning.

• Why do youngsters run away?

There are usually a variety of reasons:

- ▶ First, a growing feeling of independence.
- ▶ Second, trouble at school.
- ▶ Third, a feeling of being "unpopular."
- ▶ Fourth, jealousy of brothers or sisters.
- ▶ Fifth, simple feeling of adventure.
- ▶ Sixth, there may *actually* be a bad situation in the home. The parents may be making the home an unpleasant place to live in. Again, the child will want to escape. That can end tragically for the child.

Sgt. Elizabeth Grindle, another Youth Bureau officer, tells a story about a 13-year-old girl who found her home so unpleasant, that she hitchhiked from Detroit to Columbus, O.

Unfortunately, when she got there, she fell in with the wrong kind of people. Her file in the Youth Bureau discusses "sex delinquency."

What are some of the other facts learned?

1—Most youngsters who run away do it only once. If a child "repeats", that's the time for parents to worry about his getting into trouble.

2—More than 80 percent of the 575 "runaway" children studied *did not* get into trouble with police. They did nothing wrong.

3—Children run away no matter what kind of homes they come from. Slum, middle, and high-income families all experience it.

4—The largest percentage of youngsters gave as their main reasons for running away: search for adventure and rebellion.

5—The majority of the "runaways" came from the 13-to-16 age group.

6—"Only" children appear least likely to run away. The "middle" children in multiple-child families are most likely.

7—A significant number said they had run away because their "gang" wanted them to.

8—About twice as many boys as girls run away. (Actually, far more children run away than are ever reported to police.) Dr. Wattenberg points to two "fantasies" that go through children's minds as possible keys to why they

run away.

Youngsters who feel wronged or neglected dream of ways to make their parents feel sorry. The child "sees" his parents crying because he's died or run away.

The thinking of the child possibly goes like this: "If I run away, or die, my parents will be sorry that they weren't nicer to me."

"You're Not My Parents" . . .

THE SECOND fantasy, which is not completely understood even by the experts, goes like this: *These parents aren't my real parents. If they were, they wouldn't treat me this way. So I'm really an orphan. I'll run away.*

• What can parents do to keep their children from running away?

Here are some of Dr. Wattenberg's suggestions:

1—If a problem arises with your child, deal with it immediately. Don't leave it hanging. If you don't resolve the problem, that may

generate the idea to run away.

2—If your child does something wrong, don't humiliate him in front of his friends. Don't stop him from participating in normal activities with his friends.

3—When the child appears disturbed about something, let him know that you're making a *genuine* effort to help him solve the problem.

4—Always give the child the feeling that his ideas are being carefully and sympathetically weighed. And that decisions are made on the basis of what's best for him.

5—Avoid comparisons between children as much as possible. Don't let the idea develop in one child that another child is a "favorite."

6—When a child returns after having run away, don't demand to know his reasons. *Let him tell his story gradually.*

7—Let him realize that you, the parents, were worried and that his absence was deeply felt.

8—Allow children, especially teen-agers, a certain amount of independence—within healthy bounds. It's normal for them to feel more independent as they grow older. ■

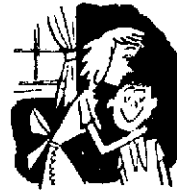
PARENTS' ATTITUDES when runaways come home . . .



Understanding
61.5%



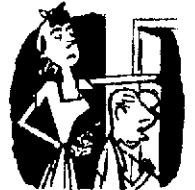
Puzzled
13%



Affectionate
8%



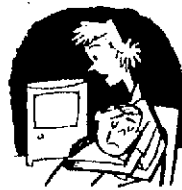
Scolding
7.5%



Disowning
3%

Others . . . 7%

RUNAWAYS' ATTITUDES upon returning home . . .



Remorse
48%



Indifferent
28%



Sullen
8%



Defiant
5%



Boastful
2%

Others . . . 9%

Tried it Lately?
Wonderful
BRAND NEW
Old Dutch
Outcleans
'em ALL!



The *ONLY* sudsing action cleanser
that soaks up grease and grime!

Cleans with Twice the Speed—Twice the Ease! Polishes as it Cleans!



Bring on your toughest cleaning job—especially one your present cleanser can't do. Away go stubborn stains, burned-on grease, ground-in dirt—quickly, safely!

Cuts Grease Faster—
Even in Hardest Water! Rinses Completely Away!

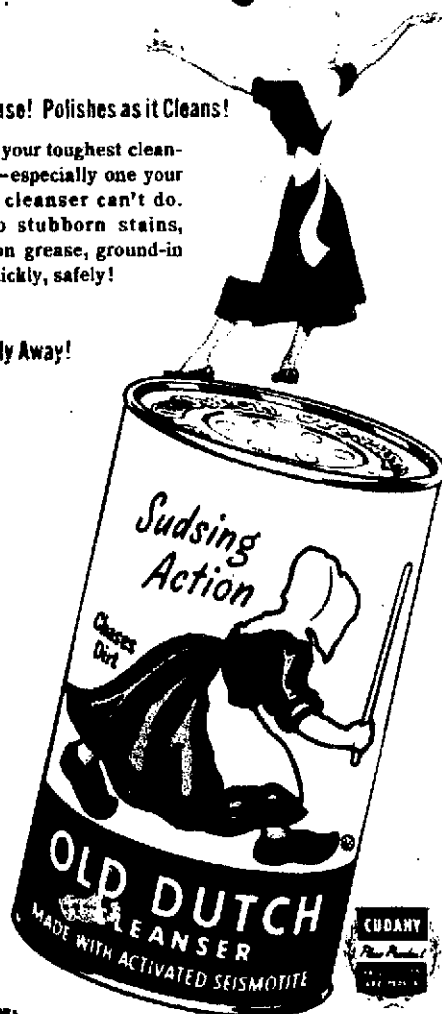


You've seen how wispy foam falls down on the job. But rich New Old Dutch suds tackle dirt, grease, grime in hard or soft water—soak them up and float them down the drain!

Gentle to Your Hands!
"Fresh-Clean" Fragrance, Too!



Use wonderfully improved snowy-white New Old Dutch—the one and only cleanser made with Activated Seismotite! Save time, steps, money—buy 2 cans. Keep New Old Dutch handy in kitchen and bath.



THE CUDANY PACKING CO., OMAHA, NEBR.



Youngish Helga Jorgensen has piquant air, sparkling eyes.



Sweet serenity marks
Nina Moller's face.

PRETTY DANES...

Some look many years younger than they are!



BIRTHE Suenson, graceful and dignified, is perfect Nordic type.

COPENHAGEN.

DENMARK may be a small country—but it has a lot of beautiful women!

That's what London photographer Baron discovered when he came here to find some Nordic subjects for his camera.

The first thing you notice about Danish women, Baron claims, is their extreme youthfulness.

Besides being beautiful, they look younger longer—as for example, Mrs. Jorgensen (above). Baron thought she was 15. She's 28, married to a professional man and has two sons!



Girlish Mrs. Birthe Demant, red-haired, reminded Baron of film star Clara Bow.



METTE Møllerup, 19, is a dancer, has a young smile.



BARON liked actress Helle Winkler's vigorous, mobile features.



ANNA Haumann, a film editor, has Madonna look.

FALSE TEETH?

HOW OFTEN DO YOU OFFEND WITH
DENTURE BREATH?



When you whisper—you may give away your own secret. The offensive odor of Denture Breath tells everyone you wear false teeth.



When you laugh—it may not be so funny to those around you. No one likes to be near you when you suffer from offensive Denture Breath.



Be safe, be sure of your charm. Soak your dental plate in a bath of Polident to keep it odor free, hygienically clean. Soaking, in Polident, gets into places that brushing could never reach—leaves your plates feeling fresh and cool.

It's easy! It's quick! It costs only about a cent a day to keep your dentures sparkling clean and free from Denture Breath.



NO BRUSHING

Soak plate or bridge daily—fifteen minutes or more—in a fresh, cleansing solution of Polident and water.

POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER

Not a shadow of a doubt — with Kotex

—with *Kotex* you get absorbency that doesn't fail: the trustworthy kind of protection you *need*, for safety, for comfort, and a fresh, dainty feeling.

—and *only Kotex* of all leading napkins has flat, pressed ends. So there's no revealing outline.

—best of all, this pad is made to stay soft while wearing—to retain its fit and comfort for hours. No wonder *Kotex* is America's first choice in napkins...very personally yours.

More women choose *Kotex*
than all other sanitary napkins



Mothers! For "certain" facts your daughter needs to know—send for new, free booklet "Very Personally Yours." Tells what happens and why, at *that* time. Helpful do's and don't's. Write Room 209, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.



*T. R. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Taking care of those monthly bills will be a cinch.

MAIL BIRDS

NEW YORK.
A STOCKBROKER says he will use birds to fly mail to his offices in other cities. Here are some other useful (?) suggestions, by cartoonist Reamer Keller.



Woodpeckers are out. Why? They'd open your mail!



What happens when the birds go south for winter?



Parrots could deliver collect mail.



Interfering with the U. S. mails.



NEW HOODS...

BY MAYBELLE HALL, PARADE FASHION EDITOR

THE BABUSHKA has been reborn. Turned into a sort of hood, it does the same wonderful job of covering all the hair, but it looks prettier and it stays put. It may be tied under the chin (above) or in back (right).

Called the Tyhood, the new head-gear comes in a variety of fabrics, from corduroy to taffeta. They're all reversible, so one Tyhood makes two!



Hood can also tie in back, completely covers the hair.



Use new *White Rain* shampoo tonight—tomorrow your hair will be sunshine bright!



It's like washing your hair in softest rain water! This new gentle lotion shampoo pampers your hair... leaves it soft as a cloud, bright as sunshine, and so easy to care for!

CAN'T DRY YOUR HAIR LIKE HARSH LIQUIDS
CAN'T DULL YOUR HAIR LIKE SOAPS OR CREAMS



When Nothing Else Will Help for ACID INDIGESTION

Dosier specialists who treat nothing but stomach trouble say that a tablet like Bell-sine often gives comforting relief when everything else fails for gas, heartburn and acid indigestion. Get a 30c package of Bell-sine tablets at your druggists today.

PICK OUT CORNS!
KORLEN fast-acting pain killing salve, pads, and special tapes prepare every sore corn for speedy removal. Works wonders on thick calluses too! **ONE NIGHT BENEFIT!**

Worth **TWICE** its price!



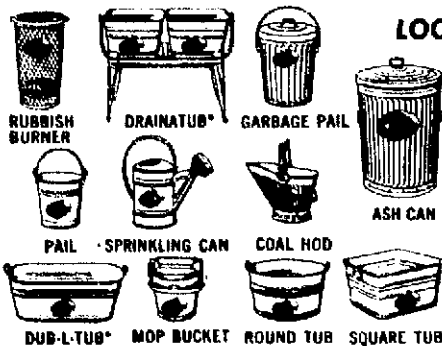
IT'S WHEELING WARE!

*rust-proof!
leak-proof!
longer-lasting!*



TWIN-PAIL
One for cleaning — One for rinsing

The strength of steel... protected by a tough zinc coating... gives Wheeling Ware longer life. Wheeling Ware is hand-dipped in Dura-Zinc-Alloy *after it's made*... comes to you with every seam sealed against leaks, every inch of surface guarded from corrosion! It's truly ware that wears and wears!



LOOK FOR THIS FAMOUS LABEL

TRADE MARK



WHEELING WARE

WHEELING CORRUGATING COMPANY • WHEELING, W. VA.

Also Cop-Z-Loy Steel Sheets, Expanded Metal, Tin Rib Roof Deck, Metal Lath and Accessories and Super Channalrain Roofing.



BIGGEST man in Hollywood, Max Palmer, poses with pretty starlet just one-fourth his size — little Doreen Dare, 4-ft., 10-in., who weighs a little over 90 pounds.

He's 8 Feet Tall

Ex-basketball player Max Palmer could become Hollywood's biggest star

ONE GAG gives a slow burn to a husky, happy fellow here named Max Palmer.

That's when friends come up, make as though they couldn't quite see his face, grin broadly, and say, "Well, Max, how's the air way up there?"

Once, a very long time ago, Max, who is 24, found this slice of faded wit rather amusing.

But long before Max left school in Mississippi he was well aware that in a land of tall men, he was one of the tallest. Today, he is perfectly happy to be himself—all eight feet, one inch and 400 pounds of himself. And he doesn't think jokes about his size are particularly funny.

Partly, at least, this is because Max is starting on a movie career, under the guiding hand of one

of Hollywood's most knowing men—Gary Cooper.

To tackle it, Max has given up professional basketball, after playing for five years. His reason: too easy—all he had to do to make a basket was let go of the ball.

Now he's under contract to Morris Kaplan, and has a chance for a part with Boris Karloff, the horror specialist.

Already he's an attraction in Hollywood, the city of attractions. His well-cut suits take 9½ yards of material, cost him \$225 each. He hates shoes, but wears a size 20 on his left foot, a 21 on his right. Shirts? He takes a 20-inch neck, 40-inch sleeve.

Will he succeed? "Max can't help it," said one observer. "When he's in a picture, there isn't room for anyone else."



MAX hasn't a chance to ride in Doreen's car. Reason: he's too big to get aboard.

CAVALIERS Milder

SAY GROUP AFTER GROUP FROM COAST TO COAST!

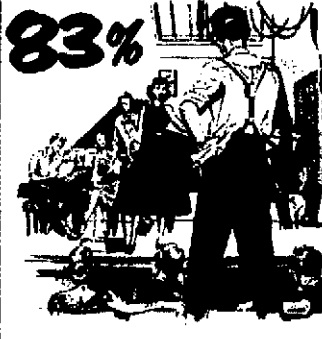


91% of the tennis players interviewed at Forest Hills said CAVALIERS ARE Milder!



81% of the airline passengers interviewed at Chicago said CAVALIERS ARE Milder!

Yes! Groups of smokers from coast to coast compared king-size CAVALIER cigarettes with the brand they had been smoking—and 80% or more said Cavaliers are milder!



83% of smokers, interviewed in Chicago and Westport summer theatres said CAVALIERS ARE Milder!



83% of the riders interviewed at Westchester, N. Y. riding clubs said CAVALIERS ARE Milder!



81% of the deep sea sports' fishermen interviewed in Florida said CAVALIERS ARE Milder!



84% of the vacationists interviewed at Sun Valley said CAVALIERS ARE Milder!

Not one smoker or two—but group after group of smokers, from coast to coast, voted Cavaliers milder than the brand they had been smoking! What brands had they been smoking? All the other leading brands—perhaps the brand you now smoke! So, for fresh, delightful flavor—for mildness so important to you and to your smoking enjoyment—try king-size CAVALIER cigarettes!

CAVALIERS Milder? HERE'S HOW YOU KNOW...

8 OUT OF 10
WHO TRIED THEM
SAY SO!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH

Muscle Aches



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Copyright 1949, by Theo. Leasing & Co., Inc.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE



1. "Oh, Oh," says Spot. "Here comes Lorna! Run!"

Puppies in

Lorna Gardner, 3, of Greenwich,



2. "You dogs!" says Lorna, tripping over Spot and Ike. "Come on!"

* Llewellyn setters.



Make YOUR OWN test . . .



1. Tomorrow, brush your teeth with Pepsodent and note the *clean mouth taste* that lasts for hours.



2. Next day, use your present tooth paste and compare the difference in taste hours later.

The lasting clean mouth taste is your proof that Pepsodent cleans teeth cleanest . . . thanks to an exclusive Oral Detergent - a double action ingredient that combines Irium and I.M.P. to remove film and brighten teeth.

Prove it to yourself! Pepsodent with ORAL DETERGENT brings

CLEAN MOUTH TASTE FOR HOURS

Some tooth pastes clean with soap . . . some with chalk . . . but not Pepsodent! Because Pepsodent now cleans with exclusive ORAL DETERGENT . . . it even cleans where brush can't reach . . . your mouth stays coolest . . . breath freshest . . . teeth cleanest of any leading tooth paste. Prove it to yourself!



Trouble

Conn., tends her pets*



3. . . . "Now you go to sleep in this basket," she scolds Spot. Ike snoozes on the cool grass. "Get going, Ike!" says Spot.



4. . . . Then, as she goes for Ike, Spot jumps out again, barking. So she picks up Ike and dumps him into the basket.



5. Now, she gets Ike's and Spot's brother Steve, puts him in basket. That's two pups. But where's Spot?



6. Here comes Spot, upside down. Hey, Lorna keep an eye on Ike!

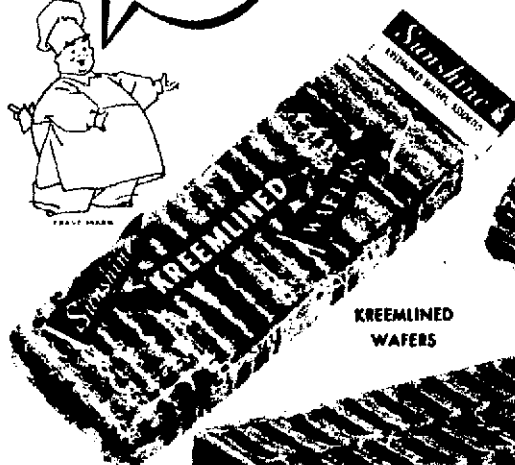


mom calls me
"the
HYDROX
kid!"

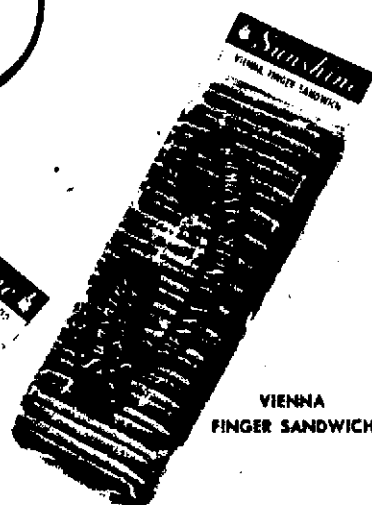


*Finest
ever
made!*

*Sunshine
Cookies*



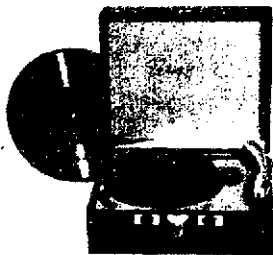
KREMLINED
WAFERS



VIENNA
FINGER SANDWICH



Sunshine
FIG BARS



By Beth Merriman,
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Teen-age Party

LET THE KIDS have a "platter party" at your house. Each guest brings favorite "platters" (records to you!) and the jam session is on. After the fun comes food. We have planned a menu so easy to put together that your own teen-ager can do the whole job. Use paper plates, cups and napkins, to save work.

MOLASSES APPLE BEAN BAKE

2 1-pound cans baked beans	1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 cup molasses	2 cups apple slices, cooked or canned
1 tablespoon vinegar	

Turn beans into casserole. Combine molasses, vinegar, mustard; add. Stir in half the apple slices; arrange remaining slices on top. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven, 375°F., 1/2 hour.

MENU

Broiled Frankfurters Wrapped
in Bacon

Molasses Apple Bean Bake*

Cole Slaw

Canned Brown Bread Slices

Hot Brown N' Serve Cinnamon Buns

Packaged Ice Cream

Assorted Carbonated Beverages



Everything that kids like, from hot dogs and baked beans to iced soda-pop, served buffet style with paper accessories. Ice cream comes later, of course!

BY PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets
that will save you time and money

FURNITURE SPARKLES:

• A new foam **POLISH** comes in a handy bomb-type pressure dispenser. Just foam a little on and it removes dirt and smudges and leaves a silicone coating. This makes furniture sparkle and also resists dust, dirt and fingermarks. Stays glossy for days. It's good for woodwork and for all painted, enameled and metal surfaces. And it's economical, needs only sparing use. One can polishes a dining table 100 times. **E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis 1, Tenn.**

FOR TENDER MEAT:

• Now they've put **MEAT TENDERIZER** in handy little tea bags. One bag holds enough of the tenderizer (an enzyme from papaya fruit) to take all the toughness out of 40 lbs. of meat. You steep bag in water, brush liquid onto meat. Liquid can be kept in refrigerator for repeated use. **Papaya Research, 4895 SW 8 Street, Miami, Fla.**

FIX IT YOURSELF:

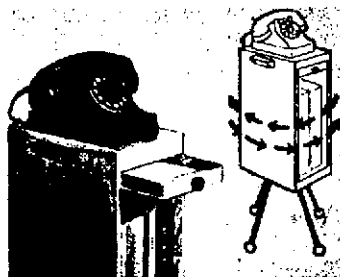
• You can easily — and **durably** — mend just about anything with a new all-purpose **REPAIR KIT**. It contains 3 special adhesive compounds, canvas and metal patches, and is guaranteed to repair any material, including glass, wood, fabric, rubber, metal, plastics. You can permanently mend broken porcelain and china, torn convertible tops or awnings, boat leaks, garden hose, furniture, linoleum, golf bags, and even gasoline, oil or water pipe leaks. \$2.95. **Patch-Pak, PO Box 233, Dearborn, Michigan.**

THIMBLE PEN:

• Newest **BALL POINT PEN** fits over index finger like a thimble. Result: no writer's cramp and no need to put pen down when shuffling papers. 59¢. **Carlson, 830 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 2, Calif.**



FOR SHARP KNIVES: This pencil-size sharpener puts a keen edge on any knife in seconds. Just draw knife through slot a few times. Handy for kitchen, workshop and picnic basket. 49¢. **GITS, c/o Merchandising Advertisers, 308 W. Washington, Chicago 6.**



TURNABOUT PHONE TABLE: Here's a table you can turn so directories and other items are accessible no matter how you're facing. Another feature: a pull-out drawer for pencil, pad, memo book. Table is 26" high, 9" wide, 11" deep, fits beside bed or chair, or in hall, den or nook. Ebony, lined oak or fruitwood finish. Under \$20. **BELLETT, 114 W. Kinzie, Chicago.**



MOVIE VIEWER: Here's a quick, easy and economical way of viewing your family movies. And good, too, for sending home movies and personal messages to friends and boys overseas. Viewer holds a 50-ft. roll of standard 8-mm. film. Just load, hold to your eye, turn handle — and you see clear, live-action pictures in color or black and white. \$4.95. **MELTON, Dept. PA-1, Box 390, Reno, Nev.**



EYE-OPENER FOR BREAKFAST:

Just keep a can of Hunt's Heavenly Peaches chilling in your refrigerator. A delicious, refreshing breakfast fruit — ready in 2 minutes! Hunt quality's high — price is low!



MOUTH-WATERER FOR DINNER:

Heavenly Cream Pie — juicy and luscious when made with Hunt's Heavenly Peaches. Easy recipe below! And Hunt's Peaches are low priced!

HEAVENLY PEACH PIE

1 No. 2½ can Hunt's
Heavenly Peach Halves
1 pkg. vanilla pudding
8-inch pie crust shell

Bake a pie crust shell in an 8-inch pie pan. Prepare vanilla pudding as directed on package and allow to cool. Drain Hunt's Heavenly Peaches and save out several halves for top of pie. Cut the rest in quarters and distribute over bottom of pastry shell. Pour pudding over them. Arrange peach halves on top. Chill in refrigerator. Before serving, garnish with whipped cream if desired.

*Hunt's
Heavenly Peaches
at
down-
to-earth-
prices!*



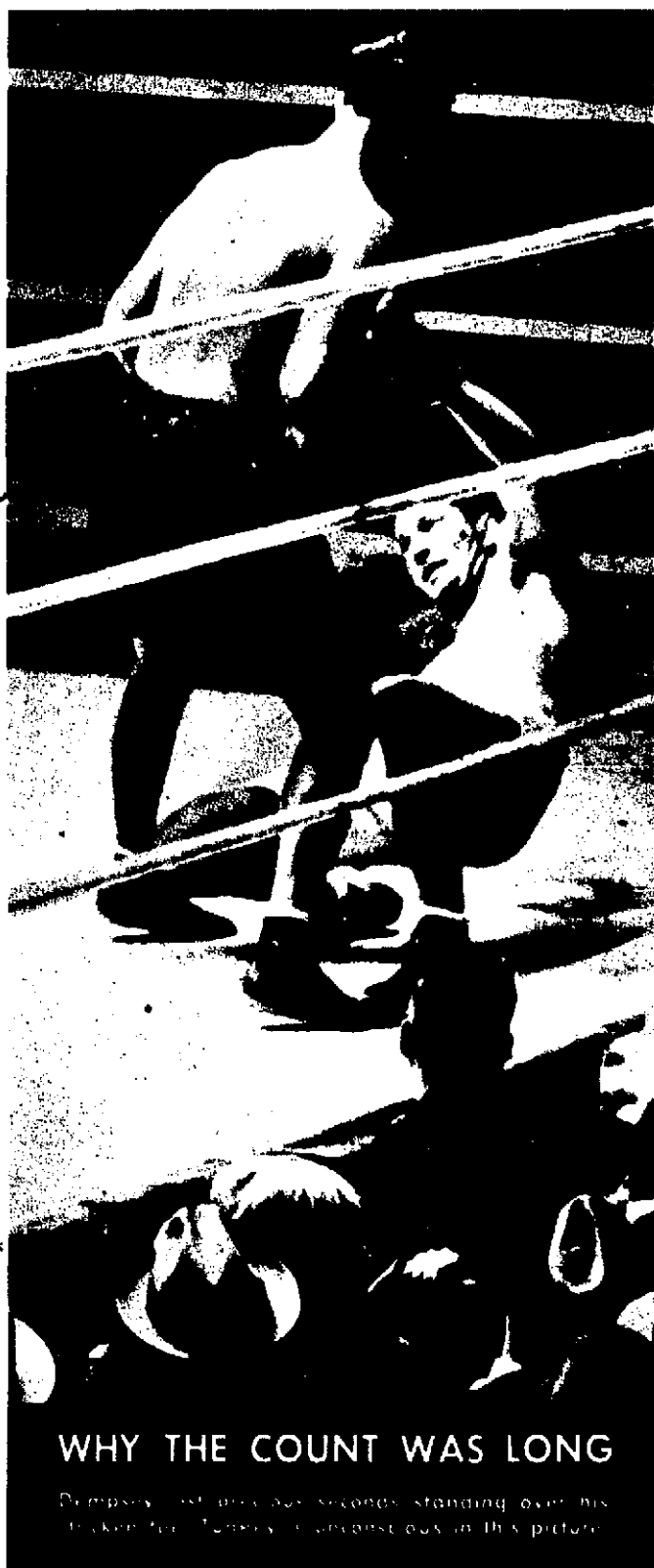
**Hunt-
for the best**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

Hunt Foods, Inc., Fullerton, Calif.

4 SECONDS CHANGED

Gene Tunney moved into millionaire's row on an exciting night



WHY THE COUNT WAS LONG

Dempsey just once, four seconds standing over his beaten foe, Tunney is unconscious in this picture.

GREENWICH, Conn. **"I** NEVER FELT so comfortable in my entire life. That was the first thought to enter my mind after it happened—how utterly, deliciously comfortable I was.

"The second thought was the idle observation: How close the floor seems to be. The third thought was the one that alarmed me: *If you're that close to it, you must be down.*

"That brought on the fourth thought: *Then you'd better get up.*"

That's how Gene Tunney remembers the crucial turning point of one of the most famous fights in boxing history, his second defeat of Jack Dempsey. It was "The Battle of the Long Count," and it took place 25 years ago tomorrow, in Chicago.

Though details of the historic fight may have blurred in the memories of boxing fans, they are sharper than ever in Heavyweight Champion Tunney's mind. For those four extra seconds of the long count changed his life.

But there is one blackout in Tunney's story. He still can recall the first three murderous punches the dread Manassa Mauler delivered. He has had to accept by hearsay the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh punches. When they landed, Gentleman Gene was unconscious.

It all happened fast in one dramatic round—the seventh.

As Tunney's limp body sagged against the ropes and slid off them to the canvas, Dempsey seemed like a man insane. His killer instinct overpowered him. His eyes blazed. He crowded in on the prostrate Tunney, fists poised for the finisher.

The Mauler Forgot

THE MAULER had forgotten the explicit warning given both gladiators before the fight that no count would begin after a knockdown—until the knocker-downer had gone to the farthest neutral corner. Referee Dave Barry gestured him away, but Dempsey was too gripped by emotion to respond. The tiger had tasted blood.

It sounds long in the telling, but all this took about four seconds. (Diehard Dempsey adherents claim it was twice that.) The referee did not begin his count until

the Mauler had gone to the farthest neutral corner.

When Barry reached four, the glaze disappeared from Tunney's eyes. He reached out a glove for a ring strand to haul himself up. Then he decided to take the full count. His lips repeated each number.

• "Five," Tunney said as Barry's arm swung down at the count of five. And on it went until nine when Gene got on his feet.

• The tiger rushed in for the kill. At first Gene fended him off weakly, *backtracking* all the time. Then the weakness disappeared. *Tunney was backing away faster than Dempsey could advance.*

• Jack lunged after him to the center of the ring, then stopped short and dropped his hands to his side. Just as a kid might do in a street brawl, Dempsey gestured with his right fist.

"Aw. Come on and fight," he growled.

4 Seconds Helped

TUNNEY ACCEPTED the invitation with startling speed. He set himself and lashed out with a terrific right cross.

The on-rushing Mauler took the blow on his cast-iron jaw. He shook visibly to his shootops. His knees wavered. If Tunney had had his full strength, it would have been a knockout.

Jack remained erect but powerless. Tunney methodically cut him to ribbons in the remaining three rounds. Only the fact that the fight was ten rounds, instead of fifteen, saved Dempsey from KO.

• Tunney is convinced to this day that he could have risen at a normal count of nine. But he will admit that the precious four seconds the historic "long count" gave him, made him stronger.

Telling about it today in the comfort of his home here, Tunney does not seem like a man who had even been hit by Dempsey. (His handsome, unmarked features still witness to his skill as a boxer.)

"Except for that brief blackout after Jack's third punch," he says, "I was *cerebrating* all the time."

• (It's typical of Tunney that he'd use a fifty-cent word like "cerebrating" rather than an ordinary word like "thinking.") As the most intelligent and best-educated heavyweight champion, the one-

BY KEVIN ROBERTS

HIS LIFE



GENTLEMAN GENE today: he lives in country with wife, 3 sons.

just 25 years ago this week . . .

time Shakespearean scholar still uses such words naturally. Nor, strangely, do they seem incongruous mixed with ring argot.)

● "I never did see Dempsey's first punch in that seventh round," he recalls with a grin. "I had lashed out with a straight right, and he whipped over a good, smart cross-counter. I can remember chiding myself, 'What a sucker you are to be hit like that!' Then came a terrific blow on my right jaw. 'What is this?' I asked myself. Then came his third punch, and I can't remember anything after that until I heard the referee intone, 'Four!'"

● "That's when I got the feeling of being so comfortable. I knew full well I could get up, but I had one horrible fear: Would my legs hold me? The corollary to that was: Would those legs enable me to carry out my pre-battle plans?"

● "Here was the culmination of seven long years of planning. I'd never been knocked down before, but I'd decided what I'd do if Dempsey felled me.

● "Carefully had I prepared for it. Whenever I'd do roadwork, I'd always run backwards for certain stretches and I'd always circle, so far to the right and so far to the left. These maneuvers not only strengthened my legs but they also brought muscles into well-trained play for such an eventuality as this.

● "Never before had I made use of those long, arduous hours of special training in

running backwards. But they paid off. I'd discarded the notion of falling into a clinch after being knocked down. Dempsey's short, murderous punches would have finished me. I just had to stay away from him until my head cleared."

● "I got to my feet and a wonderful feeling of contentment swept over me. My legs would hold me up. Thanks to my special preparation, I was able to move backwards faster than Jack could move forwards. When I hit him on the chin, I knew that I'd won the fight."

And winning that fight sent Gentleman Gene, still trim and youthful in appearance at 53, on his road to riches.

He Made a Million

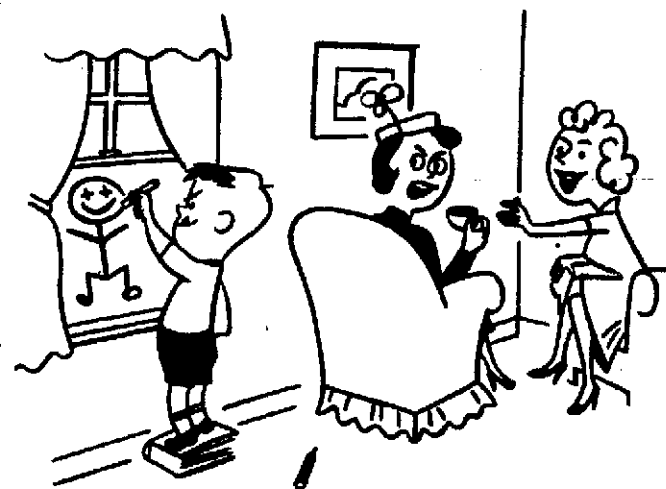
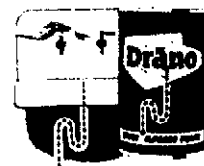
THAT BOUT and the first Tunney-Dempsey fight a year earlier were record-breakers. The first one drew 120,757 spectators, who paid almost two million dollars. The second one, watched by 104,943, drew a gate of \$2,658,660!

Gentleman Gene was paid almost a million dollars for 30 minutes of hard work and some 13 seconds of anguish. Now he is a prosperous squire in Greenwich, Conn., the friend and social equal of millionaires, and a director in a dozen companies. Gene Tunney—25 years after the "Battle of the Long Count"—has become one of the few men in history ever to make pugilism pay off. ■



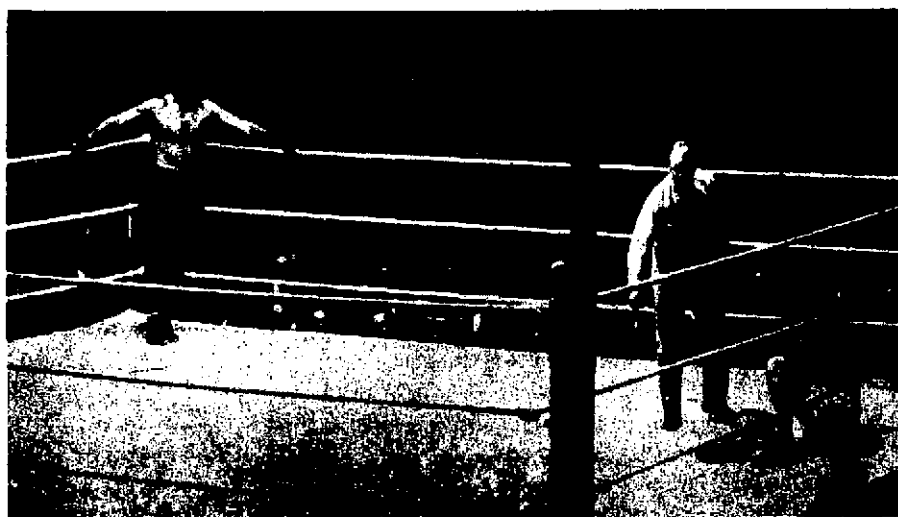
"Fire or no fire—I just remembered that this is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains."

To put out the dangerous sewer germs lurking in every drain use Drano. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Drano to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Drano once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Drano today at your grocery or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



"Let him play, I'll clean it off in no time with Windex Spray!"

Cleaning a ditty window is child's play—when you let Windex Spray do the work for you! It's the quickest, easiest way to make windows and mirrors simply sparkle! Whisk! Spray it on! Swish! Wipe it off lightly! Windex Spray leaves no messy dust to clean afterwards, like some cleaners. Saves time! Saves work! Costs far less than a penny per window. Even more economical in the big 20-oz. size. Also available in Canada.



Famous "long count" 25 years ago helped make Tunney, right, a millionaire.

LIFE

in a New Moon Apartment Trailer



New Moon apartment trailers are comfortable, homes where salaries are highest. This spacious living room is roomy enough for the larger families... and to entertain guests, too! Studio couch opens up into a full size bed.



The all-steel Youngstown kitchen with its four burner oven range, double sink and 7' refrigerator is the dream of every homemaker. The bathroom has bath tub, shower, lavatory, medicine cabinet and toilet, plus beautifully tiled walls.



• A New Moon apartment trailer is a modern, luxurious home. It's a home in which to raise your family. You can own one of these beautiful homes with down payment and monthly payments.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR COMPLETE DETAILS



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REDMAN TRAILER COMPANY
905 E. Superior, Alma, Michigan

Please send me FREE full color brochure describing New Moon apartment trailers.

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A HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



GARDNER & FRIENDS: (l.-r.) Top row: Gardner, Carter, Johnny Johnston. Middle row: Jan Murray, Harry Ritz, Lester. Bottom: Winchell.

LADIES' DAY

EVER SINCE the first cave-man chiseled a wisecrack in the rocks about the first mother-in-law, the female has been the favorite topic for jokes. Some of the jokes, we might add, look that old. Here are some we picked up exchanging grins with some noted comedians...

• After a trip to Europe JACK CARTER thinks he's discovered why there are fewer divorces in Switzerland than in most other nations. A law there, he claims, stipulates that a Swiss girl cannot marry unless she has a diploma from a cooking school...

• JOE DIMAGGIO's roommate, GEORGE SOLOTAIRE, was sitting in Nicky Blair's restaurant when MILTON BERLE admitted he was in love again. "Better think it over, Milton," George warned, "women may be our next enemy!"...

• JERRY LESTER says the modern girl's hair looks like a mop unintentionally—very few modern girls know what a mop looks like!

• PAUL WINCHELL says his sister, living in Florida, bought a new hearing device, now hears twice a week from her husband in Chicago...

• Despite all the talk about women drivers, the statistics reveal that the worst drivers are doctors. "In that case," HARRY RITZ concludes, "the very worst drivers must be women doctors!"

• ELVIRE POPESCUE'S French philosophy: "women remember only those men who made them laugh; men only remember those women who made them cry..."

RELIEVES
HEADACHE
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS PAIN

FAST



Here's Why...
Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give FAST, LONG LASTING relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

Mrs. Ted Malone
Puts On Blue Bonnet
—Reports F. N. E.!



Mrs. Ted Malone puts on BLUE BONNET Margarine for F.N.E.—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the wife of the noted radio storyteller and roving reporter, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Two pounds of BLUE BONNET cost less than one pound of high-priced spread! So remember the letters... F... N... E! All-Vegetable BLUE BONNET Margarine gives "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!



BRIGHTER
SHINES

1/2 THE RUBBING

WITH

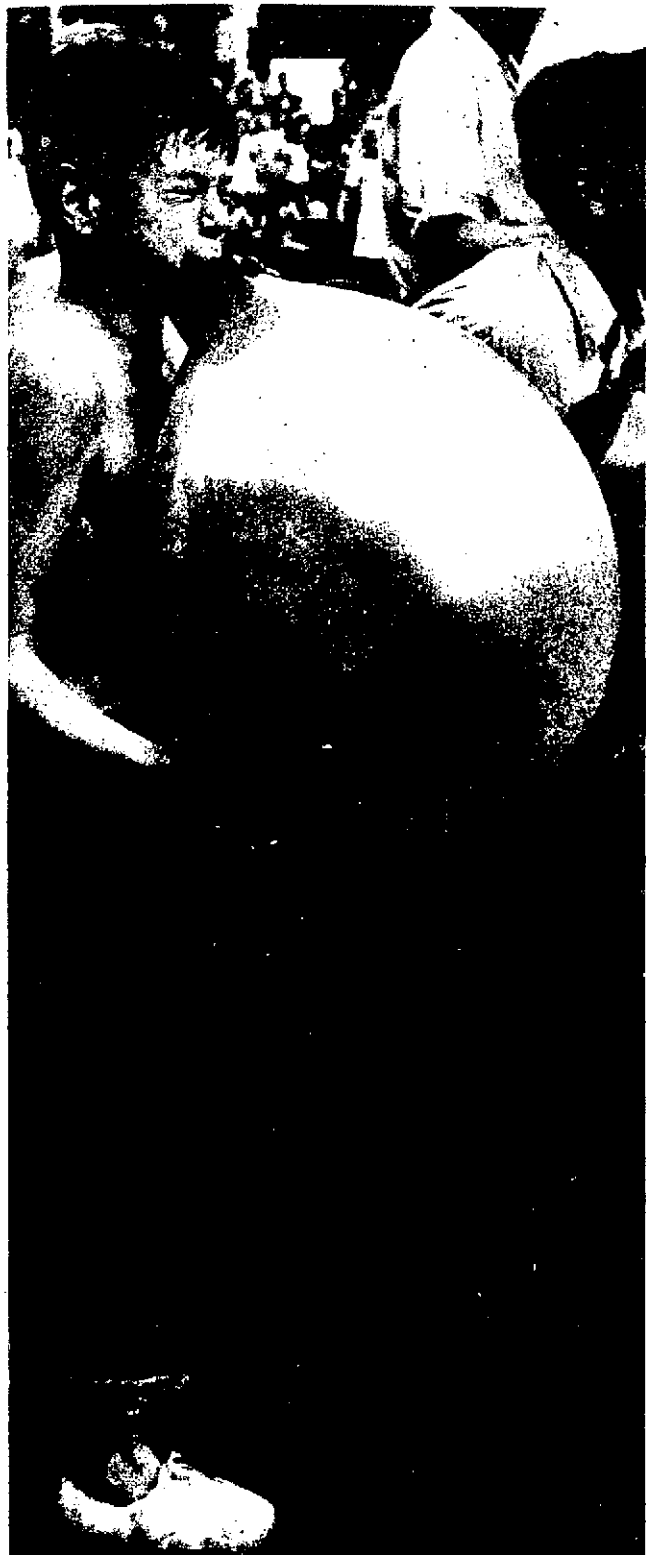
KIWI

(Kee-Wee)

SHOE POLISH



BLACK • TAN • BROWN • BLUE • DARK TAN • MID TAN
OXBLOOD • HANGAR • CORDOYAN • NEUTRAL



EYES CLOSED, Jamie inflates balloon to 34 inches . . .

...THEN, BANG!

LONDON.

IT TOOK a lot of huffing and puffing, but Jamie Thoms (above) finally won: he burst his balloon.

The balloon-bursting was one of a series of games held in Vincent Square here for city boys who couldn't get to the country.

The object: to see who could be first to burst a balloon merely by blowing into it. (Pins were outlawed.) Jamie's time: 4 minutes.

It's all NEW—EASIER—LOVELIER!

NEW *Bobbi* PIN-CURL PERMANENT NO NEUTRALIZER! NO RE-SETTING! NO TIRESOME WINDING!



1. Just pin curl and apply BOBBI lotion.



2. Just rinse with water 45 minutes later.

Give yourself a softer, more natural-looking wave—the *easiest* way! Pin curls and BOBBI lotion are all you need. Takes just a few minutes more than putting up pin curls. BOBBI waves—sets—neutralizes—all at one time! And the lovely wave lasts for weeks and weeks. Have a BOBBI tonight!



3. Just brush pin curls when dry—needs no re-setting!

SO EASY YOU DO IT YOURSELF—
NO HELP NEEDED!

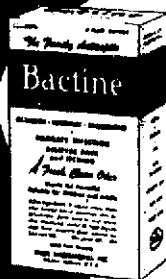
\$1.50
plus tax

Everything you need—
new Creme-oil lotion, special bobby pins



Something
New in
Foot Care
Bactine
for
ATHLETES' FOOT
Tired Aching Feet
Sore Itching Feet

fresh
clean
odor



Bactine

ALL DRUG
STORES

parade

PICTURE
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**My Bill never has a
Sour Stomach Now!**



He's a changed man—no longer cross and irritable. For now he can eat his favorite dishes without fear of gas, heartburn, acid indigestion. He just eats 1 or 2 delicious

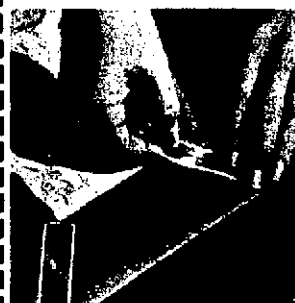
Tums after meals or whenever some over-indulgence brings distress. Tums quickly neutralize excess acid, almost before it starts. Contains no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just eat like candy. Get a roll of Tums today—always fast relief for acid indigestion.

Still only 10¢ a Roll



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

**Neat
textbook
covers**



PROTECT SCHOOLBOOKS with easy-to-make covers of kraft paper fastened with cellophane tape. For quality, insist on . . .



ALL-AROUND schoolday helper! Crystal clear, sticks at a touch. Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., St. Paul 6, Minn. ©1952 3M Co.



World's first and fastest
portable for only
\$125 weekly!

EXTRA! NOW EQUIPPED WITH
OUR AMAZING PAGE GAGE!
Takes the guesswork out of page-
end typing! At 2 1/4 inches from
bottom of page, red figures on
gage keep showing you how much
space is left. Saves retyping, time,
paper. Insures neatness.



The portable that gives big machine
performance! Full size keyboard plus
the touch and action of an office typewriter
—for s-m-o-o-t-h typing. See it! Try it!

Voted best by those who know
typewriters best! In a recent survey,
typewriter dealers voted Smith-Corona the
favorite—by 2 to 1 over any other make.

Easy to buy—your old typewriter may even
serve as down payment! Smart, new, luggage-style
carrying case included.

SEE this 9-lb. baby brother—

Shyrite

Full size
keyboard!

Tuck it in a briefcase!



Smith-Corona

L. C. SMITH & CORONA TYPEWRITERS INC. SYRACUSE 1 N. Y. Canadian factory & offices, Toronto,
Ontario. Makers also of famous Smith-Corona Office Typewriters, Adding Machines,
Vivid Duplicators, Ribbons and Carbons.



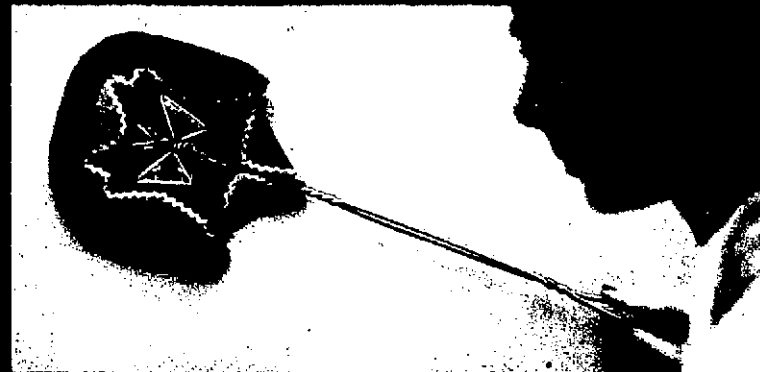
NEW POTTERY dishware is made to stack. You can pile cups, even
casseroles and bowls, sky-high. Set of 4 plates and cups: \$4.50.



PEEKABOO pitcher-vase has an
eye-shaped hole—is beautifully
designed. It costs about \$18.



PEOPLE who drop napkins will
like napkins that button to the
tablecloth! For eight: \$10.50.

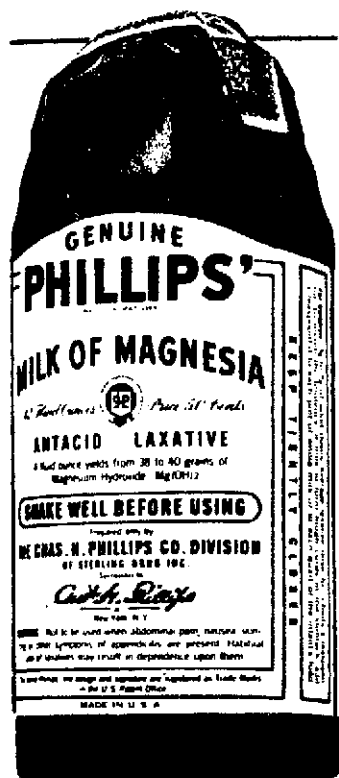


FLIES WILL BE HAPPIER when you swat them with glamorized So
swatter. It's trimmed in red, glitters with sequins. (They really sell!)

YOU MIGHT GET
THESE FOR XMAS!

For other gift ideas, see opposite page

GET BETTER CONSTIPATION RELIEF WITH MILK OF MAGNESIA



IT PROVIDES MORE COMPLETE RELIEF THAN SINGLE-PURPOSE LAXATIVES!

Constipation and acid indigestion usually go hand in hand. That's why laxatives which act on irregularity alone are only half effective. But Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions—actually gives you more complete relief. So get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.

*So Gentle for Children...
So Thorough for Grownups*



GOOD EATING

every week on Parade's nationally known food page. Watch regularly for Beth Merriman's recipes.

Big Names

... make news. Read about today's Big Names in Hy Gardner's "Newsreel."

GIFT IDEAS continued



YOU'VE NEVER KNOWN comfort until you sit in one of these contour chairs that rest on carpet. Tip back, and seat comes up to support your knees. Use them indoors or out.

IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE thinking up gifts for Christmas, you'll find your problem easier this year. More than ever before the gift market is flooded with bright new ideas. Take the gifts in these pictures, for example: they're among thousands on display at the pre-Christmas showings in Chicago's gigantic Merchandise Mart, where storeowners from coast to coast come looking for something new to sell.

Here are other sample gift ideas:

- Roving-eye drinking glasses that seem to move their pupils as you drink.
- Cigarette boxes shaped like turtles.
- Tiny kerosene lamps that serve as table-lighters for cigarette smokers.
- Five-foot iron birds and stone "fruit."

P. S.: There are only 81 shopping days left!

Say **NO**
to Underarm "O"
with Colgate's
New VETO
Cream Deodorant



**Veto Gives All-Day Protection
Against Perspiration and Odor
— In Just 5 Seconds!**



New Veto says no to underarm "O". Super-effective Veto stops odor instantly... checks perspiration more effectively! It's an exclusive "wonder-formula."

Veto is light, fluffy—smooths on and absorbs as easily as vanishing cream. Never cakes or dries out in the jar. Has a delightful fragrance you'll love. While products which check perspiration may cause irritation of sensitive skin, 99 out of 100 women find Veto safe for their skin. Veto is safe for fabrics, too.

Guard daintiness from bath to bath by using super-effective Veto daily. Get it now at any cosmetic counter.

Veto Protection Lasts from Bath to Bath!

Corns

HERE'S SUPER-FAST
RELIEF FOR YOU!

Puts You Right Back On Your Feet!
No waiting! When you apply Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, relief is yours. Painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted. And Zino-pads remove corns one of the fastest ways known to medical science. Get this super-fast relief today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Bonnie's BLUE PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Bonnie! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."



Shop Early... It Pays!



it's
smart
to keep
kissable
with

Flame-Glo

**CREAMY INDELIBLE
LIPSTICK**

Flame-Glo now gives you 1 lipstick for 2 way use!

- (1) For "come-hither" brilliance, apply in the usual way.
- (2) For long-lasting indelible sheen, blot with tissue. Flame-Glo seals the color to your lips, without dryness.

**Now
KING SIZE
JUMBO
39¢**

**GOLD FINISH
METAL CASE
Actual Size**

in 12 thrilling fashion shades

Amazing Bargain Offer

TULIP BULBS

FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE
12 DUTCH IRIS...

100 BULBS
Only \$1.69

These bulbs, 100 for \$1.69—or less than 2¢ per bulb—are ideal for the start of a Tulip garden. They are young first and second year bulbs. Although small in size, with proper cultivation you can expect some blooms the first year and nearly a full bloom the second with years of full blooming life thereafter. Rainbow Mix varieties—Darwin, Cottage, Triumph and Breeder Tulips. And remember... everything you order from us is ON APPROVAL.

You must be satisfied with development first planting and 5 years thereafter or replacement will be made absolutely free of charge. These bulbs develop each season into larger and more valuable bulbs. If you want an assurance of longer stems and larger blossoms then we suggest you buy the larger domestic or imported bulbs as described in our many bargain offers below. But don't delay. The Tulip Planting Season is HERE! Check your selections and MAIL THE COUPON TODAY.

COMBINATION OFFER COUPON

The Blooms Illustrated Are From Large and Mature Bulbs

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12 IMPORTED DUTCH IRIS BULBS

Yes, as your BONUS for ordering any of these outstanding Tulip assortments, we will send you 12 IMPORTED DUTCH IRIS BULBS extra and without additional cost. These gorgeous Iris produce beautiful orchid-like blooms in an assortment of mixed colors. Excellent for cutting. Yours FREE of extra charge just for mailing your Tulip order now.

ORDER NOW!
Send No Money!

Send no money to get this marvelous Tulip bulb bargain! Just check which offers you desire and rush order today! Your Tulip bulb assortment with extra 12 DUTCH IRIS BULBS will be sent you for fall planting. When postman brings your package just pay amount as checked in coupon, plus C.O.D. postage. If you don't feel that you have hit the bargain jackpot of the garden world return the bulbs in 10 days and receive refund of purchase price. Be sure to read the BONUS COUPON below.

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IMPORTED HOLLAND TULIPS. Choice selected world famous varieties (large size, early blooming) at truly sensational savings. Flaming reds, multicolors, glorious yellows and whites. Guaranteed to bloom first season or your purchase price refunded. Order now and save. 12 IMPORTED DUTCH IRIS BULBS EXTRA. 50 BULBS \$2.98

KING ALFRED DAFFODILS. Rich lustrous golden yellow flowers of enormous size. Bloom early each spring. Delicately beautiful, they add a cheery note to any garden spot. These are large blooming-size bulbs. An exceptional value. 25 BULBS \$1.99

Michigan Bulb Company, Dept. RR 1835
Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Send order checked below. I will pay postman on arrival of package for Fall planting, plus postage, on guarantee that I may return in 10 days if not satisfied and get full refund of purchase price.

- ☐ 100 Tulip Bulbs (as described above) plus 12 Dutch Iris \$1.69
- ☐ 50 Tulip Bulbs (medium blooming size) plus 12 Dutch Iris 1.98
- ☐ 50 IMPORTED HOLLAND Tulip Bulbs (large size, early blooming, mixed colors) plus 12 Dutch Iris 2.98
- ☐ 25 IMPORTED HOLLAND DARWIN Tulip Bulbs (large size, mixed colors) plus 12 Dutch Iris 2.98
- ☐ 10 Cushion Mum plants 1.69
- ☐ 20 Perennial plants 1.94
- ☐ 6 IMPORTED HOLLAND Dutch Hyacinths (white) 1.49
- ☐ 50 IMPORTED Snowdrops 1.98
- ☐ 25 IMPORTED HOLLAND Scilla Bulbs (Spanish Bluebells) ... 1.49
- ☐ 25 IMPORTED HOLLAND King Alfred Daffodils 1.99

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage

☐ Cash enclosed

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Be sure to enclose BONUS COUPON when 2 or more items are ordered.

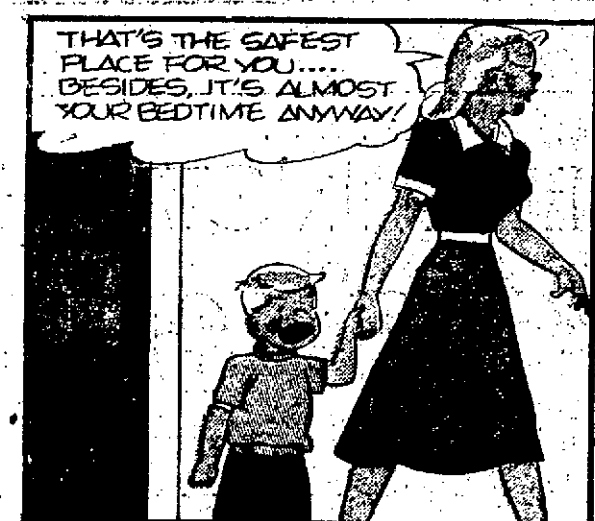
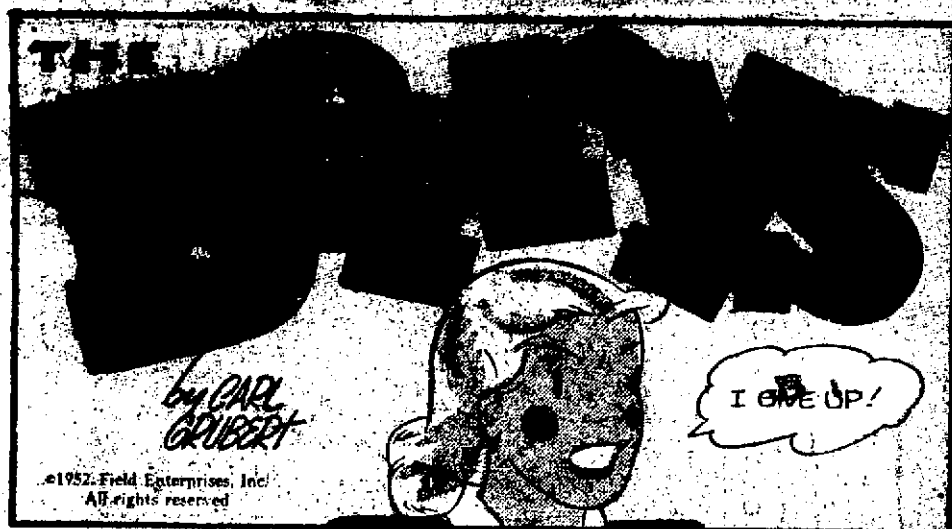
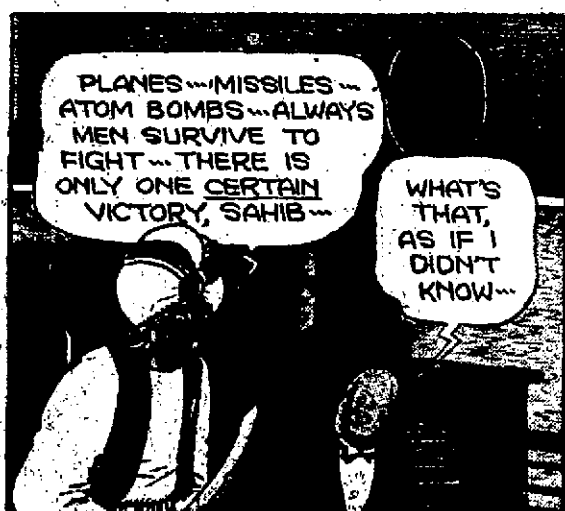
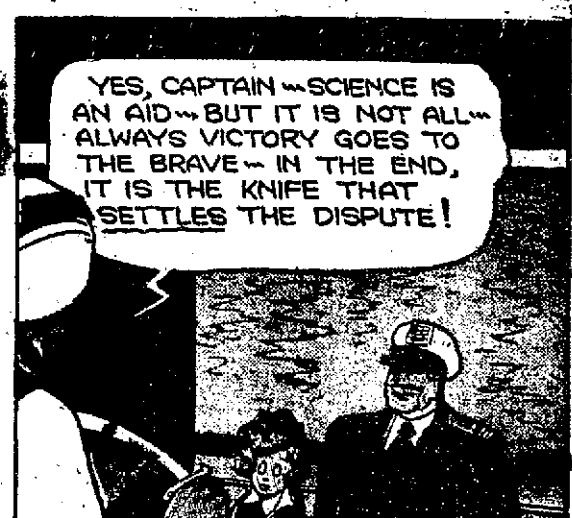
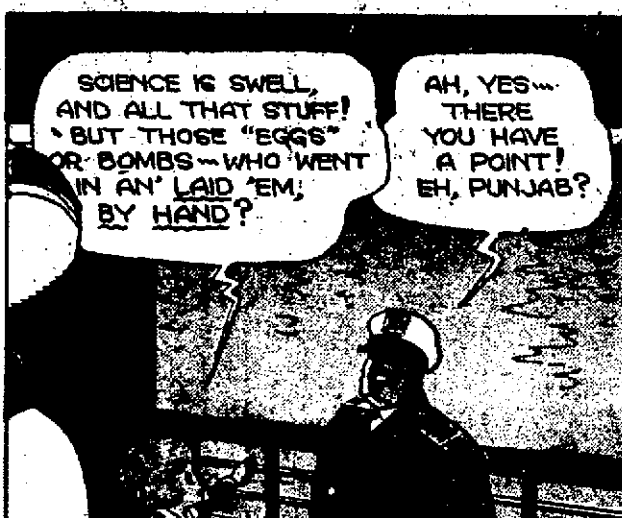
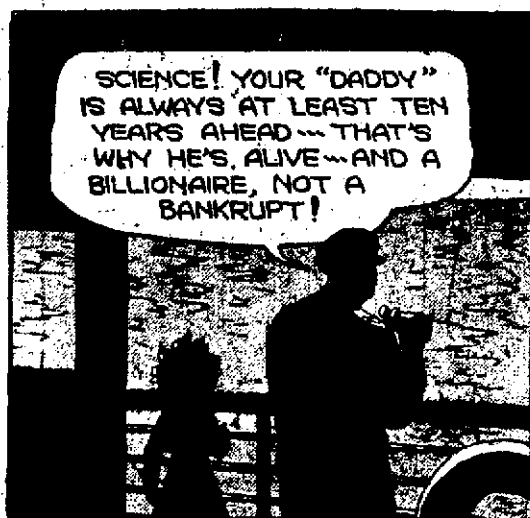
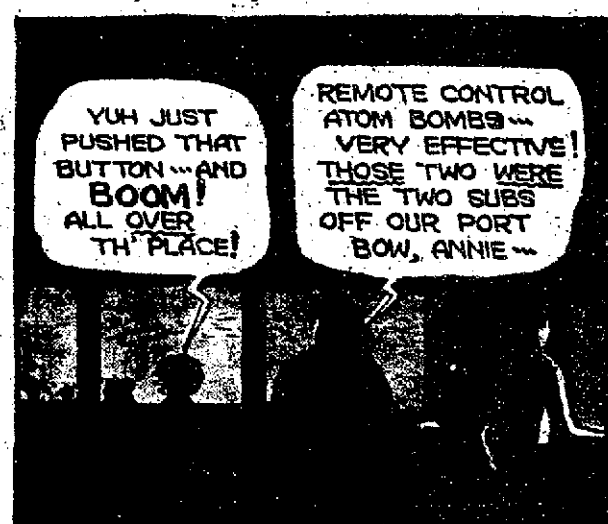
USE THIS BONUS COUPON

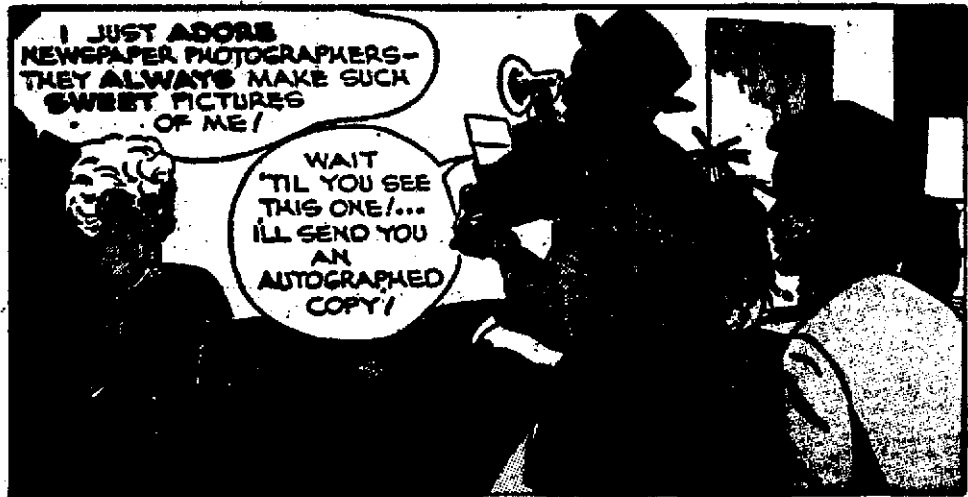
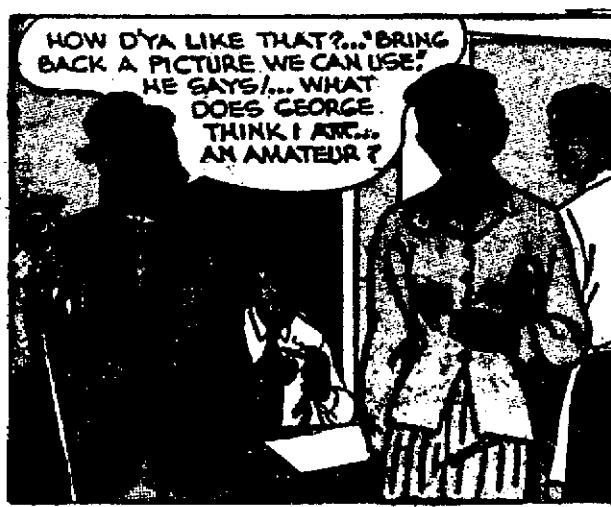
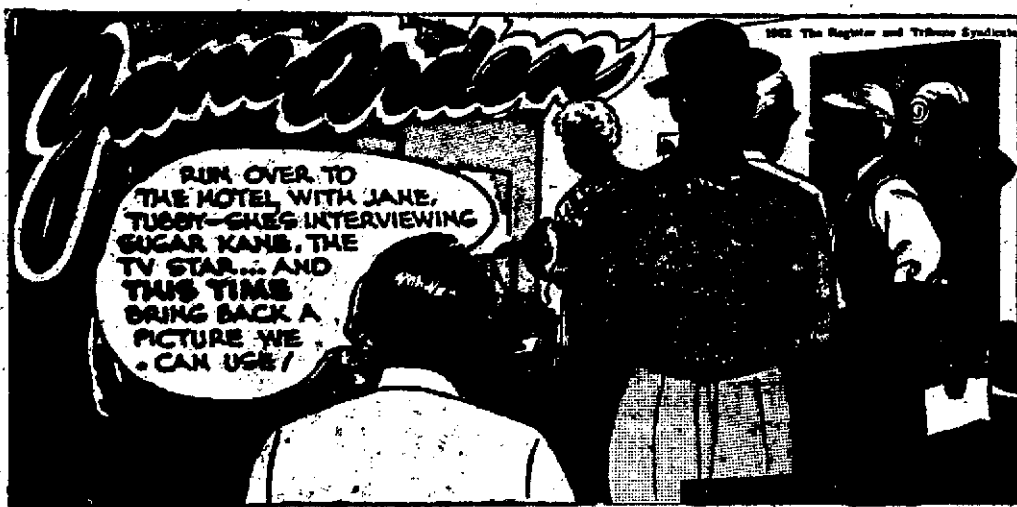
If you order 2 or more items you will receive BONUSES as described below if you enclose this BONUS COUPON with your order. No extra charge.

- ☐ 2 ITEMS ORDERED. Send 6 IMPORTED GLORY OF THE SNOW bulbs, one of the loveliest Spring flowers.
- ☐ 3 ITEMS ORDERED. In addition to the 6 GLORY OF THE SNOW bulbs also send 6 IMPORTED OXALIS bulbs.
- ☐ ORDERS TOTALING \$7.00 or MORE. In addition to the 6 IMPORTED GLORY OF THE SNOW bulbs and 6 IMPORTED OXALIS bulbs, we also send you, FREE of extra charge, the wonderful "FAMILY GARDEN BOOK." Contains over 75,000 words, 400 diagrams, charts and tables. 160 pages. Sells for \$2.00 at bookstores.

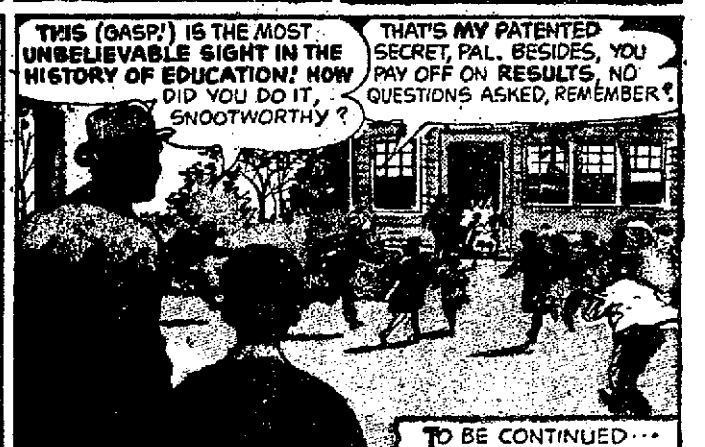
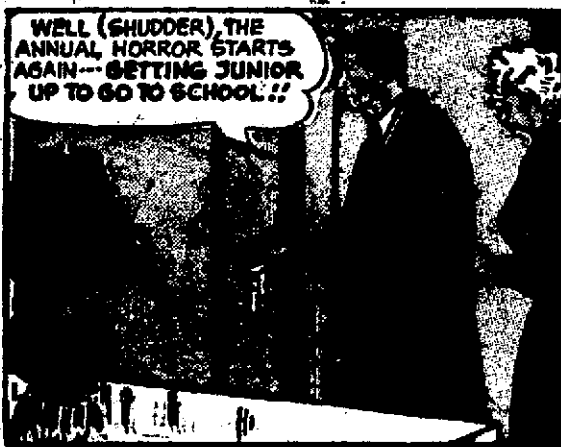
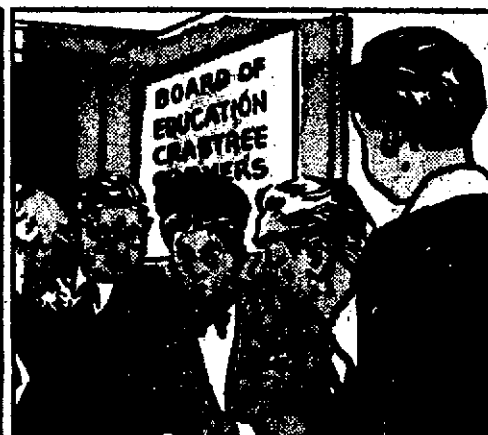
Michigan Bulb Co. Dept. RR 1835 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

Long Beach, Calif., September 21, 1952





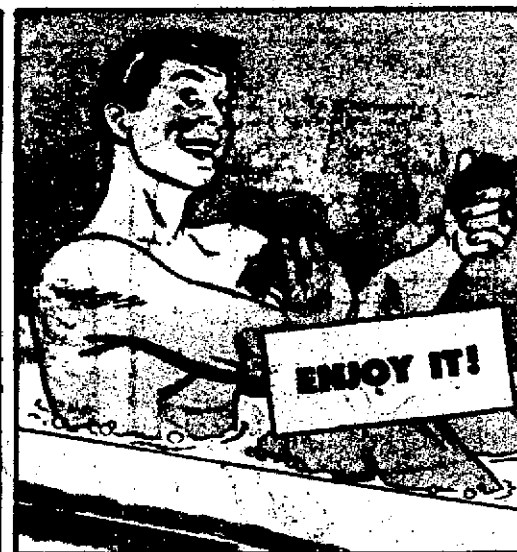
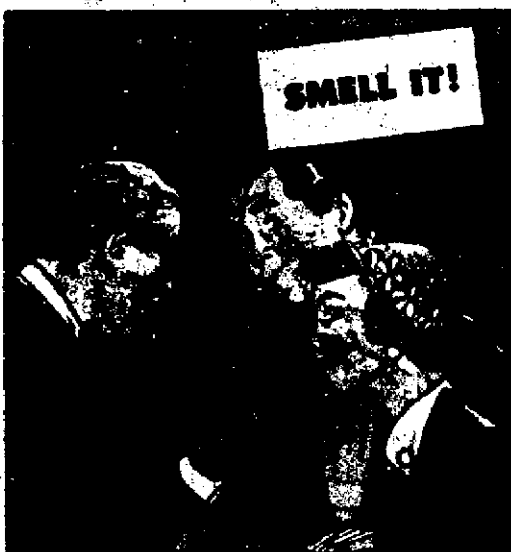
ABBIE an' SLATS by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



TO BE CONTINUED...

THE "MEDICINAL" ODOR IS GONE!

Now! Brand-New Lifebuoy Has New Pleasing Fragrance Stops "B.O." Before It Starts!



PURALIN, new purifying ingredient, makes Lifebuoy so fragrant, so effective!

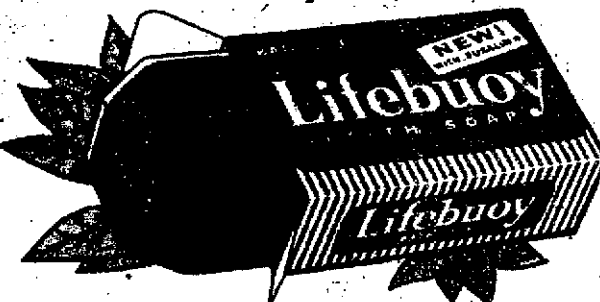
Thanks to the new, exclusive purifying ingredient Puralin, New Lifebuoy now smells wonderful! The "medicinal" odor is gone--yet new fragrant Lifebuoy gives you super-effective protection against "B.O."

Thanks to Puralin, New Lifebuoy has everything... new pleasing fragrance, complexion soap mildness and top-protection from offending...at a cost that's

no more than ordinary soap! And it's super-mild.

Guaranteed Protection--Your daily Lifebuoy bath stops "B.O." before it starts--that's a money-back guarantee. Yes, if you don't agree new fragrant Lifebuoy cleanses and deodorizes best, Lever Brothers Company will refund every cent you paid. Get the big money-saving bath size today!

Now the whole family will love NEW FRAGRANT LIFEBOUY



So Mild-- So Pleasant-- So Good and Low in Price!

The "medicinal" odor is gone! Puralin--exclusive new purifying ingredient--gives New Lifebuoy a brand-new fragrance your whole family will love. Yet New Lifebuoy stops "B.O." (body odor) better than any other leading soap.

Lifebuoy stops "B.O." before it starts. Its mild lather, with Puralin, removes the odor-causing "invisible dirt"... stops "B.O." from head to toe. Purifies and deodorizes best--that's why you feel so clean, so refreshed.

Forget perspiration worries forever! Feel sure of yourself! Doctors have proved conclusively that your daily Lifebuoy bath stops "B.O." before it starts! With New Lifebuoy's day-in-day-out protection, you're safe from "B.O." completely!

Mr. and Mrs.
By Arthur Falwell-Kin Platt

Panel 1: A man with a large nose and glasses says, "WELL, WELL! COME IN, GOOD PEOPLE! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE JUNE." A woman in a hat and coat says, "WE JUST GOT BACK FROM OUR VACATION. TOOK A CHANCE ON FINDING YOU IN."

Panel 2: The man says, "IT LOOKS LIKE WE WERE HAVING A REGULAR OLD-HOME WEEK. T-HE SAPLINGS AND THE PULPIES ARE HERE." The woman replies, "SO NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, MRS. GADDER. AND MR. GADDER, TOO. YOU BOTH LOOK FINE."

Panel 3: The man says, "HERE ARE THE GADDER'S FOLKS!" The woman says, "SUMMER IS REALLY OVER. HOW FAST IT WENT." A third person says, "YES, DIDN'T IT! BUT SOMEHOW IT ALWAYS DOES."

Panel 4: The man says, "WELL, WE ALL KNOW ONE ANOTHER, SO MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME. EVERYBODY HAVE A GOOD TIME THIS SUMMER?" A woman says, "OH, WONDERFUL! JUST FINE! GRAND! COULDN'T HAVE BEEN BETTER-EXCEPT FOR THE POISON IVY."

Panel 5: A man says, "WHO SAID POISON IVY? GEORGE HAD IT TOO. I KNOW I DID. HE THINKS I DID. HE GOT IT. I QUEERED MY FUN ALL RIGHT." A woman says, "ED HAD A TERRIBLE ATTACK. HIS HANDS AND ARMS. HE WAS JUST ABOUT OVER. LOOKING FOR A LOST GOLF BALL." A man says, "I DIDN'T COME HOME."

Panel 6: A man says, "YES-HE WAS THROWN FROM A HORSE - ONE OF THOSE LIVERY HORSES YOU CAN HIRE AT COUNTRY PLACES. BY GOOD LUCK HE WASN'T KILLED." A woman says, "I WASN'T THE ONLY ONE. THAT HORSE RAN AWAY WITH A COUPLE OF PEOPLE."

Panel 7: A woman says, "AND YOU KNOW IT'S AWFULLY HARD TO GET A DOCTOR IN THE COUNTRY WHEN YOU NEED ONE." A man says, "DON'T TELL ME! I REMEMBER THAT TIME I ALMOST HAD APPENDICITIS UP AT LAKE WAMPLUM!"

Panel 8: A man says, "AND AFTER I GOT OVER MY POISON IVY, I WAS STUNG BY A FLOCK OF WASPS. WHAT THE IVY DIDN'T GET, THE WASPS DID." A woman says, "YOU GOT YOURS THIS SUMMER, BROTHER." A man says, "I NEARLY STEPPED ON A COPPER-HEAD!"

Panel 9: A man says, "... SATURDAY NIGHTS THEY HAD A TERRIBLE ORCHESTRA... PLAYED TILL THREE IN THE MORNING... I LOST A DIAMOND RING AND I JUST KNOW THAT ONE OF THE MAIDS TOOK IT... HE SLIPPED ON A STONE WHILE BATHING AND BROKE HIS ARM IN FOUR PLACES... THE MEAT THEY GAVE US WAS NONE TOO GOOD... NOTHING TO DO BUT SIT ON THE PORCH AND ROCK... OUR ROOM WAS HOT AS HADES... EVERYBODY SAID THE CROWD WASN'T NEARLY AS NICE AS LAST YEAR..."

Panel 10: A man says, "I DIDN'T QUITE LIKE THE IDEA OF NOT TAKING OUR VACATION UNTIL OCTOBER, BUT I'M ALL FOR IT NOW." A woman says, "SO AM I... THINK WHAT WE ESCAPED!"

Panel 11: The man with the large nose and glasses says, "BY ARTHUR FALWELL-KIN PLATT."



MAN!
"Table-Quality"
FRISKIES
 is packed
 with
 nourishment!

Albers Milling Company
 A Division of Carnation Company

FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT*

Than the average DOG FOOD!

COMPLETE NOURISHMENT! Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every element dogs are known to need for complete nourishment. And just watch how your dog goes for that "meaty" smell and flavor!

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE! The famous Friskies formula is a result of Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition...and has been tested on generations of dogs of all sizes and types! Get Friskies today!

***NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT...BUT U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!**



**FRISKIES IS REAL
 "TABLE-QUALITY" YOU
 CAN ACTUALLY SEE
 AND SMELL THE
 DIFFERENCE!**

**"KEEP YOUR DOG
 FRISKY
 WITH
 FRISKIES"**

No more habit buying for me!

MY FAMILY'S HAPPY I CHANGED TO CRISPER NEW CARNATION CORN FLAKES!

SAME FAMOUS FAMILY AS CARNATION MILK

GUARANTEED FLAKY-CRISP
IN MILK OR CREAM or your money back!

LOOK! To introduce you to new crispness in corn flakes!

THE EXTRA WRAPPER KEEPS THEM CRISPER!

Carnation CORN FLAKES

Money-Toasted

CORN FLAKES

ACTUAL SIZE 5-INCH BLADES!

These Flakes Contain: Super Quality, Soft and Fluffy with Vitamins B, B₂, and C. No Sugar, No Salt, No Preservatives. Made in the U.S.A. by Carnation Company, 105th Street, U.S.A.

POLISHED ROSEWOOD 3½" HANDLES—SOLID BRASS RIVETS!

2 Genuine Washington Forge STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIVES

\$1.50 VALUE

BOTH ONLY 50¢ and one boxtop from Carnation Corn Flakes

YOUR CHOICE OF BLADE—HOLLOW-GROUND or SERRATED (saw edged)

MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY! Here's your chance to own your own genuine, mirror-finished Washington Forge cutlery at a big saving!

ORDER as MANY pairs as you need, with either hollow-ground blades (as shown) or serrated (saw edged) blades! This money-saving offer is limited, so don't wait! Order them for your own table...or as gifts for your friends! Money back if you're not delighted!

SEND COUPON NOW!

CARNATION CORN FLAKES, Box 444 C
 Hollywood, California

Please send me _____ pair(s) of steak knives. I enclose 50¢ and a boxtop from Carnation Corn Flakes for each pair ordered. My blade choice is:

☐ Hollow-ground blades ☐ Serrated blades

BE SURE and indicate your choice of blade by marking an (X) in front of your choice.

Allow approximately 3 weeks for delivery.

NAME _____ (Please print plainly)

ADDRESS _____

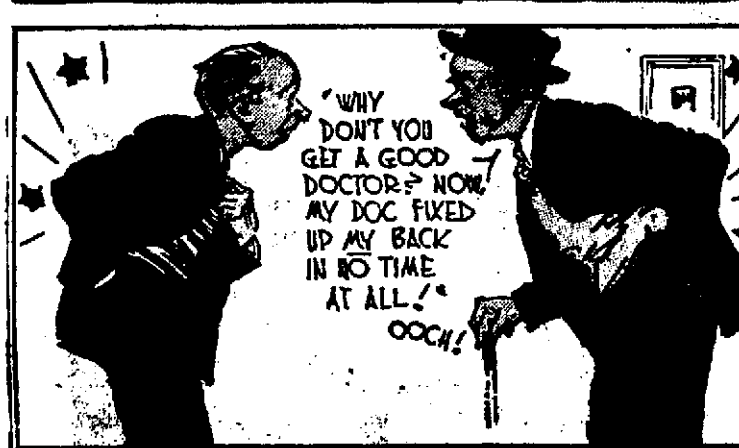
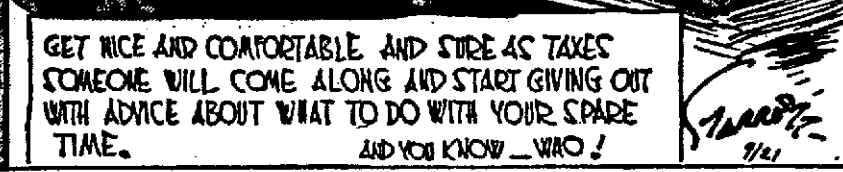
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

(Offer expires December 1, 1952)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Advice Is Free

By KEMP STARRETT



New! One-Minute Cooking QUICK QUAKER OATS

saves breakfast time! Tastes creamy-delicious!



Not 5 minutes—not 3 minutes—but actually less than 1 minute cooks New Quick Quaker Oats creamy smooth! Yes, Quaker rolls these oat flakes to an amazing new tissue-thinness. See and feel the difference!



Creamier, Tastier with only 1-minute cooking! Taste this luscious New Quick Quaker Oats. See how much creamier its texture—how extra smooth it tastes in its new improved form. And enjoy the time it saves!



Now Baby's Oatmeal takes half the time! No more 30-minute cooking! Just cook family's New Quick Quaker Oats 1 minute. Then cook baby's portion in double boiler 15 minutes. (May be fed to babies from 3 months on.)



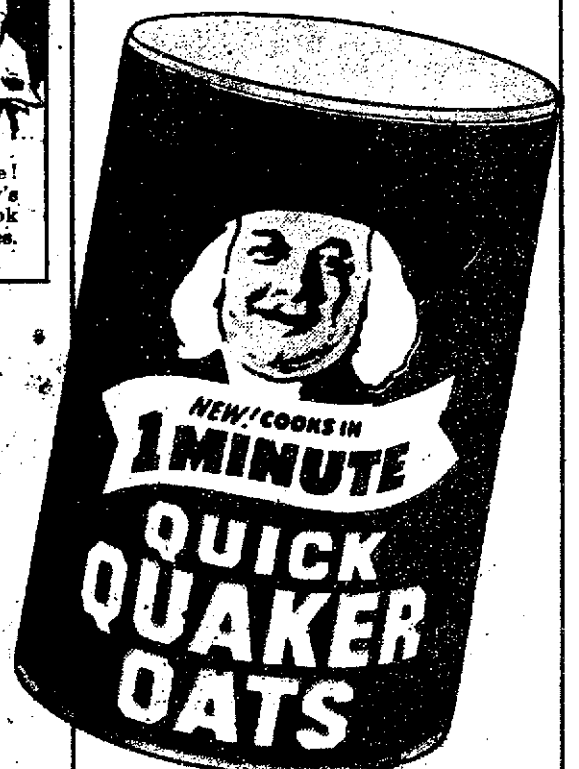
Don't let 1 Minute stand between your growing children and a "starvation," protein-poor breakfast! Now, it takes only 1 minute to cook the best cereal for them! Yes, Quaker Oats is proved best of 14 nationally known breakfast cereals in growth-protein tests!

For One-Minute Cooking
look for the package
with the Yellow Ribbon!

**NEW
QUICK
QUAKER
OATS**

University Proves
Quaker Oats Best of
14 Leading Cereals!
First in life-giving protein!

Results of this University test are published in
FOOD RESEARCH, a nationally known
scientific journal.



Still Costs Less than a serving!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





STEVE ROPER



TIMELY TIPS by LITTLE LULU

5 Saving Hints for "K.P. Duty"



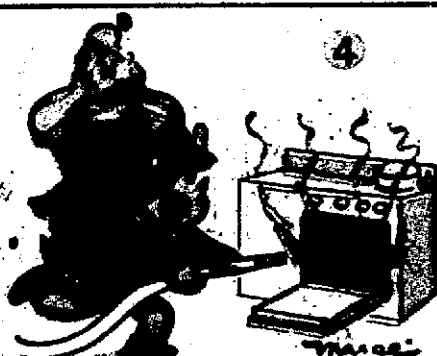
1. **Plate stuck to oilcloth?** Pour hot water around plate: it lifts off easy! Saves oilcloth. And see how gently Kleenex tissues ease clinging makeup from delicate skin. You'll love the extra softness -- just-right strength!



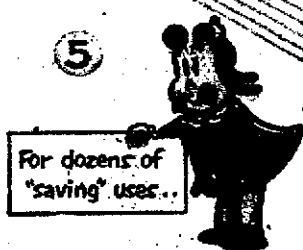
2. **No leftover taste** in meat if you top it with lettuce leaves while warming in covered pan. No "leftover" tissues (no waste) with Kleenex: you get just one, not a handful -- so that handy box saves money!



3. **Save time cleaning refrigerator** by lining its "floor" with wax paper, to catch spilled food. Kleenex, too, saves kitchen chores. This grease-thirsty tissue is gentle, firm, fast -- wonderful for wiping stove, cabinet, draining bacon.



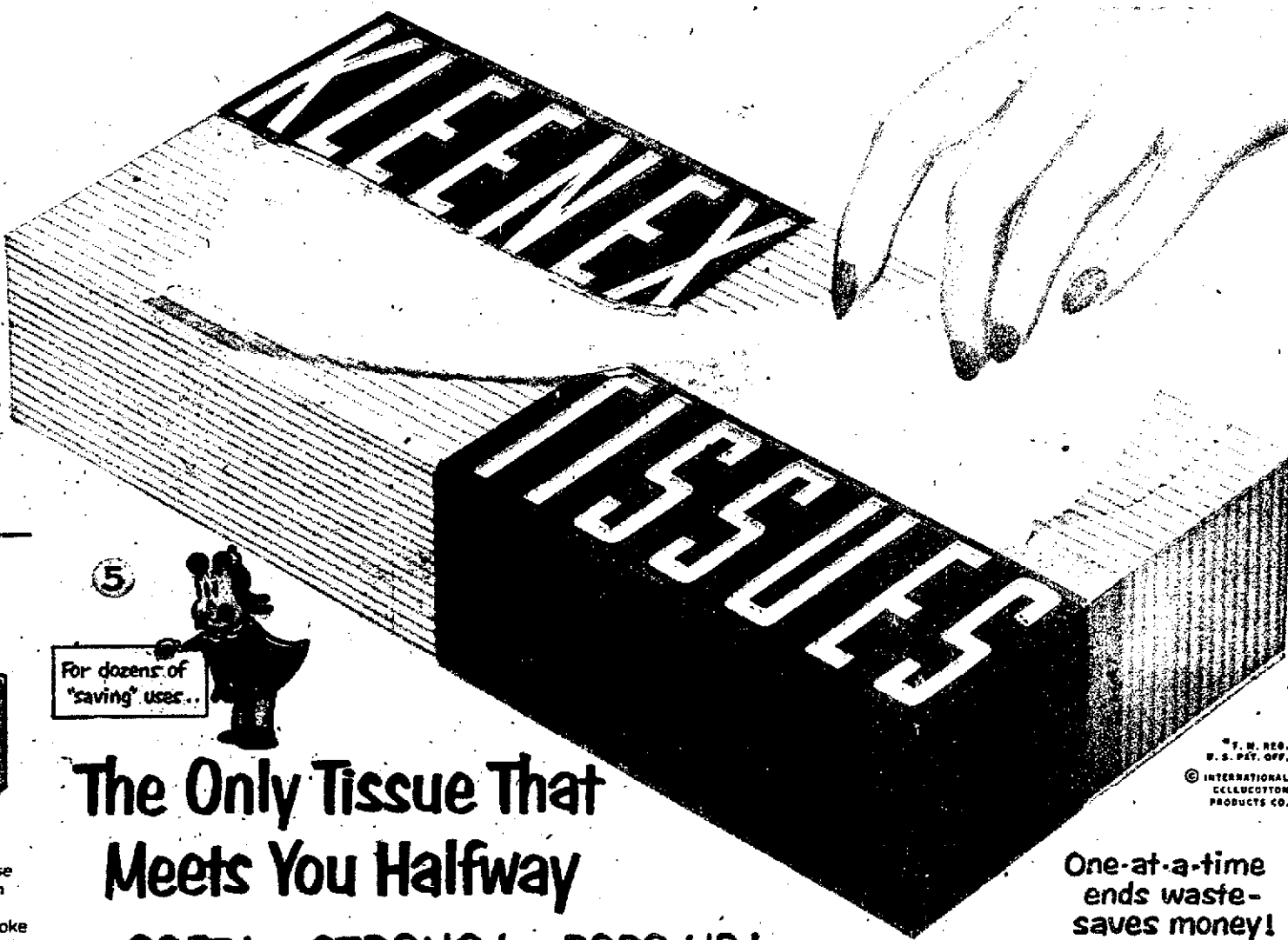
4. **If broiler catches fire** -- turn it off. Don't use water; it spreads fat flames. Smother with scoops of salt. To prevent home fires, be careful! Throw out rags, rubbish; don't smoke in bed. Never let children play with matches!



5. For dozens of "saving" uses...

The Only Tissue That Meets You Halfway

SOFT! STRONG! POPS UP!



One-at-a-time ends waste-saves money!

U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. INTERNATIONAL CELLULOTON PRODUCTS CO.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



MUTT AND JEFF

No Caption—This Is Jeff's Day Off!

By BUD FISHER



Never before **AJAX**—could you clean your Pots and Pans with **TWICE THE SPEED—HALF THE EFFORT!**

—because **AJAX** with **"FOAMING ACTION"** Floats Dirt and Grease Right Down the Drain!

No other leading cleanser cuts grease so fast!

Never before Colgate developed miracle AJAX, could you clean greasy pots and pans twice as easy, twice as fast! Lifts grease, dirt off—floats it away!

"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX leaves no gritty cleanser scum!

AJAX polishes as it cleans, leaves surfaces shining-smooth! Yet with all its speed and ease—AJAX is kind to your hands!

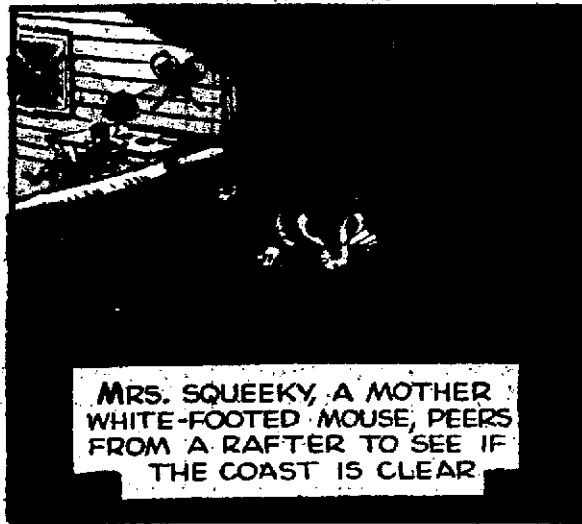
Mmm! AJAX smells good, too!

AJAX works cleaning wonders on bathroom surfaces, too! Get 2 cans of AJAX, tomorrow, one for the kitchen, one for the bathroom!

"FOAMING ACTION" **AJAX** Polishes as it Cleans!

Long Beach, Calif., September 21, 1952

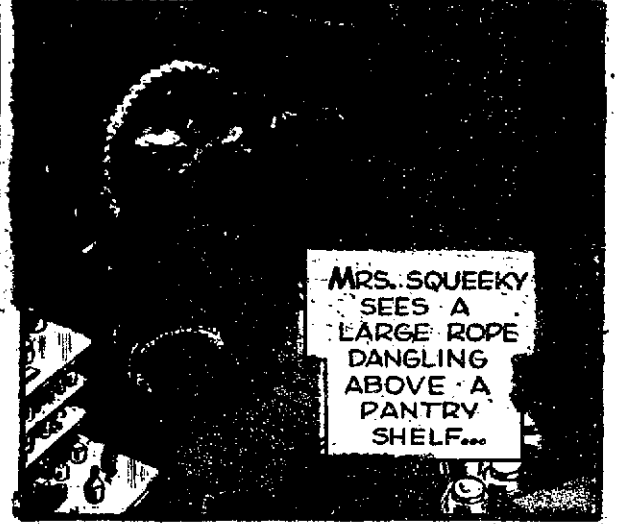
MARK TRAIL



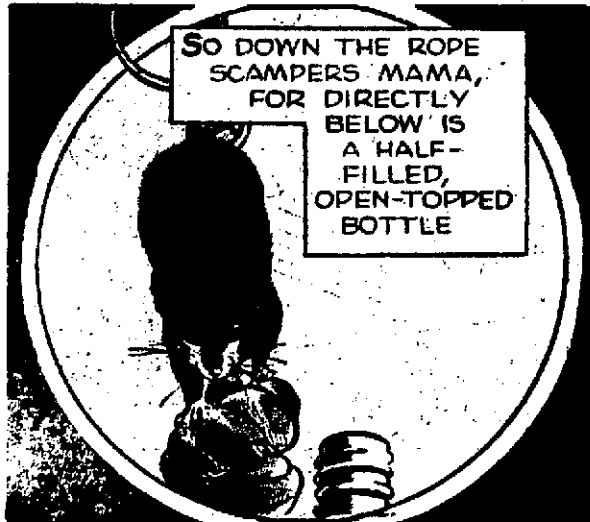
MRS. SQUEEKY, A MOTHER WHITE-FOOTED MOUSE, PEERS FROM A RAFTER TO SEE IF THE COAST IS CLEAR.



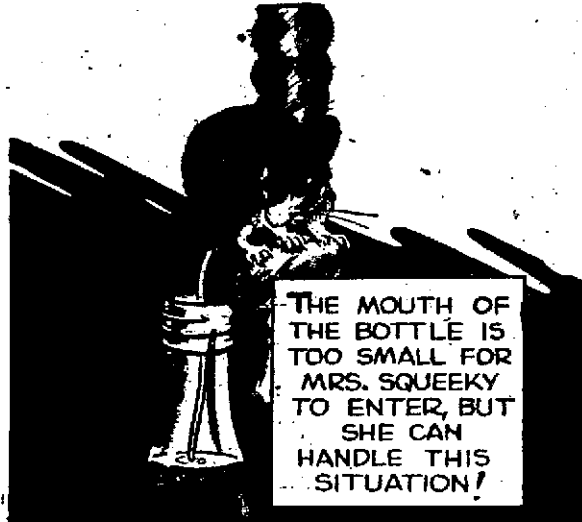
SHE IS OUT SEEKING BREAKFAST FOR HER TWO WELL-HIDDEN CHILDREN.



MRS. SQUEEKY SEES A LARGE ROPE DANGLING ABOVE A PANTRY SHELF...



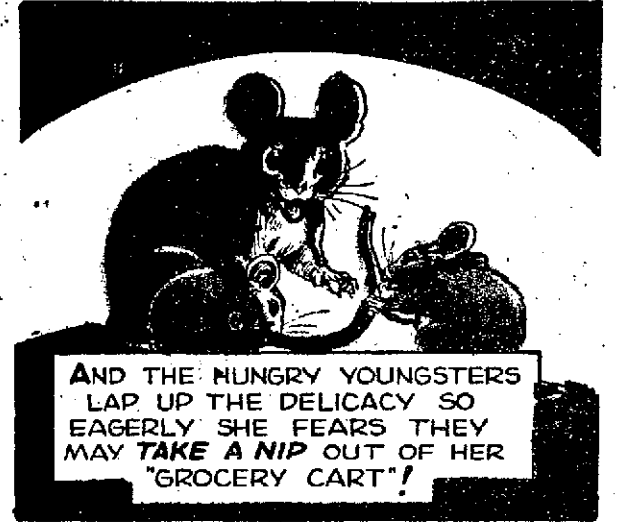
SO DOWN THE ROPE SCAMPERS MAMA, FOR DIRECTLY BELOW IS A HALF-FILLED, OPEN-TOPPED BOTTLE.



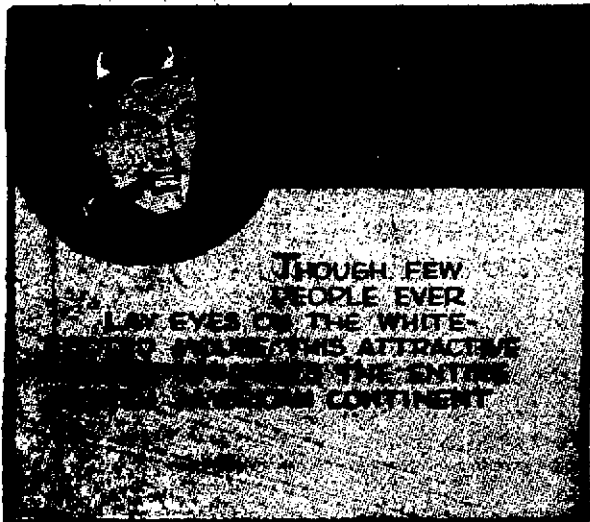
THE MOUTH OF THE BOTTLE IS TOO SMALL FOR MRS. SQUEEKY TO ENTER, BUT SHE CAN HANDLE THIS SITUATION!



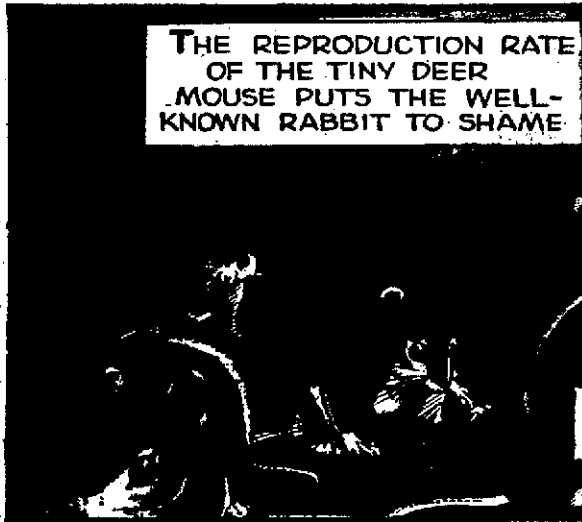
TURNING ABOUT, SHE DEFTLY DIPS HER LONG TAIL INTO THE OIL, CROOKS IT CAREFULLY TO KEEP THE LIQUID ABOARD, AND SCOOTs FOR HOME!



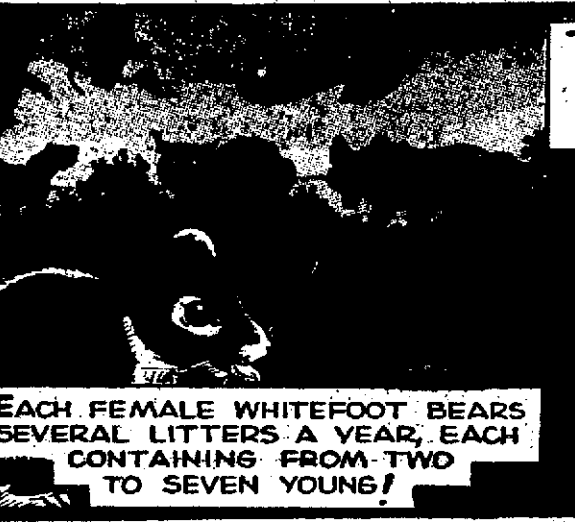
AND THE HUNGRY YOUNGSTERS LAP UP THE DELICACY SO EAGERLY SHE FEARS THEY MAY TAKE A NIP OUT OF HER "GROCERY CART"!



THOUGH FEW PEOPLE EVER LAY EYES ON THE WHITE-FOOTED MOUSE, THIS ATTRACTIVE MAMMAL HAS THE ENTIRE AMERICAN CONTINENT.



THE REPRODUCTION RATE OF THE TINY DEER MOUSE PUTS THE WELL-KNOWN RABBIT TO SHAME.



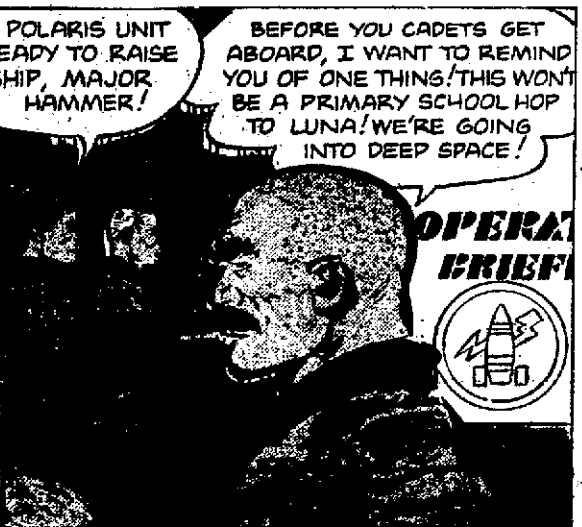
EACH FEMALE WHITEFOOT BEARS SEVERAL LITTERS A YEAR, EACH CONTAINING FROM TWO TO SEVEN YOUNG!



THESE IN TURN MATURE IN SIX TO EIGHT WEEKS, AND BEGIN PRODUCING FAMILIES THEMSELVES!



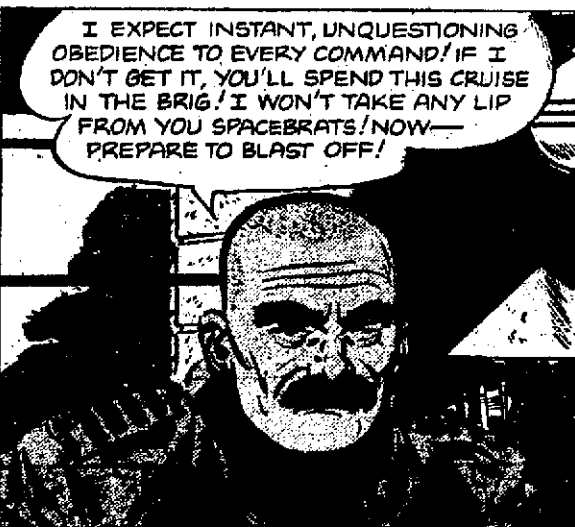
RETURNING TO SPACE ACADEMY, THE POLARIS UNIT IS ASSIGNED TO A NEW MISSION—THE EXPLORATION OF ALPHA CENTAURI—23 1/2 MILLION MILLION MILES AWAY!



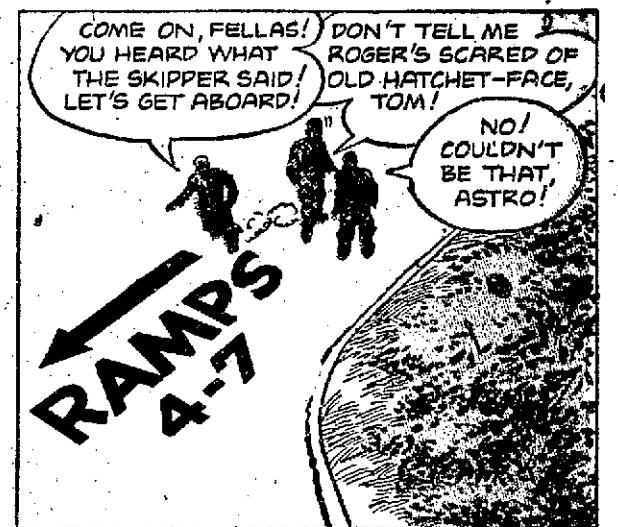
POLARIS UNIT READY TO RAISE SHIP, MAJOR HAMMER!

BEFORE YOU CADETS GET ABOARD, I WANT TO REMIND YOU OF ONE THING: THIS WON'T BE A PRIMARY SCHOOL HOP TO LUNA! WE'RE GOING INTO DEEP SPACE!

OPERATIONAL BRIEF



I EXPECT INSTANT, UNQUESTIONING OBEDIENCE TO EVERY COMMAND! IF I DON'T GET IT, YOU'LL SPEND THIS CRUISE IN THE BRIG! I WON'T TAKE ANY LIP FROM YOU SPACEBRATS! NOW—PREPARE TO BLAST OFF!

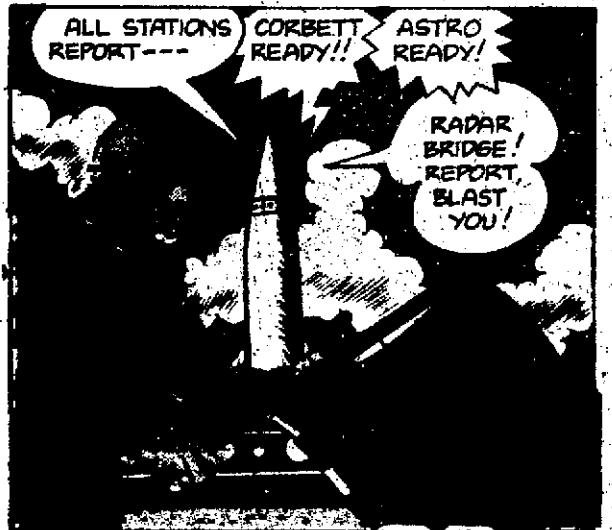


COME ON, FELLAS! YOU HEARD WHAT THE SKIPPER SAID! LET'S GET ABOARD!

DON'T TELL ME ROGER'S SCARED OF OLD HATCHET-FACE, TOM!

NO! COULDN'T BE THAT, ASTRO!

RAMPS 4-7



ALL STATIONS REPORT---

CORBETT READY!!

ASTRO READY!

RADAR BRIDGE! REPORT, BLAST, YOU!



OH, ER—SORRY, SIR! MANNING READY!

I SEE YOU WANT TO VISIT THE BRIG EARLY, MANNING! ALL STATIONS STAND BY! WE'RE BLASTING OFF!



WE'VE CLEARED EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE, MAJOR HAMMER! ON ORBIT TO ALPHA CENTAURI!

VERY WELL—CORBETT AND ASTRO ARE OFF DUTY...MANNING WILL REMAIN ON RADAR WATCH!



COME ON, ASTRO—LET'S SEE IF ROGER IS OKAY!

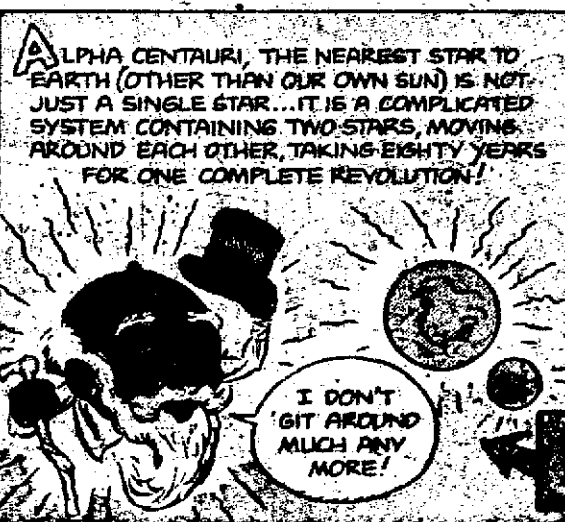
HE'D BETTER BE, TOM...DO YOU REALIZE HOW IMPORTANT THIS FLIGHT IS? WE'RE HEADING CLEAR OUT OF THIS WORLD!

CONTROL



THAT'S OKAY, ROGER'S OUT OF THIS WORLD ALREADY!

GLORIA DA... FIRST WOMAN TO... ALPHA CENTAURI... FLIGHT!!



ALPHA CENTAURI, THE NEAREST STAR TO EARTH (OTHER THAN OUR OWN SUN) IS NOT JUST A SINGLE STAR...IT IS A COMPLICATED SYSTEM CONTAINING TWO STARS, MOVING AROUND EACH OTHER, TAKING EIGHTY YEARS FOR ONE COMPLETE REVOLUTION!

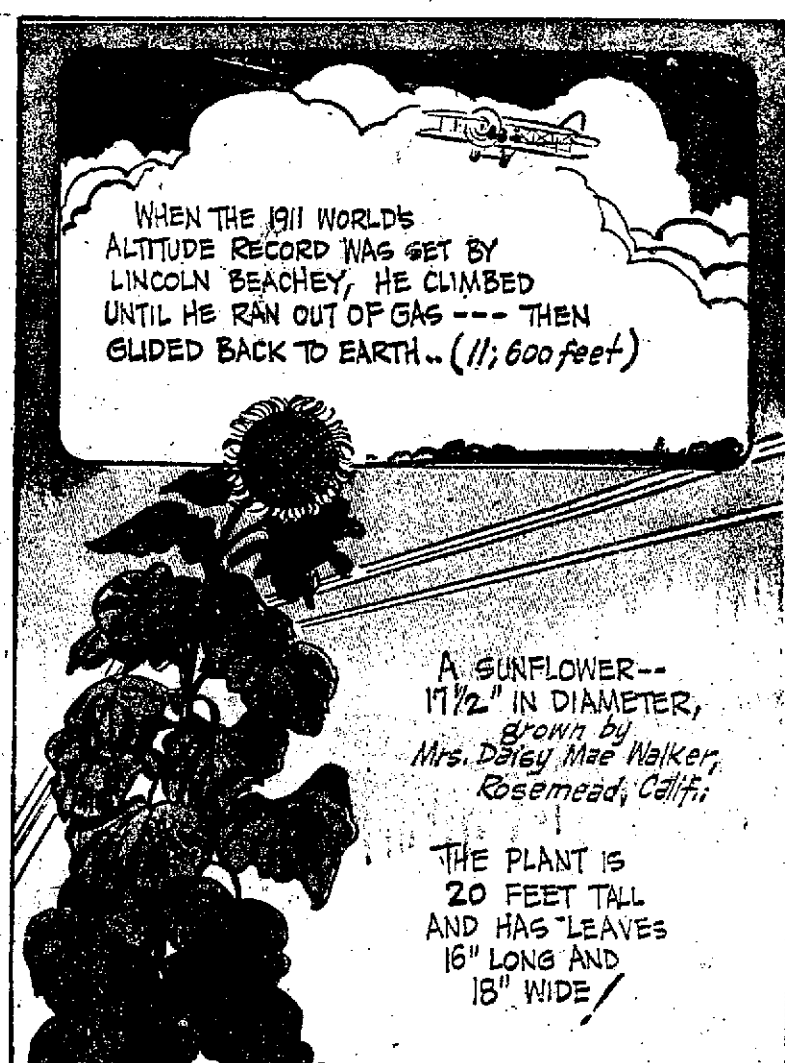
I DON'T GIT AROUND MUCH ANY MORE!



TO A PERSON ON A PLANET OF EITHER STAR, THE OTHER WOULD LOOK, DEPENDING ON CIRCUMSTANCES, LIKE A TINY SUN OR A VERY BRILLIANT STAR...

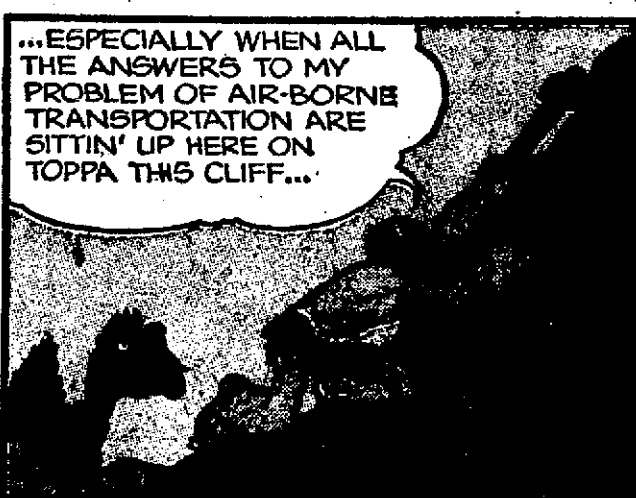
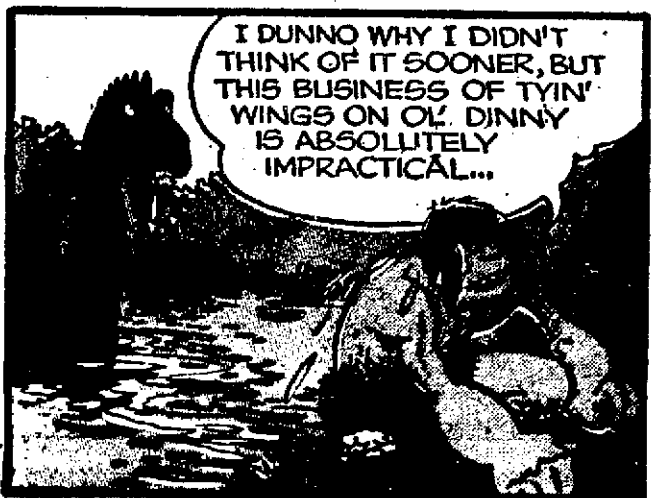
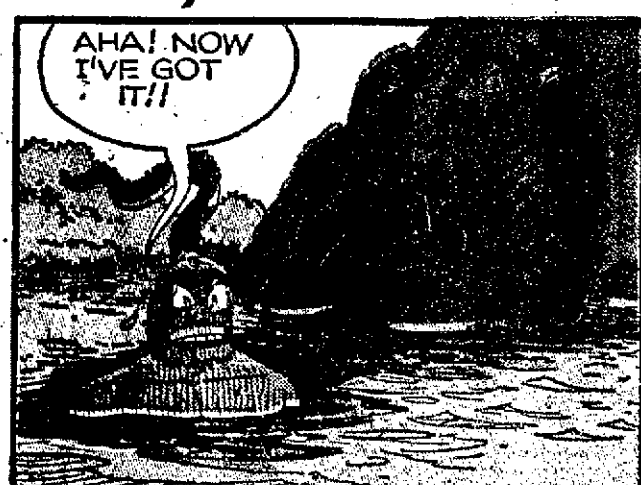
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

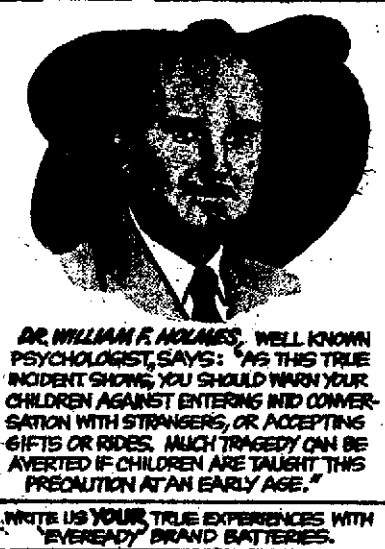
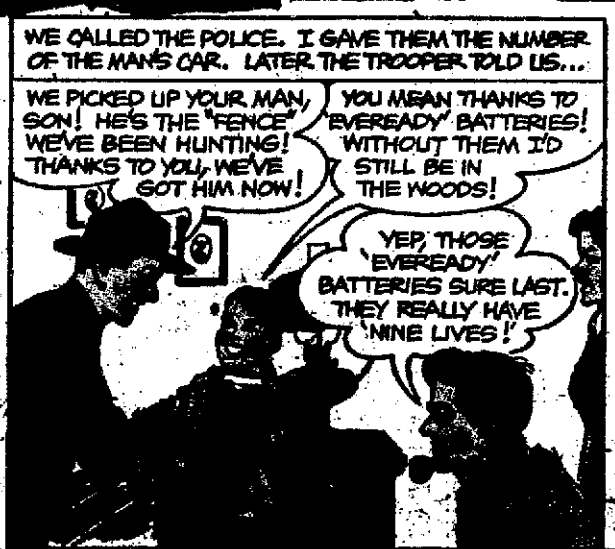
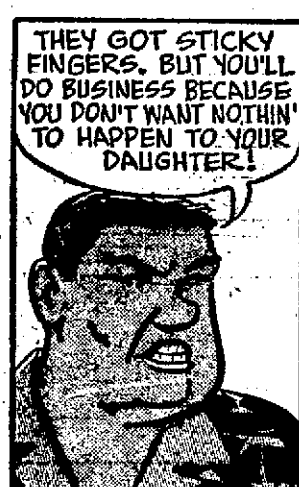
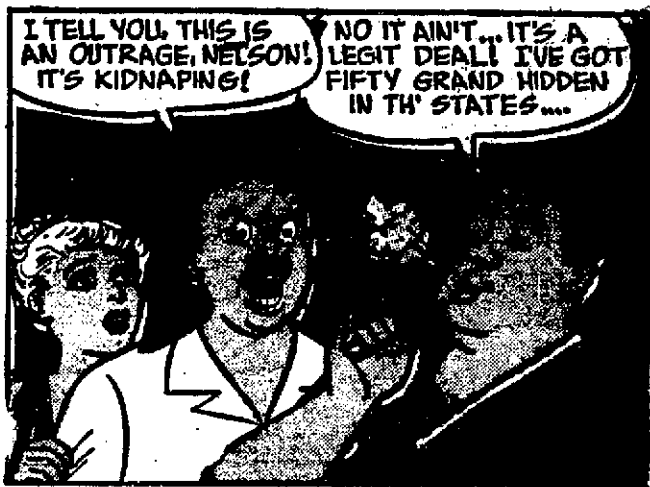


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY



EVEREADY
9
LIVES

"EVEREADY"

The Battery with
"NINE LIVES"

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!
INSIST ON 'EVEREADY' BATTERIES!

FOR RADIOS
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

WARTON and his **ARMY**

MERRILL BLOSSER

OKAY ON BORROWING THE HEAP FOR TONIGHT, LARD--BETTER BUY SOME GAS!

THANKS, PAL, BUT I WON'T BE GOING THAT FAR!

WHY, LARDY, I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO A MOVIE!

TSK! NOW HOW COULD I MAKE A HORRIFIC MISTAKE LIKE THAT, HILDA?

BUT NOW THAT WE'RE HERE, I'M NOT MOVING THIS CRATE UNTIL I GET A LITTLE KISS!

YOUR METHODS ARE UTTERLY BLACKMAIL, MR. SMITH--I ABSOLUTELY REFUSE!

REFUSING A LIP SALUTE ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND UNFAIR TO LABORING CAGANOVAS!

THE ANSWER IS STILL NO!

HAVE PITY ON THIS PALPITATING ROMEO, JULIET! ONE BUSS WILL BUY YOU OUT OF CAPTIVITY!

UH-LH!

I'M A MAN OF PATIENCE, SWEETCAKE-- YOU'LL HAVE TO SURRENDER TO MY TERMS--ONE SMACK OR NO-MOVE!

FOR PETE'S SAKE! KISS THE MAN--AND SHOVE OFF!

THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster

IF OTHER MEN CAN JUMP OUT OF PLANES ON THEIR EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY THERE'S NO REASON WHY I CAN'T TAKE A COLD PLUNGE ON MY BIRTHDAY

OW! IT'S FREEZING! I NEVER FELT COLDER WATER IN MY LIFE!

IT'S SILLY FOR A YOUNG MAN LIKE ME TO ACT THIS WAY. AFTER ALL, THIS WATER CAN'T BE LOWER THAN SIXTY

ONLY A POLAR BEAR COULD ENJOY THIS FREEZING WATER! WHY DID I EVER THINK OF SUCH A STUPID IDEA?

THE THOUGHT OF GETTING WET ALL OVER TERRIFIES ME. BAILING OUT OF A PLANE WOULD BE EASY COMPARED TO THIS

MAYBE IF I GO GRADUALLY I CAN STAND IT TO WADE OUT UP TO MY KNEES

HEY, EDDIE! C'MERE! WATCH THIS OLE MAN TRYIN' TO GET WET!

NO SENSE TRYING TO KID MYSELF

**YOUR
HAIR'S
BEST
FRIEND!**



"Clyde's just lucky--he floated ashore on a case of Wildroot Cream-Oil!"



"I wish I'd get interested in a girl and start using Wildroot Cream-Oil!"



"I'll bet 29¢ Wildroot Cream-Oil does it better!"



"Wildroot Cream-Oil relieves dryness so well, you only need a drink every fourteen days!"



DON'T FLUNK THE FINGER-NAIL TEST!
Don't let dry, unruly hair and loose, ugly dandruff spoil your looks! Keep your hair neat and natural all day long with Wildroot Cream-Oil...
"YOUR HAIR'S BEST FRIEND"

**WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL
HAIR TONIC**

NON-ALCOHOLIC
CONTAINS
LANOLIN

GROOMS THE HAIR
RELIEVES DRYNESS
REMOVES
LOOSE DANDRUFF

AS LITTLE AS
29¢
PLUS TAX

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HAIR TONIC!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

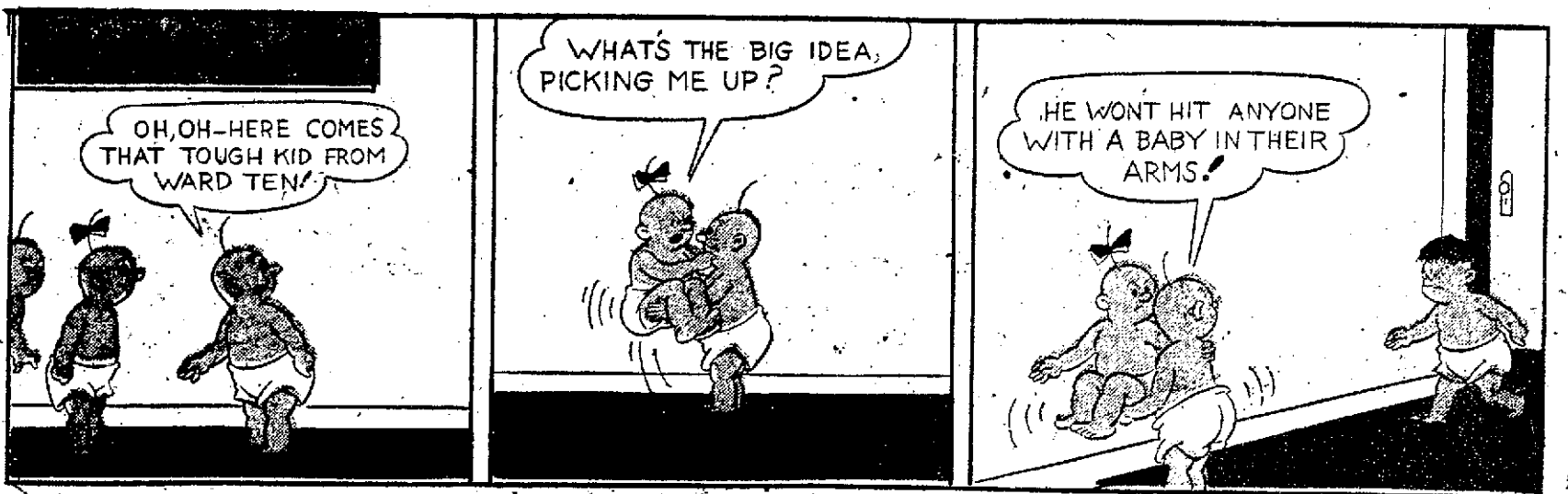


BO

By Frank Beck



"You've kept me in twenty minutes already—how time flies when you're with a beautiful woman."



"My boss told me to take stock—so I took some."



"Mother's due in on the 5:15—and if her photo isn't back on the mantel when she gets here--"

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



How Nixie almost made his last round-up

Adventures in Windowland

...where there's a window in everybody...so you can see how full of energy they are...and men of action eat food for action!

"A stampede!" Nixie hollered, "Gee, what'll we do!"

"Follow me!" Kixie yelled, "Ride it out, or you're through!"

Look, the herd thunders on! Nixie's full of the jitters! He skipped breakfast, now falls right in front of the critters!

Kixie whirls in a flash—scoops up Nixie! What muscle! Kixie's breakfast with KIX keeps him all brawn and hustle!

Now Nixie's been saved, but he's not up to snuff. He needs food for action—and KIX is the stuff!

Nixie's back in the saddle. See, he now takes the lead. Thanks to KIX, he's just bursting with vigor and speed.

DON'T BE A NIXIE!

Nixies seldom eat breakfast. No wonder they run out of pep and energy by mid-morning and are just about the droopiest of all creatures.

BE A KIXIE!

Have pep and energy to spare, all morning long. Eat lots of KIX, crispy corn puffs, the 83% energy food. It's Food for Action for Men of Action.

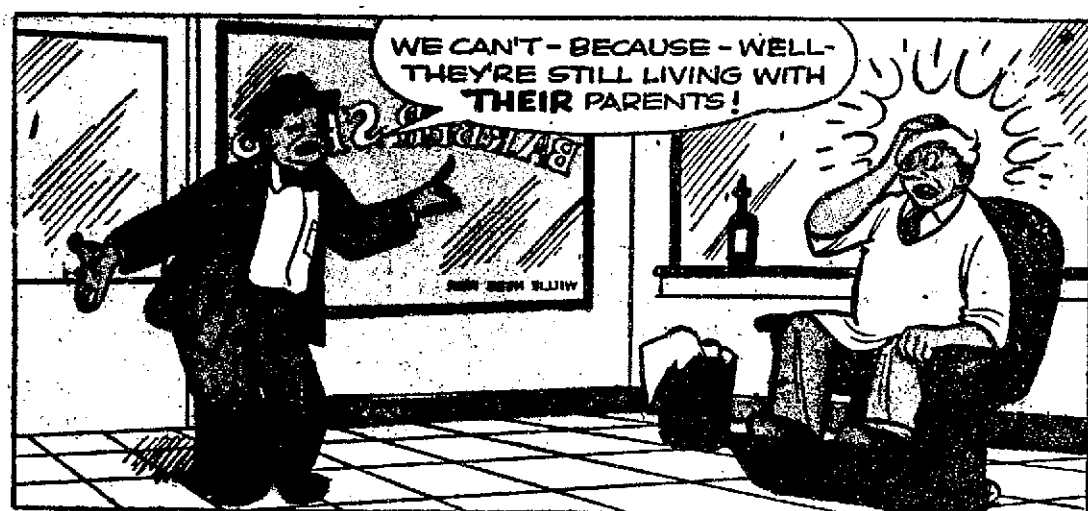
EAT KIX... FOOD FOR ACTION

This is Better Breakfast Month

Any Day... Breakfast is Better with KIX

THE NEBBS

By Hoss



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

BY NEHER.



Test Camels for 30 days...
Your "T-zone" will tell you
how well Camels agree with your throat!



Make your own 30-day Camel mildness test in your "T-Zone" - T for Throat, T for Taste. You'll see how **flavorful** Camels are, pack after pack...you'll see how **mild** Camels are, how well they agree with your throat as your steady smoke. You'll see why

Camel
leads all other brands
...by billions!



By Michael O'Malley



See the most exciting mayonnaise news in 15 years...

The most exciting salad dressing news in 15 years!

SALAD DRESSING
SO MUCH FRESHER-
FRESHNESS SEALED IN!

SALAD DRESSING
SO MUCH PURER-
PURITY SEALED IN

SALAD DRESSING
SO MUCH MORE DELICATE-
THE FLAVOR IS SEALED IN!

This New
Purity Seal
keeps Duchess
BEST

Now! Be sure you get Duchess...the only salad dressing with the air-tight inner seal. You, only you, are first to open this tamper-proof seal. Here's your proof that you're getting salad dressing at its best!

Best to buy PURITY SEALED Duchess—still at the same price...

at Safeway



To open purity sealed Nu Made, peel back seal with fingertips. Spoon out for salads, sandwiches, meat and fish dishes. If you wish, smooth back seal.



- Tamper-proof... you know it's pure!
- You are first to open the jar!
- Now... sealed-in freshness!

Now... at last! An air-tight inner seal that keeps mayonnaise purer, fresher, more flavorful! And only one mayonnaise—Nu Made—has it. This purity seal keeps Nu Made so much fresher, for the freshness is sealed-in. It keeps Nu Made spotlessly pure, for the purity is sealed-in. And Nu Made is so much more delicate in flavor, for the taste is sealed-in. Remember, you—only you—are first to open a Nu Made jar. Be first to enjoy Nu Made's full, natural flavor.

Best to buy PURITY SEALED Nu Made—still at the same price...

at Safeway